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## 1,000 Subscriptions Announced As Goal For Today; Campaign Underway To Beat North Side

**Times Agents Compete  
For Prizes; 25 Cent  
Down Payments Taken**

Dick Solomon, circulation manager, has announced 1,000 subscriptions as the goal for the first day of the Times circulation campaign, which will last through October 1.

In the semi-annual race with the Northern, South Side will be fighting to gain possession of the coveted Circulation Cup, which is now in North Side's possession.

The price of a semester's subscription is 75 cents, but a down payment of 25 cents is acceptable. Subscriptions may be secured from any agent today, but starting tomorrow the Times must be bought from the home room agent. A special prize of one dollar will be awarded to the agent selling the most subscriptions the first day. The runner-up will receive 50 cents.

### Candy To Be Given

Candy will be given to the members of 100 per cent home rooms, and these rooms will be recognized in the Times later.

The first three issues of the Times will be issued to everyone in the school free of charge. After that, only those with subscriptions will receive the papers.

There will be circulation meetings on three successive Wednesdays. The dates are September 13, 20, and 27.

The circulation assistants are Kay Livingston, Barbara Finrock, David Gustafson, Joyce Roark, and Sue Stiver.

The home room agents, including the new freshmen, are:

Book I	
Sue Briner	4
Pat Cassidy	6
Anna Gorrell	8
Kay Livingston	10
Carole Loriot	12
Gloria Beck-Barbara Black	14
Janie King	22
Maurice Forkert	26
Nancy Gardt	28

Book II	
Joan Clauser	30
Joanie Frank	32
Marlene Brown	34
Sue Hutner	36
Barbara Finrock	38
Jean Wickliffe	44
Jean Gerding	52
Dottie Fairly	54
Sylvia Heistand	56

Book III	
Nancy Plasket	60
Sue Whiteman	61
Rosalie Fitch	62
Arlene Dubrove	64
Margaret Wilkins	68
Nancy Miller	70
Lois Mossman	72
Phillip Thiem	75

Book IV	
Pat Kelso	74
Marilyn Crouse	76
Arlene Kiltie	77
Pat Hofer—David Gustafson	82
Mary Long	80
Donna Roebel	90
Sharon Morris	92
Sonye Smith	94
Jean Fletcher	96

Book V	
Judy Wilks	144
Barbara Bain	142
Sharon McIntosh	98
Betsy Waterfield	138
Dick Solomon—Bev Stern	110
Marilyn Ashman	108
Nancy Thomas	146

Book VI	
Jean Manning	176
Janet Thomas	182
Frances Smoley	184
Martha Pohlmeier	186
Suzanne Stiver—Shirley Schweizer	190

## Philo Officers To Be Installed

Philo will install its new officers at their first meeting of the present school year. Taking their respective places are: Lois Mossman, president; Jane Jones and Sylvia Polhamus, co-vice-presidents; Joann Trader, secretary; and Marilyn Ellingwood, treasurer.

Miss Demaree, club sponsor, said that any 10A, junior, or senior girl with a B average in English is eligible for membership in Philo.

## Hi-Y Will Hold Meeting Sept. 11

Hi-Yi will hold its first meeting September 11 at the YMCA. All junior and senior boys are invited to join.

John Bauerle is the new president, and Phil Davis and Chuck Yopst are the co-vice-presidents. Jim Tapp will serve as secretary; Bob Carrel, treasurer; and Jerry Ellingwood, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Robert Weber is sponsor.

### Stricken With Polio

Robert Seitz, 4607 Lafayette Esplanade, was stricken with polio and admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment Thursday, August 17. A recent report states that he is coming along fine.

## Grade Schools Send 226 Frosh To South Side

**Harrison Hill Enrolls  
107 Students; Smart  
Ranks Second With 90**

South Side opened its doors to 226 new freshmen this fall. The largest group, 107, entered from Harrison Hill. Smart sent 90, and Hoagland 42. The rest have entered from parochial and out-of-town schools.

The new freshmen from Harrison Hill are: Marilyn Ashman, Eileen Janet Bagley, Phyllis Barbour, Patricia Bash, Bill Bellman, Barton Blosser, Helen Bohn, Cynthia Brokaw, Carol Bushouse, Phyllis Cantwell, Jean Ruth Clark, Patricia Lou Clark, Joyce Elaine Coder, John Corneliuss, David Creab, Carl Stanley Crickmore, James Kenneth Dickmeyer, Harold Dillon, Dawn Arlene Dilis, Carolyn Louise Dorsey, Noel Edgar, Barbara Jean Evans, Richard Fitch, Robert Ferrier, Victor Keith Fitch, Robert Fox, Ronald Dean Fruchte, Bruce Gerig, Lou Gerig, Roger Lee Glass;

Jim Gordy, Sharon Alyce Hall, Darlene Evonne Hart, Ronald Clyde Helms, Robert Eugene Henninger, Barry Lee Hindman, Gwendolyn Hinton, James Hurnbarger, Suzanne Hutner, Dick Hutsen, Johnny Jenkins, John Malcolm Jessup, Carole A. Kane, Shirley Karns, Jack Korm, Lynn Elwood Kissing, Carolyn Sue Koehlinger, Marilyn Sue Kurtz, Marjorie Lansing, Edwin Clark Leis, Mary Hazel Long, Jill Manning, Carole Louise McClain, Janet Lee McFarland, Phyllis M. McKinzie, Ann McMillan, Jerry Middleton, Nancy Lee Miller, Shirley Ann Miller, Shirley Joyce Moore, Barbara Nancy Lee Munich, Dianne Murray, Carole Ann Nichols, Jerry Nichols, Suzanne Noble, George Reed Nolt, Sue Marcia Novitsky, Harry C. Offutt III, Bill Patty, Sharon Ruth Petty, Mildred Ramsey, Margie Rockhill, Michael North Scheibel;

More From Harrison Hill  
Eugene Leonard Schmeling, Linde Schmidt, Sally Lou Schug, Ronald Allen Schultz, Jacquelyn Jo Seaman, Ronnie Silver, Robert D. Sommers, Carolyn Lou Sprunger, Joan Rose Stillwell, Shelia Stine, Barbara Stough, David Stonehill, Beverly Maxine Syndram, Bonnie Syndram, Mary Ann Taylor, Sue Tenny, Nancy Thomas, Mary Trask, Evelyn Van Fossen, Lyle Van Horn, Virginia Louise Vosburgh, Marsh Lee Wald, June Ann Wallace, Richard Welling, Ruth Louise Welty, Daniel Warren Whitmeir, David Weigman, Margaret C. Wilkins, James Williams, James Frederick Wilson, Carol Ruth Wissler, Janet Witte, Joyce Ann Wolf, and

(Continued on page 6)

## Archer Principal Gives Welcome

South Side High School is again happy to welcome a group of new students. Many new activities and experiences will be found here, and the success of the newcomers will depend upon the degree to which they take advantage of the new opportunities. A chance for students to improve themselves in academic work, in social relationships, and in civic responsibility is provided by our school.

You will find teachers and upperclass students ready and eager to help you become adjusted to your new surroundings. We hope you will enjoy and profit from your time spent in South Side.

R. Nelson Snider

## Wranglers Plan First Meeting

Officers of Wranglers who were elected last semester are preparing for the first meeting to be held the second or third week after school begins.

Norma Plumley was elected president. Serving under her are Dick Johnson, vice-president; and John Bauerle, treasurer. Jean Forehand, who was elected secretary, will not attend school this year. Another secretary to take her place will be elected in the near future.

Plans will be discussed for the coming year at the first meeting.

## First Day's Instructions Announced By Principal

1. The program for the day will be:			
8:10-8:35	Home Room	9:55-10:15	4th
8:40-9:00	1st	10:20-10:40	5th
9:05-9:25	2nd	10:45-11:05	6th
9:30-9:50	3rd	11:10-11:30	7th
11:35	2nd Home Room Period		

### ALL PUPILS MUST ATTEND THE SECOND HOME ROOM PERIOD

Announcements of beginnings and ends of period will be made by means of the P. A. System.

2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

3. All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second home room period.

4. A. During the lunch period pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.

B. During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the study hall.

C. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.

D. The health teachers will be in the gymnasium during the gym periods. Pupils taking health will have their cards signed by both gym and health teachers.

5. No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.

6. During your home room period, **FILL ALL BLANKS ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD.**

7. Lockers will be issued during the second home room period in all home rooms. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. These will be issued at that time in Room 102 from 3:25 to 4.

8. Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

9. Pupils who do not have glee club, orchestra, or band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.

10. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling Absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, and the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

11. Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 and 2 o'clock today.

12. Students who want lockers furnished them are to get an O. K. in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this O. K.

## Book Prices, Names Given To Students

**Fee, Cards Required  
To Receive All Books;  
Cards Must Be Signed**

Books may be rented today from the teachers, and new books may be purchased at the bookstore. Each student must pay the rental fee of one dollar before he may rent books. This fee will be refunded at the end of the school year if the books are returned in good shape.

Rental cards will be given to students who present their cards to their teachers with the correct amount of money in order to receive books.

After the cards have been signed by all the teachers, students are to go to their home rooms during the second home room period. The home room teacher will collect the cards, which will be kept as a record.

If students wish to purchase books, they may do so through their teachers, or at the bookstore opposite the attendance office in center hall.

Fines will be collected at the end of the semester for damages done to rental books.

Below is the list of books, sale prices, and rental prices.

	Sale Price	Rent Price
<b>Mathematics</b>		
A First Course in Algebra	\$1.58	.27
A Second Course in Algebra	1.58	.27
College Algebra, 4th ed.	1.82	.31
Plane Geometry	1.62	.27
Solid Geometry	1.55	.26
Plane and Spherical		
Trigonometry	2.69	.45
Essentials of Math	1.33	.22
<b>Social Studies</b>		
Applied Economics	1.72	.29
U. S. in the Making	2.59	.43
World's History	2.88	.48
American Government	1.80	—
Nat'l Gov't and Interna-		
tional Relations	1.80	—
Selecting an Occupation	.54	—
Our Changing Social Order	2.66	.45
<b>Languages</b>		
Latin for Americans,		
First Book	2.19	.37
First Year Latin	1.51	.25
Second Year Latin	2.16	.36
Third Year Latin	2.99	.50
Fourth Year Latin	2.34	.39
New Latin Grammar	1.25	.21
Latin Composition	1.25	.21
Easy French Readings	1.66	.28
First Year French	1.98	.33
Second Year French	2.16	.36
El Camino Real, Book I	1.87	.31
El Camino Real, Book II	1.94	.33
<b>Science</b>		
Plant Biology	4.08	.68
Modern Biology	2.66	.45
New World of Chemistry	3.06	.51
Modern Physics	2.34	.39
Earth and Its Resources	2.88	.48
<b>English</b>		
Lit. and Life in England	2.70	.45
Adventures in Reading	2.23	.38
Adventures in Appreciation	2.52	.42
Literature and Life, Book I	2.23	.38
Literature and Life, Bk. II	2.38	.40
America Speaking	1.80	.30
Readings in Contemporary		
Literature	2.16	.36
Expanding Literary Interest	2.23	.38
First Course in English	1.76	.30
Second Course in English	1.87	.32
Handbook of English	1.12	.19
One-Act Plays	.90	.15
Meet an American	1.84	.31
Easy English Exercises	1.26	.21
Three Musketeers	1.44	.24
Open Road	.90	.15
Modern Plays	.97	.16
Champions	.97	.16
When Washington Danced	1.55	.26
Johnny Tremaine	1.33	.23
Lorna Doone	1.55	.26
Long Shanks	2.00	.34
New Narratives	1.26	.21
Tale of Two Cities	.27	.13
T-Model Tommy	.90	.15
World Literature	2.09	.35
<b>Commercial</b>		
Shorthand Manual	1.98	.33
Shorthand Manual, Anniver-		
sary Ed.	1.62	.27
Shorthand Speed Studies	1.34	.23
5000 Most Used Shorthand		
Forms	.36	.12
Fundamentals of Selling	1.87	.32
New Dictation	1.26	.21
Business Principles and		
Management	1.94	.32
General Business G-98	1.58	.26
<b>Book G-98</b>		
Bookkeeping Work Book	.47	—
B-132	1.08	—
Applied Business Law L-76	1.55	.26
Work Book L-761	.58	—
Consumer Economic Prob-		
lems	1.69	.28
Bookkeeping Practice Set	.54	—
B-112	1.58	.26
Bookkeeping, First	1.58	.26
Bookkeeping Text B-45	1.44	.24
Bookkeeping Work Book		
B-451	.90	—
Economic Geography G-87	1.87	.32
Economic Geography		
Work Book G-871	.58	—
<b>Miscellaneous</b>		
Everyday Foods	1.87	.40
Introduction to Musical		
Knowledge	2.40	—

### Times Holds Meeting

Miss Rowena Harvey, Times' adviser, called the staff together August 16 to begin the operation of The Times for the 1950 school year. The major staff members were introduced by Judy Wilks, general manager. Each explained his position and duties.

## Four Teachers Added To Staff; New Department Heads Named For English And Social Studies



Everett Havens



William Elam



Miss Marjorie Bell

## Students Given Library Rules

Library rules for this semester have been announced by Miss Emma Shoup, librarian.

The library is opened to students from 7:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception of fifth period.

There are books which may be taken out for a period of two weeks, and others for only one week. There is a 5 cent fine which must be paid daily on overdue books. Books that are due should be in before 8:05 a.m. of the day they are due.

Students are not to come to the library during study periods unless they are going to use some of the books or reference material in the library.

## Freshmen Invited Into 36 Workshop

All new freshmen are invited to attend the 36 Workshop. This club, sponsored by Miss Lucy Osborne, is organized so that the students may take part in planning and producing assemblies.

The officers for this semester are: Sharon Smith, president; Jim Tapp, vice-president; Sylvia Polhamus, secretary; and Bob Carrel, treasurer.

### Former Student Dies

Norma E. Cook, 16, a former student of South Side died August 10 at the Lutheran Hospital. She had been ill over a month with leukemia.

Norma attended South Side during her freshman year after which she moved to Churubusco.

### School Schedule Told

The first term begins September 7 and ends January 19. The second term begins January 22 and ends June 8. The first holiday of this school year will be teachers' convention, which is from October 26 to October 29. Thanksgiving vacation will be November 23 and 24. Christmas vacation comes next from December 22 to January 1. Spring vacation will be April 2 to the 6th. Grades will be issued on October 10, November 14, December 19, January 17, February 27, April 10, May 15, and June 6.



Charles Billiard



Wilburn Wilson



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

## Welcome To Pupils Extended By Dean

Welcome to South Side High School. It is a pleasure to extend this greeting not only to those who are entering our school for the first time but also to those who have been here before.

The start of a new year always brings many new opportunities and many new challenges. You will find at South Side all kinds of educational opportunities, many profitable and recreative activities in which you will want to participate, opportunities for service, and a chance to make valuable new friends. Your success and happiness in high school will depend largely on the extent to which you take advantage of these opportunities, and your own enthusiasm and willingness to work. Since a good beginning helps to insure success, I hope each of you makes a fine start this fall.

Have a good time at South Side, enjoy your work, and become the kind of member of our school who will contribute much to our general welfare and happiness.

If you need help in solving the problems connected with entering a new school, or if you need direction, I shall be glad to assist you in every way possible.

Pauline Van Gorder

### Three Teachers To Join Quarter Century Club

Mr. R. N. Snider, principal; Miss Emma Shoup, librarian; and Mr. Wilburn Wilson, government teacher; will be eligible for the Quarter Century Club this year.

Any teacher who has been a member of the faculty for twenty-five years is eligible.

### South Side Looks Up With Many Repairs

Many repairs were made to improve South Side during the summer months. Center hall inclines and Mr. Gilbert's store room were painted. Repairs were made to many of the desks, and the floors were washed and waxed.

### Students Receive Awards

David F. Sutter, 9A, and Richard A. Hutson, 9B, have been awarded the Tuxton bronze medal by the Culver Summer Schools where they spent the past summer at the naval school.

## Start Year Right, Set Sights For Scholastic Honors

At the beginning of each school year, everyone starts out with high ambitions and good intentions of working very hard during the entire year. All this is very fine, but often these intentions are forgotten after the first few days at school.

Both upperclassmen and freshmen should set high goals toward which to work during the year, and they should stick to these goals until they achieve them. This is not always as easy as it may sound, but it always pays big dividends.

Grades and schoolwork are probably the first and most important parts of your school life and should therefore be treated as such. After all, we are in school to learn and our studying should come before our other more pleasant activities. Hard studying is always rewarded by good grades, which in turn may bring about the coveted honor of being on the Four Year Honor Roll. This honor is given to all students who maintain an average of 90 or above throughout their high school years. It certainly is something for which to work. Also many of us are planning to attend college after graduation, and many colleges and universities require good grades in order to enter. That certainly is another goal toward which to work.

Another important phase in high school life is extra-curricular activities. Speech, journalism, and drama are just a few of the activities which offer much to their participants in the way of fun, learning, and achievements. There are many other outside activities which do much to develop a student and provide him with much variation. Service for the school might be included in extra-curricular activities. It is a very honorable thing to do service for one's school, and it often pays off with very high honors.

All these are very high goals toward which to work, but remember that friends constitute a great part of one's life, in high school or out. So throughout all your classes and activities keep a good attitude and be friendly to everyone. Meet new and different people and make new friends. Nothing will ever be able to take their place. Remember to work hard in your classes because there is always a time for play.

## Why Subscribe To The Times?

The Times has been consistently rated among the best of high school journalistic efforts. It offers a wealth of worthwhile information about sports, club activities, as well as social events throughout the school year. It contains personal interviews with outstanding students of Archerdom. The Times is the only medium through which the students may express their ideas. Many friendly business firms contribute advertising designed to appeal to the student body. Your paper has humor, originality, variety, and universal appeal.

Don't delay! Subscribe today!

## Welcome, Freshmen

As the doors of our fair Alma Mater swing open again this fall, many a wide-eyed freshman will enter into his life in high school. To these new students we wish to offer our welcome and our friendly advice. Some of you who have come to our school will leave it exactly as you find it. You will be the unfortunate ones who have never gained anything from your high school nor given anything to it. But there will be others who will receive the value of their school nor given anything to it. But there will be seniors on the honor roll and on the National Honor Society. They will be the ones who stand up several times on Recognition Day. They could be you!

Our school is rich in activities, one of which is bound to attract you. By all means do not go through all your four years without participating in at least one of them. Here's your chance to share your talents with the rest of us. Here is your chance to improve your skill in public speaking or to learn more about that pet hobby about which you're always talking, and here is that all important chance to make friends who will last throughout your stay at our school. Don't remain in the background! Step out and let us know who you are! Remember, a word to the wise is sufficient.

## THE STAFF

### EDITORIAL

Interim Sports Editor—Jack Disler  
Girls Sports Editor—Barbara Evans  
News Reporters—Lou Ann Beauchamp, Gloria Beck, Barbara Black, Joan Bizer, Barbara Boggess, Marlene Brown, Jo Burns, Nancy Clark, Mary Helen Criss, Sandra Darrock, Jim Davis, Pat Dobson, Carol Dyer, Marilyn Ellingwood, Pat Eller, Irene Fackler, Barbara Finck, Carol Fleming, Nancy Gardner, George Gettel, Nancy Hake, Sylvia Heistand, Janet Helms, Lois Holloway, Sylvia Huss, Charlotte Hyman, Darlene Johnson, Mary Kappel, Patty Kello, Betty Kroemer, Phyllis Landgrebe, Luken Lasoff, Carol Loriot, Sharon McFarland, Nancy McMillan, Norma Meagher, Joyce Miller, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Marjorie Mueller, Nancy Plasket, Joyce Puck, Mona Remmers, Joyce Roark, Donna Roebel, Irene Saul, Margaret Schremer, Carolyn Stalter, Dick Smith, Joann Trader, Betsy Waterfield, Jane Waterfield, Charles Yopst.  
Editorial Writers—Lou Ann Beauchamp, Barbara Boggess, Marlene Brown, Jo Burns, Nancy Clark, Mary Helen Criss, Sandra Darrock, Jim Davis, Pat Dobson, Carol Dyer, Marilyn Ellingwood, Pat Eller, Irene Fackler, Barbara Finck, Carol Fleming, Nancy Gardner, George Gettel, Nancy Hake, Sylvia Heistand, Janet Helms, Lois Holloway, Sylvia Huss, Charlotte Hyman, Darlene Johnson, Mary Kappel, Patty Kello, Betty Kroemer, Phyllis Landgrebe, Luken Lasoff, Carol Loriot, Sharon McFarland, Nancy McMillan, Norma Meagher, Joyce Miller, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Marjorie Mueller, Nancy Plasket, Joyce Puck, Mona Remmers, Joyce Roark, Donna Roebel, Irene Saul, Margaret Schremer, Carolyn Stalter, Dick Smith, Joann Trader, Betsy Waterfield, Jane Waterfield, Charles Yopst.  
Feature Writers—Lou Ann Beauchamp, Joan Bizer, Barbara Boggess, Sue Branning, Sue Buckley, Pat Cassidy, Dorothy Chivovsky, Marilyn Crouse, Dawn Dils, Carol Dyer, Barbara Evans, Barbara Finck, George Gettel, Marilyn Head, Janet Helms, Barbara Hileman, Lois Holloway, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Phyllis Landgrebe, Mary Livingston, Carol Loriot, Sharon McFarland, Nancy McMillan, Barbara McWhorter, Joyce Miller, Marilyn Mitchell, Sally Osha, Sue Plasket, Mona Remmers, Joyce Roark, Ruth Robson, Margie Rupp, Margaret Schremer, Linda Schmidt, Lois Schmidt, Magdalene Steiner, Bev Stern, Sue Stiver, Janet Thomas, Joann Trader, Joy Wilkins, Betsy Witte.  
Copy Readers—Barbara Evans, Frank Fray, George Gettel, Marilyn Mitchell, Keith Neuhouser, Donna Roebel.  
Girls Sports Writers—Barbara Evans, Phyllis Landgrebe, Janet Helms.

### BUSINESS

Circulation Assistants—Barbara Finck, David Gustafson, Kay Livingston, Joyce Roark, Sue Stiver.  
Outside Circulation Manager—Nancy Plasket.  
Advertising Solicitors—Joan Bizer, Barbara Boggess, Pat Dobson, Nancy Clark, Rita Day, Janet Detrick, Joan Duff, Marilyn Ellingwood, Radka Gonloff, Lois Holloway, Donna Hostetter, Joyce Miller, Frances Smoley, Joan Schemehorn, Ila Jean Stiver, Sue Stiver, Joann Trader.  
Auditor—Barbara Evans, Janet Helms.

## Selected Celebrities . . . .

This week we have some really interesting personalities for our outstanding students. They are Lou Gerig, Arlene Dubrove, Don Kruse, and Betsy Woehr.

The freshman of the week, Lou Gerig, is one of whom we are expecting great things, especially through his hobby, piano playing. Lou can really pound those ivories. He also enjoys working on his postcard collection.

Lou is starting in South Side taking the college course. His subjects are Latin, algebra, English, and art. He has done some interesting things this summer. He spent a week at Coldwater Lake in Michigan. Also part of his summer was spent at a boy's camp at Winona Lake.

### Hamburgers As Usual

Hamburgers and french fries rank high with Lou as his favorite foods.

At the moment he has no special girl friend. Any girl interested will usually be able to find him in the company of his best friends, Dick Falb and David Gustafson. It would be worth while to meet this freshman (boys, too) who is bound to go places in South Side.

Our next student of the week is the cute little sophomore, Arlene Dubrove. Arlene is also taking the college course with English, geometry, history, and Latin. The teachers that rate highest in her estimation are Miss. Fortney and Mr. Sterner.



Left to Right, Don Kruse, Arlene Dubrove, Lou Gerig

Arlene is an excellent equestrienne. "My Foolish Heart." Riding is her favorite sport and she is good both at jumping and at showing horses. Her hobby is piano playing, at which she is very talented.

### "Mona Lisa" First Rate

On Arlene's list of favorites, hot dogs rate first as her favorite food. "Mona Lisa" is her favorite song, and she loves the record by King Cole. Her favorite movie is "My Foolish Heart." However, she had a hard time deciding between it and "Blue Lagoon" which runs a close second to

Arlene had a good time during the summer. Among other things she attended a convention at Cleveland. She also spent a lot of time with her best friends, Maureen Bryan, Stephanie Miller, and Ruth Robson.

Don Kruse, our outstanding junior of the week, is taking physics, English, art, and history on his college prep curriculum. The teachers that he likes best are Mr. Hull and Mr. Stebing.

Don spent most of his summer work-

## Seniors Prominent In Extra-Curricular Activities Advise Frosh To Make The Most Of Their Four Years At South Side

Many seniors here at South Side have found that they are getting a lot more out of their four years of high school by entering activities outside of the required curriculum. We have the viewpoints of six outstanding seniors.

First we have Sharon Smith, who is active in all kinds of club work. Popular Sharon was president of Meteorites in her sophomore year, and is at present the presiding officer of 36 Workshop. Sharon thinks that being active in organizations such as these develops leadership and a sense of cooperation among the people with whom you work. She says this is the best way to get to know the teachers, as every club has a faculty adviser. Also the students learn how to work with each other.

Sharon has learned to be resourceful, and she thinks she is a better judge of character now than she was a few years ago. She had a little advice for students interested in joining extra-curricular activities. Don't join numerous clubs with the idea of having a long list after your name. Try to get the full value out of each organization and put your main efforts into the activities that hold the most interest for you.

### Music For Millions

Joan Clauser is one of the most active seniors in the music department, and she thinks her time has been very well spent. She has increased her knowledge of music in all lines. She thinks this work gives a student poise and makes him able to perform for an audience with confidence. Joan has learned to work not only with the conductor but the rest of the chorus, also. This brings about cooperation and a feeling of leadership. Since the music department has officers and so-

cial activities, much is accomplished in other lines beside music. Anyone who is interested may join chorus. Joan thinks being in chorus is one way of taking part actively in school since they sing in many assemblies. Part of the group also takes trips, such as the one last year to Purdue. Joan not only sings but accompanies the group on the piano. After your freshman year, chorus may be taken as a solid. Joan thinks that anyone with talent and interest should be sure to enter the music department.

Grace King has found that sports included in with her regular school activities makes a good schedule. She is in GAA which meets once every week, and she thinks it has done a lot for her. First it's a healthy pastime, but more than that it has developed good sportsmanship in Grace. She plays for the fun of the game and in this way has learned to get along with all the rest of the girls. She has met many Archers that she wouldn't get to know in her classes, and she has had a lot of fun with them.

### Tumblin' Down

Now, Grace understands the rules of games she has played and can enjoy watching them more than before. Tumbling is another activity at which Grace is very accomplished. This group meets two or three times a week for about six weeks before the Spring Show to plan a program. Anyone can try out for tumbling, and the final group is chosen by the process of elimination. Everyone has to be able to do certain stunts before she is allowed to take part in this activity.

Along this same line, Alex Tsiguloff is our boy sportsman of the senior class. He thinks that sports of any kind develop and improve one both physically and mentally. Competitive

sports teach the boys quick thinking and build up good sportsmanship. The boys learn to take instructions and follow them well.

Alex thinks that here friendships are formed under different circumstances than in actual school. The boys learn cooperation and are representing their school when they play city and out-of-town games. Alex feels that you get to know the real side of the coaches and can better cooperate with them.

### Use Your Tonsils

In Dick Johnson's opinion, speech class is one of the most important courses South Side offers. He has been active in contests sponsored by the speech department in the past and plans to be even more in his senior year. When he was a freshman, he won the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest. The next year, he took second place in the sophomore division. Dick took speech in his junior year and thinks that it has improved him in many ways. This work has widened his interests through the extemporaneous contests and the Senate work done once every week.

Public speaking develops poise and confidence in one's self and gives people the ability to speak to an audience with no fear. Dick has met many people through his speech work at South Side in both classes and competition. He went to the Purdue speech meet last year and was in the extemporaneous speech division.

Dick's advice to freshmen and sophomores interested in speech is to enter the freshman-sophomore speech contest in the fall. This is an excellent experience for beginning speakers since they are capably coached by junior and senior speakers. Entering this contest makes one eligible to join Wranglers, the speech club of South

Side. A junior or senior can take speech as an elective. Being in the class makes one eligible to join Wranglers if he has missed the opportunity when a freshman or a sophomore. This class is one of the most popular here at South Side because of the free-and-easy atmosphere. Students get to know each other and are actually less afraid to make a speech here than merely recite in another class.

### Sports Fan

Bert Feibelman is our hard working senior who spends all his spare hours in the Times room. He has been sports editor for three semesters, and is the one responsible for the news page on all sports activities. Bert thinks newspaper work is just about the best and says it can't help but improve anyone who takes part in it. It has made him able to express his thoughts on paper; and, what's more, he understands punctuation now.

He has also learned the art of interviewing people which is an important part of his position. He's learned more about sports and the necessity of cooperation among the staff members. Being sports editor has increased his sense of responsibility since he has to decide what the page needs and which reporters can handle the necessary articles the best.

Bert got his start in publications when he was a sophomore by writing sports stories, and then, as you can see, he worked his way up to the top. His advice is to join the Times staff as soon as possible and do your very best work.

Now you can see how some of our prominent seniors have gotten the most out of their years at South Side. Let's see if we can't all take some of their helpful advice.

gle are busy buying new clothes as they soon will be waving goodbye to their many friends when they leave for Ball State.

Traveling East  
South Side will miss sweet Jane Heistand as she leaves for Heidelberg College in Ohio. Carolyn Wedge and Bob Voelkel are also traveling east. They are planning to enter Wooster College.

Pert little Jeannette Sampson has chosen Butler University as her next challenge.

Perhaps a famous artist will emerge from our portals. Nancy Lakin is going to further her artistic studies at the Fort Wayne Art School. Oberlin College will gain a great musician when Lorraine Frykberg enters this fall.

Lovely Sue McNabb will undoubtedly make a big impression at Rice College. Carolyn Newkirk has already made her grand entrance at Stevens College. Dianne Angold will join her there this fall.

Really, My Deah  
Our great actress June Mansbach will enter the University of Illinois. Nancy Betz will be given a chance to spread that sparkling personality of hers when she enters Lawrence College.

Carolyn Gipe and John Kerr are packing their bags for DePauw. Handsome Nick Lebamoff, Carol Roembeck, and Bev Morris choose to stay at home and study at Indiana Extension.

Dashing Jack Zern is off to Ohio where he will attend Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Ann Dygert is really going away to school. She is journeying across the country to enter Connecticut College for Women. Carol Sielaff is traveling to Wisconsin where she plans to attend school.

Staying Near  
The doors of famous Yale University will swing open to welcome last year's valedictorian, Duncan Whitaker, who will certainly live up to the Yale tradition of high scholarship, fine leadership, and sterling character.

Tom Whiting has chosen the University of Kentucky as his Alma Mater.

These are but a few of the Kelly "kings" and "queens" that are now busy preparing for their "last lap" of school. With the excellent training they have had at South Side, it is certain that they will be successful wherever they go.

To all of our college bound grads, Good Luck!

## Disc Discussions

Greetings, Gates, how you all? Vacation's done and we're enterin' Fall. We've been overtaken by so many new hits this summer that it is impossible to choose the most outstanding one. Let's review a few old hits and most of the new discs which appeared lately to refresh old memories of summer dances, parties, and all the rest of the big time fun we had through the past heavenly vacation.

Billy Eckstine rates first mention for the nostalgic waxing he turned out labeled "Dedicated to You" backed by "You're All I Need." The latter is strictly different with brilliant lyrics. The former side is a heart-rending job. Sarah Vaughn helps Billy out on both sides of the recording. She too, rates top honors along with Billy. They have practically the same styling and are perfectly matched.

"All My Love" waxed by Patti Page is the neatest Latin tempoed number ever recorded.

Both the Fontaine Sisters and the Andrew Sisters made outstanding recordings of "I Wanna Be Loved." The Fontaine Sisters did a clever little ditty titled "Three Little Rings." It's kinda' cute. The Andrew Sisters stayed with the slow romantic tunes. A very sweet number labeled "Can't We Talk It Over" rates the same as "I Wanna Be Loved."

Instrumentally speaking, Larry Green and the Three Suns did all right for themselves with their recording of "Jet." This is the first waxing they have ever done together, and we certainly hope they continue to turn out discs as excellent as "Jet."

Peggy Lee and her husband, Dave Barbour, have been creating and waxing many wonderful tunes together. The latest being "Show Me The Way To Get Out Of This World" backed by "Happy Music." Both sides are clever and perfectly done.

The introduction of the future singing star Gary Crosby came with the two clever duets done by Gary and his dad, Bing. The two sides are labeled "Simple Melody" and "Sam's Song." Eventually he'll outshine his dad. He still has a pretty long way to go. Bing recorded a fine record entitled "La Vie En Rose" backed by "I Cross My Fingers." The former certainly is a marvelous melody. Perry Como also did a great job on the same.

Maggie Whiting hit the top with her "You're Mine You." She really knows how to sing moody numbers.

The old faithful Jo Stafford did a few terrific discs this summer that everybody enjoyed. "No Other Love," "Sometimes," and "Our Very Own" are the best.

Of course we can't forget the loveliest melody waxed of late, "Mona Lisa" is the name, and Nat King Cole's arrangement is tops. Victor Young also recorded a beautiful arrangement of this outstanding tune.

The recording star who hit the limelight with "Wonderful You" has done another great disc labeled "You Wonderful You." You must know by now that we're speaking of Don Cornell. Sammy Kaye started him on his way to fame, and now he records with several of the leading orchestras.

## Regain That Cup

Study Hall was deserted,  
The campus was bare;  
But Room 16 was lighted—  
The Times staff was there.

With heads bowed in toil,  
Brows furrowed in thought,  
To regain the cup  
Was the goal that they sought.

Wise Solomon slaved,  
Circulation his dish;  
For all to subscribe  
Was his fondest wish.

Last year in the race  
South Side suffered defeat;  
This year will be different  
North's challenge we'll meet!

North Side must be conquered!  
The victor's we'll be—  
So, Archers, subscribe  
Immediately!!

Phyllis Landgrebe

## Cinema Synopses

The "Black Rose" begins with the feud between the Norman and Saxon chieftains of thirteenth century England and goes on to the long voyage to the far-off lands of Kubla Kahn, Mongol war lord.

There is plenty of old-fashioned combat, mostly with that murderous old Oriental warrior, Orson Welles. You see the contrasting serenity of the court of the Empress of China, and finally England and true love with "The Black Rose," whom Tyrone Power has followed halfway across the little known world.

It is beautifully made in technicolor and is a picture you will not want to miss.

Hey-Ho! for the citronella season! Here we are in our paint splattered jeans with a haystack behind our ear joyfully reliving every dancing note and lovecall of that bucolic frolic "Summer Stock."

Judy Garland, owner of a run-down farm, is mighty leary of those acting folks led by Gene Kelly, ambitious but broke producer of a musical headed for Broadway.

She's willing to let them stay and use her barn, however, if they help out with the chores.

The story is as fresh and warm as a new baked pie which George Wells and Sej Gomberg serve piping hot.

The Messrs. Gordon and Warren have culled a fresh crop of songs to make "Summer Stock" a really terrific musical you won't want to miss seeing.

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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## Keep Up With The Times!



## Many Activities At South Side Are Open To Freshmen To Enable Them To Learn More, Meet Teachers And Pupils, Have Fun, Develop Character

Freshmen! If you are artistic, athletic, musical, literary, scientific, or if you have any of many other inclinations, there are many extra-curricular activities in which you may be interested.

One of the most useful clubs is the Booster Club. Its purpose is to provide an organization for handling all concessions at the games. The general sponsor is Miss Rowena Harvey, and the concession sponsors are Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Miss Mabel Fortney. Both boys and girls are eligible for this club. Though there are no regular meetings, meetings are called and attendance at all games is required. Each member earns a ticket to attend the games. There are no dues.

### Further Speech Interest

To be eligible for membership in Wranglers, one must have participated in the freshman-sophomore speech contest, or must be taking speech work. This club was organized in 1925 to further interest in public speaking. All during the year, numerous speech contests are sponsored by Wranglers. This includes dramatic, oratorical, and humorous declamations; poetry reading, a freshman-sophomore speech contest, and many others. The meetings are on alternate Mondays at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. An annual after-game dance and picnic are also traditions of Wranglers. The semester dues are 25 cents.

### Creates Friendship

The Meterite Club is a literary club designed to create, on the part of the members, an interest in good literature and wholesome friendship. This club sponsored by Miss Susan Peck, is open to all freshman and sophomore-B girls with an English average of B or above. The meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays in the Greeley Room, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Dues are 25 cents per semester.

Interscholastic sports at South Side are football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf. Anyone interested in participating in any of these sports

should apply to the coach of the sport. The Student Players Club is open to all students who have taken a semester of drama from Miss Margery Suter, sponsor of the club. All 9A boys and 10B girls are eligible to take the course. The club has members from North Side and Central, as well as from South Side. SPC pins are awarded.

Mr. Ernest Walker is the sponsor of the Camera Club. Anyone interested in photography is urged to join. The meetings are held in the Greeley Room on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 p. m.

### Gives Assemblies

36 Workshop is another grand club for freshmen and upperclassmen. Miss Lucy Osborne sponsors this club, organized so the students may take part in planning and producing assemblies. The club meets twice a month in the Greeley Room.

USA is the "Y" club for freshman and sophomore girls. It stands for unity, service, and appreciation. Each year at the two service meetings, the members make toys for the day nursery and favors for the annual Y-Teen Banquet. Throughout the year, the club plans several functions such as a Christmas party, a music meeting, and an annual mother-daughter banquet. The faculty advisers are Miss Mabel Fortney and Mrs. Grace Welty. The club meets on alternate Thursdays in the Greeley Room at 3:30. Semester dues are 25 cents.

For those interested in travel, Mr. Charles Billiard sponsors the Travel Club, which meets every other Wednesday in the Greeley Room. Semester dues are 25 cents.

### Publications Interesting

The publications department of South Side holds interest for nearly everyone. The Times is published weekly and the Totem is issued annually by the senior class. The Totem positions are mostly limited to seniors, but a freshman may apply for a position on the Times staff. Miss Rowena Harvey is staff adviser.

There are also many opportunities

for service here at South Side. Any pupil doing service work for a teacher, working in the general office or study hall, serving as a locker guard, or performing some other piece of service automatically becomes a member of the Service Club. Anyone interested in doing service work should see Guidance Director Paul Sidell in the guidance office.

The school's band, orchestra, and chorus offer an excellent opportunity for using musical talents. The training chorus, which meets first period, is the first step toward becoming a choir member. The advance chorus meets during fourth period. The concert choir, which sings for special events, meets fifth period. The concert choir and chorus both meet in Room 40, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter. The training band meets fourth period in Room 50. No tryout is necessary. The orchestra also practices fourth period. The concert band meets fifth period. There is also a demand for accompanists and twirlers. Mr. Robert Drummond has charge of the band, orchestra, and twirlers.

The Girls Athletic Association, or GAA, is a club to promote athletic activities and gymnastics. The club is open to all girls who are passing in all subjects. Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan are co-sponsors. The freshman GAA meets in the gym Friday, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; upper-class, Monday from 3:30 to 5:15; additional meetings on call. There are no dues.

## Three From Here At Y-Teen Camp

South Side was represented by three girls at the State Y-Teen Summer Conference held at Tippecanoe River State Park from June 25 to July 1.

Marilynn Roth represented So-Si-Y and was a club leader at the conference. Marilyn Dunfee was a representative of the Inter-Club Council, and Sylvia Heistand represented USA.

The purpose of this camp was to build leadership in the girls and give them an opportunity to work together on common problems. Accordingly, the program was planned to encourage them to exchange ideas and have recreation.

An assembly and a clinic were held each morning; and the girls were assigned to workshops, such as craft and devotions.

The campers enjoyed swimming, tennis, and other sports in the afternoons. Special programs were planned for evening entertainment.

Y-Teen directors from various cities and from national YWCA headquarters comprised the staff.

Now here's a reminder to upperclassmen; there are clubs for you, too. For instance, Philo, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Demaree, is a literary club open to upperclass girls with a B or better average in English. The meetings, held on alternate Mondays, are in the Greeley Room. The dues are 25 cents for the semester. There are several interesting divisions of Philo, to suit individual preferences. An after-game dance as well as many other activities are featured.

So-Si-Y is a branch of the YWCA open to all junior and senior girls who are interested in doing service for the school, the YWCA, and the community. Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller will again supervise the organization. The officers

for this year are Marilyn Roth, president; Phyllis Berning, secretary; and Delores McKay, treasurer. The club meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Greeley Room.

Students interested in mathematics or science may learn more about these subjects in the Math-Science Club. Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Lloyd Whelan sponsor this club open to all junior and senior boys and girls who have completed at least one year of science. Occasionally sophomores with special interests in mathematics or science are eligible to join. The club meets on one Friday of each month in the Greeley Room.

Watch the Times for announcements of the organizational meetings of these clubs.

## Fire Rules Set For South Side

### Kellys Should Learn All Orders Of Passing

The rules of all fire drills should be obeyed by everyone. These rules are:

1. Quietness must be maintained.
2. Students must walk rapidly, not run.
3. Students should pass out of their classrooms in pairs.
4. The first two students to reach the closed doors should hold them open.
5. Students should walk down the sidewalks to permit everyone to get out of the building.
6. Students should not return to building until a siren is heard.
7. The order in which rooms should pass shall be as follows:  
Main Calhoun Street:  
North Side: 2, 4, 6, 140, 142, 138, 102, 190, and 188.  
South Side: 98, 96, 94, 92, and 91.  
Oakdale Drive:  
Southwest left: 82, 80, 79, 76, 77, 180, 182, 184, and 86.  
Southwest right: 84, 86, 88, 85, 90, 174, 176, and 178.  
Southeast right: 72, 74, 75, 65, 61, 170, and 172.  
Southeast left: 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, and 68.  
North Calhoun:  
Left: 12, 10, and 8.  
Right: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40.  
North Entrance:  
Left: 12, 10, and 8.  
Right: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40.  
East Entrance:  
Left: 48, 46, 4, 41, 144, and 146.  
Right: 52, 54, and 56.  
When it is possible for students from two rooms to walk four abreast, they should do so.

## Two Senior Girls Attend Girls' State

Wilma Hambrock and Sue Whitman, seniors, represented South Side at the annual Indiana Girls' State. This was held the week of June 14 through June 29 on the Indiana University Campus, Bloomington.

Sue was sent by the Women's Business and Professional Club; Wilma, by the American Legion, Post 47.

Each year the 500 girls attending the state convention set up state and city governments and run them themselves. The two parties, the Federalists and the Nationalists, nominate state officers and work out campaigns at local party meetings.

The girls are divided into four counties and fifteen cities, forty girls in each city. Each city plans its own activities. The city with the most activities receives a prize at the close of the convention.

The highlight of the convention was the formal inauguration of the state officers. The lieutenant-governor of Indiana administered the oath.

A picnic at Brown County State Park was scheduled, but, due to rain, the girls ate in the cafeteria.

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## Cafeteria Head Presents Rules

Miss Lucy Mellen, supervisor of the cafeteria, has asked that patrons of the cafeteria abide by the following rules.

1. Do not turn down chairs in an effort to save a place for a friend. This act shows lack of courtesy and is not democratic.
2. Do not go along the railing and ask workers to hand something out, but stay in line and wait patiently.
3. The dining room should be kept quiet.
4. Tables should be left clear and the chairs should be properly placed.
5. Do not stick gum on the furniture or drop it on the floor. All patrons should appear neat and clean.
6. Table tops and other furniture should not be marred.
7. Do not comb your hair in the cafeteria.
8. Quiet and order should be maintained in the waiting line. Do not bunch together while in line.
9. Talk in a conversational tone and do not shout.

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## Assembly Schedule Given For 1950-51

The assembly schedules for the year has been announced by Mr. R. N. Snider, principal.

Pep meeting	Sept. 15
Pep meeting	Oct. 13
Pep meeting	Nov. 3
Armistice Day program	Nov. 10
Thanksgiving program	Nov. 22
Christmas program	Dec. 21
Pep meeting	Jan. 5
Pep meeting	Jan. 26
Pep meeting	Feb. 9
Easter program	March 28

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## Kellys To Start School Banking September 19

### Students Encouraged To Participate Weekly For 100 Per Cent Goals

School thrift banking will begin again for the students at South Side High School on September 19. New accounts may be opened, and students who banked last year should bring their bank books and make deposits.

Last year school thrift banking was more successful than the three past school years. Student banking made greater strides last year than during the former two years combined. During the school year of 1949-1950, South Side pupils and teachers deposited \$10,954.75 in their thrift accounts. There were 662 new accounts opened last year while only 454 were opened in the two preceding years together. The percentage of our total school enrollment has increased from 16% during 1948-1949 to 49.2% during 1949-1950. Twenty-two homerooms attained 100% last year, the first being Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26. Not only did they reach a hundred percent first, but they maintained this percentage for the rest of the school year.

Other homerooms which attained perfect banking records during the last school year of school thrift banking are: Mr. Plummer's Homeroom 190 on September 20, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56 and Mr. Weber's Homeroom 76 on September 27, Miss Van Gorder's Homeroom 64 on October 4, Miss Peck's Homeroom 60 and Miss Perkin's Homeroom 90 on October 11, Mr. Billiard's Homeroom 62 on November 1, Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61 on November 8, Miss Miller's Homeroom 12 on January 10, Miss Lief's Homeroom 74 and Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 on February 21, Miss DeLancey's Homeroom 92 on February 28, Miss Keegan's Homeroom 98 and Mr. Post's Homeroom 142 on April 4, Mr. Murch's Homeroom 176 on April 18, Mr. McClure's Homeroom 70 on April 25, Mr. Bobay's Homeroom 172 and Miss Fortney's Homeroom 146 on May 2, and Miss Zweis's Homeroom 182 on May 31.

## South 'Old Timers' Give Helpful Advice To Incoming Frosh

Hi there, freshmen! Hope you don't mind taking some advice from us, the old timers. Many of us have made a few mistakes since we've been in South Side, so here is our advice to you.

Phil Antibus advises you not to work yourself into a certain group of chosen friends, but be friendly to all.

Joan Clauser's advice to you is this, "Don't work just for grades. Do your best in every subject you take and get as much as you can out of your subjects."

Alex Tsiguloff says, "Boys who are interested in sports join while you're a freshman. This way you can work up to being on varsity easier."

Carol Wilson's advice is, "Don't neglect your studies, but don't forget to have fun too."

Joyce Miller says, "Join a club or two in which you are interested. Don't join clubs just to be in them. Once you join a club, get into its activities every chance you have."

When asked what she would want to remember if she were a freshman again, Marilyn Ellingwood answered, "I would start out and make a good impression on everyone, because first impressions mean a lot."

Well, freshmen, these are just suggestions. We've had more experience, so our advice should be heeded.

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# Archer Gridmen Expect Hard Battles In 1950 Schedule

## Varsity Team Hard At Work For This Season

### Loss Of Men Makes Rebuilding A Problem For South Side Coach

With the beginning of the 1950 football season, the Archer grid prospects are hard at work on the practice field preparing for their initial game. The Archers face a stiff rebuilding problem with the loss of many regulars at graduation time.

Although still suffering from the loss of some regulars, Head Coach Marion Feasel is undertaking to remold a solid squad from material he has. Beginning his fourth year as South's grid boss, "Feas" has capable assistance in his experienced seconds, Wayne Scott, Everett Havens, and Glen Stebing.

The Archer gridmen first donned their football togs August 15. Since then they have had two practice sessions each day until the beginning of school, which will limit the sessions to one a day. At first, the boys started with calisthenics, and worked into inter-squad scrimmages.

### Heavyweight Senior Ends

The end berths on this year's first eleven will be held down by two seniors who saw considerable action last year. These boys, Bob Loomis and Carl Jensen, are almost the same size and have served on the squad three years. Both lads stand 6 feet 1 inch, but Loomis is one pound heavier, weighing 165 to Jensen's 164. These seniors will be kept on the jump by two juniors, John Sweet and Don Kruse. Sweet stands 5 feet 11 inches, weighing 160 pounds, and Kruse is an even 6 footer at 150 pounds.

The tackle positions will probably go to senior Jim Buckley, and junior Gary Fryback. Jim played reserve ball last year and has three years of experience to back him up. He packs plenty of power and skill in his 5 feet 11 inch 190-pound frame. His able partner, Gary Fryback, also played reserve ball but saw lots of action in varsity games. Gary stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 200 pounds, making him the only 200-pounder on the squad. These two will be backed by Dave Heine, a 183 pound junior.

A pair of sophomores, Keith Saylor (163 pounds) and Miles Murphy (185 pounds) are showing promise for the future.

### Guard Boys

In the guard slots will be Charles Littlejohn and Ralph Burch, a reserve center last year. Charles is a senior standing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 150 pounds. Ralph is also a senior but packs 190 pounds on his 5 feet 9 inch frame. Both boys have served three years on the squad and should fit into Coach Feasel's type of play very well.

Also helping out will be Virgil Pyle, 5 feet 9 inch junior weighing 170 pounds. From the sophomore class comes a prospective looking 172 pounder, Mike Melchoir.

The center is Bill Levy, who is one of the few varsity men returning. Bill has had three years experience and played regular tackle last year. He stands 5 feet 9 inches and weighs 187 pounds. Backing up Levy is a 180-pound junior, Bob Gotschall. The next reserves are Jim Craig and Dick Berg, two sophomores weighing 149 and 150 respectively.

**Davis Uses Lungs**  
Calling the signals from the quarterback position this year is Bill Davis, a senior who saw some action last year. Bill stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 130 pounds. He is backed up by two juniors, Dick Van Horn and Louis Mangels. Dick stands 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 140 pounds, while Mangels stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 165 pounds. The sophomores future signal caller is 5 foot 7 inch Dave Talerico, who weighs 145 pounds.

The ball carrying chores of the halfbacks will be handled by two juniors and two seniors. None of these boys has had much experience, but they are developing rapidly. One of the seniors, Jerry Holloway stands 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 152 pounds. The other last-year man is George Yarian, who exceeds Jerry by one inch but weighs the same.

**Small But Thick**  
Allen Wuebbenhorst, one of the juniors, is a 5 foot 10 inch 155-pound boy possessing a lot of drive and speed in his legs. The other junior candidate is Max Seaman, who packs 145 pounds. Jack Johnson and Dan Perry are the sophomore representatives. Jack stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 143 pounds. Dan is one inch shorter and one pound lighter than Jack.

At fullback is Veteran Jerry Ellenwood, returning from last year's campaign. Jerry, a senior, is well seasoned with experience and should be at the peak of his high school career this season. His second is Don Rife, a 5 foot 9 inch sophomore weighing 170 pounds.

After losing such mainstays as Norm Fryback, Dick Wert, Lebamoff, Hettler and Ev Tunget, Coach Feasel is hard at work building up suitable replacements. With the help of the boys themselves, who are willing to learn, "Feas" should do much toward presenting a team worthy of South Side.

## 1950 Football Roster

Name	Gr.	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yrs.
Bob Loomis	Sr.	E	6-1	165	4
Carl Jensen	Sr.	E	6-1	164	4
John Sweet	Jr.	E	5-11	160	3
Don Kruse	Jr.	E	6-	150	3
Von Rarick	So.	E	5-10	160	2
Harry Clauser	So.	E	5-11	155	2
Darrell Blanton	So.	E	5-9	140	2
Walter Geiger	So.	E	5-10	155	2
Bradley Hollis	So.	E	5-8	145	2
Jim Buckley	Sr.	T	5-11	190	4
Gary Fryback	Jr.	T	6-1	200	3
Dave Heine	Jr.	T	5-11	183	2
Keith Stevan	Jr.	T	5-8	190	3
Miles Murphy	So.	T	5-10	185	2
Keith Saylor	So.	T	5-10	163	2
Bob Lambert	So.	T	6-	161	2
Max Harrison	So.	T	6-	165	2
Ralph Burch	Sr.	G	5-9	190	4
Charles Littlejohn	Sr.	G	5-10	150	4
Mike Melchoir	So.	G	5-9	172	2
Virgil Pyle	Jr.	G	5-9	170	3
Don Littlejohn	So.	G	5-6	133	2
Kaye Darby	So.	G	5-8	143	2
Bob DeHaven	So.	G	5-9	190	2
Dick Reider	So.	G	5-9	150	1
Don Komito	So.	G	5-6	160	1
Ed Davis	So.	G	5-7	157	2
Bill Levy	Jr.	C	5-9	187	4
Bob Gotschall	Jr.	C	5-8	180	3
Jim Craig	So.	C	5-7	149	2
Dick Berg	So.	C	5-10	150	2
Bill Davis	Jr.	QB	5-11	130	4
Dick Van Horn	Jr.	QB	5-6	140	2
Dave Talerico	So.	QB	5-7	145	2
Louis Mangels	Jr.	QB	5-10	165	3
Alan Wuebbenhorst	Jr.	HB	5-10	155	3
Jerry Holloway	Sr.	HB	5-7	152	4
George Yarian	Sr.	HB	5-8	152	4
Max Seaman	Jr.	HB	5-8	145	3
Jack Johnson	So.	HB	5-8	143	2
Dan Perry	So.	HB	5-7	142	2
Harold Varketta	So.	HB	5-7	144	2
Jerry Ellenwood	Sr.	FB	5-7	133	1
Don Rife	So.	FB	5-11	183	4
Mike McCulloch	So.	FB	5-9	170	2
		So.	5-6	170	2

## South Harriers Look Promising Against Odds

### Major Part of Team Consists Of Juniors, Some Underclassmen

South Side's cross country team for 1950 is one that will be hard to beat. Since several veterans are back and many newcomers look promising, Coach George Collyer can be nothing but optimistic.

A large percentage of this year's squad is made up of juniors and underclassmen, many of whom have gained their experience in track. If everything turns out as expected, South Side will make an excellent showing in the coming cross country season.

Junior Jim LaBrash, track and cross-country star, will probably occupy Number 1 position on the Archer team. Jim, ace miler on the track team, has looked good at early practice and should have a good year. Dick Johnson, another junior, will take Number 2 spot if he can equal his last year's records. Ed Clark, who gained much of his experience in track, will follow a close third. Jerry Pontius and Don Personett will take fourth and fifth respectively, according to last year's times.

Herb Snyder, another Junior, has looked promising in early workouts, and should make a good showing this year.

Several sophomores including Doug Baker, Jerry Detrick, and Bob Nelson should bolster the reserve squad. A few freshmen may also aid the reserves.

Four meets are planned for this season, the first being with Marion on September 15. Other meets will be with Decatur, Hobart, and Mississinewa followed by the Sectional tourney. Freshman meets will also be scheduled at a later date.

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## South Will Go To Mishawaka For First Game

### Kellys Will Play Host To Bluffton This Year; Nine Games Scheduled

The Archers' football schedule this fall is filled with the exception of the week end of Sept. 23 and 24. This date, according to Ora Davis, manager, will remain as an open date until some school and South Side can make arrangements for a contest.

The first game this season will not be with Bluffton as in other years, but with Mishawaka. This game will be played at Mishawaka.

The Bluffton game will be played at the South Side Stadium. Bluffton, which has fallen many times before the onslaught of the Archer grid machine, has on a few occasions beaten the Kellys. They always have a scrappy outfit and may give South Side some trouble.

### Gary Third On Schedule

The Archers will travel to Gary on the week end of Sept. 29 and 30 to play the always-tough Froebel gridmen. This should be one of the greatest tests of the Archers' power. The following week's game will be equally as rugged. The Feasemen will play host on October 7 to the potent Michigan City aggregation. Last year, Michigan City inflicted the Archers with their worst walloping, 33 to 0.

Two games against city foes and one with an out-of-town school will finish out the month of October. On October 13, the Green cross town to play the North Side Redskins, who will be the city powerhouse this year. This will be the Kellys only air-light encounter played in Fort Wayne. The following week, South Side plays host to the Huntington Vikings. Huntington has a much improved team and could make things plenty rough.

### Central To Be Final Foe

Central Catholic will be the host school when the Archers meet them on October 28. Central Catholic has one of the best teams that they have ever had this year and will be trying mighty hard for the city series crown.

The Feasemen have two contests in the month of November, with South Bend Adams and Central. Adams is noted for its powerful grid machines, and will be trying to make it two in a row over South Side. As is the tradition, the Archers wind up their season against arch-rival, Central. Almost all South-Central games are thrillers, and this one will probably be no exception.

The schedule is as follows:  
Sept. 8 —Mishawaka There  
Sept. 16 —Bluffton Here  
Sept. 22-23 —Open date  
Sept. 29 or 30 —Gary Froebel There  
Oct. 7 —Michigan City Here  
Oct. 13 —North Side There  
Oct. 21 —Huntington Here  
Oct. 28 —C. C. There  
Nov. 4 —So. Bend Adams Here  
Nov. 11 —Central Here

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## Bud Mangels, Junior, Attends National Boy Scout Jamboree

"Swapping, eating, and sleeping dominated our lives," said Bud Mangels, scout and member of the junior staff of the Anthony Wayne Council of Boy Scouts at the National Boy Scout Jamboree. The jamboree, largest of its sort to be held, camped at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Forty-seven thousand boy scouts from the forty-eight states and forty foreign countries took part in the mass encampment.

Before leaving for Valley Forge, the boys were given a week's pre-jamboree training at Franke Park. There they learned how to set up camp, make ground beds, and arrange for a constant water supply. An hour's drill twice a day, led by Col. Phillips, who served in the army during the last war, gave the boys practice in marching by cadence. No matter how many were marching, they kept in time by "sounding off."

"Bud was quartermaster for the Anthony Wayne Council. This rank placed him in the junior staff, which exempted him from "K.P." duty. The junior staff was served its meals by all patrols in the council. As quartermaster, Bud was in charge of all the equipment the council took to Valley Forge. He was kept busy loading and unloading the council's goods from truck to train.

### Privileged Characters

The Anthony Wayne Council had the last two pullman cars of a Pennsylvania train for their private use. The cars were rather old and apparently air-conditioning had never been heard of in the days when they had been built. At one spot, where the train stopped to receive a load of ice, two ladies found their way, by mistake, into the boy's car. Bud relates that the covers flew mighty fast, as the boys had discovered their own system of air conditioning. The rest of the trip continued with little difficulty.

Washington, D. C., was the first stop on the Boy Scouts' trip. The boys were squired around to all the important places. Their first tour took them past the Embassy buildings of all the foreign nations. Bud notes that Germany and Russia were conspicuous in their absence. As any red-blooded American boy would be,

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# Kellys To Face Stiff Competition At Mishawaka Tomorrow Night

## Archer Eleven To Play Against Veteran Team

South Side's Strength To Face Hard Test Early In 1950 Season

South Side's Green Archers will be given a rugged test when they open the 1950 edition of the Archer grid schedule. On the evening of September 8, the Green will trot out its 1950 gridiron crew on the beautiful turf of Mishawaka's fine stadium.

The graduation-riddled Green faces a stern test in the scrappy Cavemen. For many years the Kellys have opened their season with an in-and-out Bluffton squad. This year, however, Ora Davis has scheduled a more rugged foe in an effort to test Kelly strength early in the season.

The Mishawaka Cavemen are a member of the rugged Northern Indiana Conference. This conference has among its members Whiting, defending NIC title holders, South Bend Washington, always tough and rugged, and powerful South Bend Central, not to mention Fort Wayne North Side, and many other state powers. Those squads alone tell the type of schedule the Mishawaka squad faces.

The Cavemen have had a rather hapless record the last two years, but are certainly on the upgrade. Last season the Cavemen played most of their games with underclassmen in an effort to build for the future. Those underclassmen are now ready to play top-notch football, and have the game experience to go with it.

Now let's look at the Kelly squad. Graduation took many fine Archer gridders, leaving a terrific rebuilding job to be done. The only really experienced men returning are Gary Fryback, Bill Levy, Bob Loomis, and Carl Jensen up front, with workhorse Jerry Ellenwood in the backfield. The question in this opening battle of the 1950 grid season seems to be, can the Kellys learn fast enough to overcome a veteran Mishawaka crew?

As we see it at this writing, the Green will open the season with the following lineup: Carl Jensen and Bob Loomis at the ends, Gary Fryback and Jim Buckley at the tackles, Charlie Littlejohn and Ralph Burch at the guards, and veteran Bill Levy at the center post. The backfield shapes up like this; last year's place-kicking ace, Bill Davis, at quarter; Jerry Holloway at left half, George Yarian at right half, and Jerry Ellenwood at fullback. This year's opener should be a thriller, and the season should be very interesting.

## Pat Bushong, 12B, Elected GAA Prexy

Pat Bushong will preside as president of GAA this year. She has been an active member of GAA since her freshman year.

Assisting Pat will be Mary Ann Mayer, vice-president; Dorothy Meyer, secretary-treasurer; Carol Bowser, sports manager; and Barbara Evans, sports editor.

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## FAN FARE



By Feibelman

The grid season is just around the corner, and this looks as if it is going to be a very interesting campaign. There is not a really soft opponent on South's schedule. On top of the fact that the Green play many tough opponents, they do not have as fine a team as usual returning.

It appears as if it is going to be a very rugged season for the Archers. Many of last year's grid giants are not returning. The line seems to have suffered the greatest loss. Such stalwarts as Norm Fryback, Dick Rian, Dick Eitman, and Dick Wert have graduated. The backfield also lost such key men as Ev Tunget, Tom Skole, and Mel Hettler. However, the backfield is deeper in reserves with such boys as Bill Davis, Jerry Holloway, George Yarian, and Al Wuebbenhorst back with Jerry Ellenwood to round out the backfield.

The line has many capable lads returning from last season who are trying very hard to fill their predecessors' shoes. This year's forward wall will not be nearly as big as it has been in past seasons. The end posts seem to be a place where the Kellys are pretty deep. Carl Jensen and Bob Loomis both saw plenty of action last year and proved themselves to be very capable. Johnny Sweet is also showing lots of promise of developing into a good end. Bill Levy has been shifted over to the center post and should be equally as proficient there as he was at guard last season. The rest of the line, with the exception of one tackle post, probably to be occupied by Gary Fryback, seems to be pretty wide-open with Ralph Burch, Charlie Littlejohn, Jim Buckley, Kaye Darby, and many others battling for the remaining posts.

Lots of credit should be given to all the boys that are out for football this fall. They are all working very hard. (This year's team appears to be a very ambitious and hard-working lot.) It certainly takes plenty of love for the game to practice in the midday heat with full football equipment on.

South Side's football schedule surely is anything but soft this fall. The Green will open their season against the Mishawaka Cavemen, a new opponent. Mishawaka usually has a rugged aggregation and this year's team promises to be no exception. They are in the powerful Northern Indiana Conference, which includes most of the tough South Bend and Gary schools, Hammond, Elkhart, Michigan City (another Archer opponent), Whiting, North Side, and many others. They always play a murderous schedule and usually fare pretty well. Three rugged city series games are also on the agenda. Gary Froebel is one of the Kelly's late season foes and are a perennial powerhouse as is South Bend John Adams. Huntington and Bluffton round out the schedule. Huntington should have a very fine eleven. There were three men on last year's Viking team that made all-state recognition. Two have

returned and should add a considerable punch.

This year's city series race should really turn out to be a battle. North Side is conceded to be the slight favorite with C.C. looking very good. As is always the case, Central probably will come up with something strong, and nobody is going to push the Archers around. North Side looks very good. They are coached by able Bob Nulf, who is rated as one of the best in the state. Good coaching is always an asset. The Redskins have such linemen back as Bill Conway (the brother of Bob Conway who was a three-sport athlete at North two years ago. Conway was a starting end last year when only a sophomore), Chuck Ellenwood, and Ed Rousseau. In the backfield will probably be Froncie Gutman, who was George Bowers' understudy at the quarterback post last year, and halfbacks Dick McComb and Bob Ransburg.

C.C. will have one of the biggest lines that a city school has had for quite some time. They have two veterans at the end posts, Kroemer and Myers, who both weigh about 180. The tackle posts are filled by Bakle (210 pounds) and Ehrman (185 pounds). One of the guards will probably be Rushin, who weighs about 190 with the other guard undetermined. At center will be Becker, who tips the scales at 215. This makes a line that averages about 190, and that is mighty big for a high school. They have Tom Nix, Tony Martone, and Bob Brown returning in the backfield. One big setback to the Irish hopes was the loss of their star back, Acy Chandler, who joined the Marines. Look for a thrilling city series battle!

This column usually does not go out on a limb and make any predictions, but it seems that it is the custom to make a guess as to the number of games that the football team will win. Considering the rugged schedule that the Archers play and the inexperience of the team, we think that the Green will be fortunate if they win more than half of their encounters. In other words, look for about four or five victories.

Lots of South Siders have been playing baseball in the Junior Federation League this summer. The Hatcher Motors team is made up almost entirely of Archers. The team takes the field like this, Alex Tsiguloff at first, Mel Hettler at second, Tom Skole at short, Arnie Hofmann at third, Gene Towns catching, Dick Clark, Jack Miller, and Johnny Koomjohn in the outfield. G.E. has three Kellys, Art Kimball catching, Ronnie Stauffer and Jim Nuttle in the outfield.



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## 32 Make Frosh Football Team

Approximately forty-four boys turned out for the freshman football team. When the weeding-out process was over, thirty-two boys were left. The boys who were chosen are big, have speed and ability.

Those who have looked best thus far are John Adamonis, HB; Fred Augspurger, E; Keith DeArmond, T; Charles Gibbs, T; Kent Horton, QB; Don Johnson, E; Ronald Fryback, HB; Dennis McIntyre, QB; Carl Crickmore, HB; Bob Henninger, QB; Jim Hornberger, E; Jack Kern, E; Sonny Offutt, FB; Richard Miller, C; Chester Blanks, E; Tom Koehl, T; and Harold Dillon, FB.

The freshmen will have a full season playing the Decatur Yellow Jacks, Huntington Vikings, and New Haven Bulldogs. One or two other teams may be added to the schedule.

## Cokes-Me-Inn Open To All Boys, Girls

Cokes-Me-Inn, the YWCA coed teen age recreation lounge, has begun its fall activities with an open house yesterday from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. All high school boys and girls are eligible for membership in this recreational center and are invited to visit the second floor of the YWCA any afternoon.

Open every afternoon, Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Cokes-Me-Inn is divided into different settings. First there is a large room in which a ping pong table is located. Within this room are lounge chairs where the members may read, talk, play card games, or watch others engage in activities. The next room is usually reserved for dancing, with music provided by a juke box.

In addition to informal recreation offered every afternoon, coed volleyball is available in the gym once a week. Special events planned by the members include splash parties, hayrides, after-game open houses, dances, and special parties.

Mrs. Charles Feistkorn is chairman of the adult hostesses, one of whom is present every afternoon in the lounge.

The YWCA Cokes-Me-Inn invites every high school student to become a member of this informal recreation lounge.

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## Holloway, Davis Hope To Send Pigskin Far In Senior Year



Bill Davis

Jerry Holloway

—Staff Photo

With the coming of the football season, there are two seniors who will perform well on the gridiron. Jerry Holloway and Bill Davis have been on the squad three years previous to this one. Holloway plays the left-half position, and Davis will use his talented toe for extra points. He is also capable of handling the quarterback slot. There are some interesting things that can be told about these fellows besides football.

Jerry weighs 157 pounds and stands 5 feet 7 inches. He entered South Side from James Smart School and is on the college prep course. Jerry's interest in Hi-Y and Lettermen's has made him many friends, mainly Harley Stuntz, George Yarian, Bill Davis, and Jim Stroble.

Girl Shy  
Our talented halfback does not run around much with girls, since he has let it be known that girls are his pet peeve. However, there is a girl that he does show interest in, and that is his favorite movie star, Marjorie Main.

Jerry picks Miss Fortney from his circle of friendly faculty members as his favorite teacher. Being a ground-keeper at the Fort Wayne Country

Club has kept this senior in good condition for his final year of athletics at Archerland. After graduation, Jerry hopes to attend Michigan State College at East Lansing, Michigan.

**Hair In His Eyes?**  
Who ever heard of hairpins on the gym floor? Bill Davis, who stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 157 pounds, has found enough of them in his first three years at South Side to make "hairpins on the gym floor" a pet peeve for the fourth year.

Part of his time after school is taken up at Hi-Y meeting on Monday nights. Mr. Weber, who sponsors Hi-Y, is Bill's favorite teacher. When "Davie" isn't at Hi-Y or Lettermen's, he usually steps out with Barbara Bowser to a movie so he can see his favorite movie star, Percy Kilbride, perform on the screen.

Bill came to South from Smart School and is on the general course. Bill says he has lots of friends, but thinks that Jerry Holloway, Carl Jensen, and Ralph Burch are his best. Bill kept in good condition at the club this summer with Jerry. After a successful (we hope) season on the gridiron, Davis is uncertain as to which college he will attend.

## Links Tourney Attracts Kellys

Many boys from South Side participated in the City Amateur Golf Tournament, held at Municipal Golf Course from August 21 to August 25. Ken Rodewald, 11B, was runner-up in the championship flight last year and again this year. Both times he lost to Bill Berning (Con. '50). In '48 he won the first flight. Ken is also number one man on South's golf team.

Phil Antibus, 11A, who is also on the golf team, won the first flight in this year's tourney.

Other South Siders who were in the tournament are Alex Tsiguloff, Jim Tarr, Ted Gugler, Jim Rumble, '50, Jerry Detrick, Barry Gemmer, and Dick Cashman.

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## Grade Schools Send 226 Frosh To South

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Young.

Those from Hoagland are: Oney Anderson, Marilyn Jane Baker, James Frederick Barlett, Ronnie Jerome Begue, Roger Blume, Mary Elizabeth Breedlove, Robert Lee Brown, Constance Lee Brumit, Sharon Burlage, Richard Cashman, Mary Ann Chalfant, Jacqueline Christie, Jeanette Clendensen, Sharon Carlene Corson, Marcella Lorene Covault, Patty Lou Cox, Donna Lou Deal, Doris Jean Dempsey, Don Allen Dowty, Jerry Lee Earling, Sharon Earl, Joanne Carol Gaskill, William Harris, Elsie Hathaway, Mary Lucille Havert, Robert William King, Linda Jane Kithcart, Billy Litten, Jane Longworth, Jacqueline Meyer, Sharon Elaine Odier, Kathryn Pence, Patricia Joyce Perry, Joan Marie Rapp, Joyce Repine, Georgia J. Rider, Trudy Roberts, Shirley Seibold, Colleen Stovall, Sally Jane Williams, Joanne Elizabeth Winget, and Elenora Young.

### Pupils From Smart

The freshmen entering from Smart are: Sharon Alberson, Richard Lee Arnold, Maron J. Baer, Jackie Bales, Dale Edward Berrett, Gladys Beacham, Catherine Benson, Sharon Ann Bevington, Chester Blanks, Sandra Jean Boland, Helen Brown, Jeri Brown, Charles Buchanan, Paul Bunn, Mary Jo Burford, Shirley Burkhardt, Janice May Buschman, Sharon Busick, Joan Byanski, Bonnie Carpenter, Larry Cartwright, Jerry Christen, Jack Clingerman, Curtis Coil Jr., James Earl Craig, William De Haven, Karen Elder, Eugene Ely, Marjorie Loretta Emberline, Beverly Feeber, Gordon Jay Filler, Rose Marcella Fitzhugh, Nancy Freeman, Marcella Fryback, Mary Lou Godfrey, Shirley Ann Gray, Mary E. Harrington, Carol Ann Heath, Willie Elizabeth Hedrick, Gerald Hill, David Charles Howard, Dorothy May Huest, Vivian Inge, Marjorie Jewell, Nancy Johnson, Patty Johnson, Edna Keeney, Patty Lou Kiffen, Barbara Koster, Naomi C. Kramer, James Long, Cleo Edna Maxov, Dennis Patrick McIntyre, Carole Miller, Delores Mae Miller, Sandra Darlene Miller, Willie Miller, Richard Minier, Bertha Nealy, Marcelline Nelson, Betty Newport, Kay Nunemaker, Janice M. Plattner, Paul Alvin Raffel, Paula Richardson, Martha Ritter, McDona Mae Russe, Bonnie Schnepp, Harlan Schultz, Bruce Scott, Marietta Shively, Rita Shively, Udell John Simmers, Barbara Siples, Barbara Slagle, Patricia Lou Slane, Buddy Eugene Smola, Dick Strole, David Sutton, Joan Swager, Leonard Tassler, Sharon Telfer, Judy Timmons, David Timmes, Gertrude Wattlely, Hazel Williams, Jackie Williams, Frieda Wolf, Norbert Workinger, and Elenora Young.

### Two From Washington

Two who are entering from Washington are Janet Boltz and Catherine Ormsby.

Those entering from parochial schools are: Marilyn Bender, Grace Lutheran; Curtis Conrad, Peace Lutheran; Ann Dinius, Jefferson Center; Carolyn Greiner, Richard Miller, James Schon, Janice Schon, Betty Carmean, James Etzler, and Thomas Knipstein, Bethlehem Lutheran; Nancy Kierpe and Janice Hilber, St. John's Lutheran; Lowell Madden, Marilyn Meckstroth, Walter Niblick, Daniel Ramm, Sandra Ramm, and Loretta Worsham, Emmaus Lutheran; Marilyn Krudop and Barbara Rickner, St. Paul Lutheran; John Milnor, Howe Military; Martha Pohlmeier, St. John's Catholic; and Catherine Schultz, Lafayette Central.

Entering from Sandusky, Ohio, is Gerald Herbert.

## New Teachers Offer Archers Helpful Advice For This Year

South Side is mighty proud of all its excellent teachers, and we are happy to include four new teachers to the staff at the beginning of this year.

Miss Marjorie Bell, who is a South Side graduate, will be teaching English and art. The latter subject is nothing new to Miss Bell, who has been teaching art for several years at Harmar Grade School. She graduated from Indiana University with a B.S. degree, and she also attended Columbia where she received her M.A. degree. Her first assignment after graduating from Columbia was teaching at Bloomingdale School in Fort Wayne.

Art is such an interesting subject to Miss Bell that she makes it her hobby. She enjoys painting and ceramics, and in the last year she has become quite interested in enameling and weaving. This summer the Summer School of Painting at Saugatuck, Michigan was her address for several weeks. Here she learned more about her favorite subject of art and also enjoyed the out-of-doors.

Looking Forward To It! This year will be Miss Bell's first year of teaching high school pupils so she is looking forward to it. The only thing she expects from her students is hard work along with a certain amount of fun.

Everett Havens is by no means new to the upperclassmen at South Side. He has taught here since 1947; but because Central was without a driving teacher, he was sent there last semester. This year Mr. Havens is back with us again and will be teaching occupations and social science.

Elwood High School claims Mr. Havens as one of its graduates, and from there he attended Ball State. After graduating from Indiana University where he received his Master's degree in physical education, he began teaching at Mendon, Ohio. He entered the service in 1942. After he returned, he began coaching at Middletown. Then he came to South Side in 1947.

This coming semester Mr. Havens hopes will be a very fine one, and he expects the pupils in his classes to put forth an effort to do the best they can.

### Southern Gentleman

From Eagle Pass, Texas, comes Mr. William Elam, a transplanted rebel, who will be teaching English here at South Side. He formerly taught the eighth grade at Eagle Pass.

Mr. Elam received his B.A.E. degree from the University of Mississippi. He then entered the service and served for three years. Afterwards he returned to the University of Mississippi where he graduated with his Master's degree. Today finds him working for his doctor's degree also.

In the evenings Mr. Elam will teach Adult Education at Central High School. In his spare time of which he has very little, he enjoys sports of all types. He is especially interested in golfing and fishing.

Mr. Elam hopes he will enjoy the South Side students, and he has a word for all those who will have him for a teacher. "Work hard and put forth a good effort!"

## Instructors' Summer Spent With Hobbies, Sports, Occupations

How did you spend your summer vacation? Here are some of the answers received from the teachers at South Side.

If you would have gone to Limberlost Camp at LaGrange, Indiana, you would have found Miss Pauline Van Gorder, the dean of girls.

One who was on a ladder painting most of the time was Mr. Ralph McClain. He also found some time for loafing.

Mr. Charles Billiard was another "artist." He painted his own house. Mr. Billiard was also with the Air National Guard.

### Nature Boys, Girls

South Side's nature lovers were Miss Emma Shoup, who went to the country, and Mr. Earl Sterner who took care of his vegetable and flower gardens. No wonder we see so many plants in his room! Miss Shoup also went to Chicago for several days.

Anyone who has a sweet tooth would have envied the job of Mr. Jack Bobay. He was an employee of the Wayne Candies Company.

Those with an urge to go west were Miss George Anna Hodgson and Mr. Lester Hostetler. Miss Hodgson had an apartment on the sixth floor of a Long Beach apartment house. She had as her guest Miss Erma Dochterman, a former teacher at South Side. Mr. Hostetler went to Los Angeles, California, Washington, and Canada. In all, he traveled eight thousand miles. After his vacation Mr. Hostetler resumed his job as a mortician.

### Visiting Teachers

Miss Pearl Rehorst and Mr. Robert Drummond were among the teachers who also went out of town. Miss Rehorst visited many places including Miss Martha Pittenger's farm. Her garden also took some of her time. Mr. Drummond spent an enjoyable summer in Syracuse, New York.

Proving that some teachers have homework during summer vacation, Miss Leona Zweig attended the University of Chicago.

"There is no place like home to spend a summer vacation," was the answer Mrs. Lillian Scott gave.

## Fort Wayne Youth For Christ Spreads Influence Over State

### Established 41 Service Centers

During the war, the Rev. Mr. Jaeger established and operated 41 Victory Service Centers for the armed forces. He published a G.I. paper named "Reveille" with a circulation of 1,500,000, which was reported the most widely read publication of its kind. The Rev. Mr. Jaeger or "Harry" is a widely known and well versed speaker whom everyone should want to hear.

The first of the six rallies will be held at Anderson on September 7, at the Christian Alliance Church located at 1529 West 9th Street.

On September 8, Harry will be speaking at the First Christian Church, Angola. On Sat., September 9, the meeting will be held at the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple. On Sunday, the crowd will gather at the Hier Park Tabernacle in Huntington.

On Monday, the rally will move to the Christian E.U.B. Church in Wabash. On Tuesday, September 10, it will move to the community building in Bluffton.

### YFC Band To Play

Besides Harry Jaeger, YFC will feature an excellent and fast moving musical program. On Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, the YFC forty-piece band will play.

Jim Anderson, the director who has just returned from Europe, will tell of the World Wide Convention in Brussels.

Each night there will be different messages and songs. Every service will start at 7:30 p.m. except the one on Sunday which will begin at 3 p.m.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

### Harry Jaeger

This year, Fort Wayne Youth For Christ is planning a much bigger and better program than ever before. To start the year off with a big bang, a series of six huge rallies has been scheduled. The principal speaker will be Harry Jaeger.

The Rev. Harry A. Jaeger of Texas is a forceful youth speaker and possesses a rich background of experiences to support a dynamic challenge to youth. In 1948, he toured Europe as part of a vast Gospel Invasion Program sponsored by YFC International. In France, Switzerland, and Italy he participated in mass rallies which are reported to be unequalled in modern history.

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### Lockers Issued Twice

Lockers will be issued Thursday during the second home room period. The second issuing of lockers will be Friday at 3:20 to 3:45 p.m. in Room 114.

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### Freshman, 10B Girls Eligible For Meterite

All freshman and 10B girls with an average or above in English are invited to join the Meterite Club, sponsored by Miss Susan Peck.

The officers this semester are: Stephany Miller, president; Roseanne Miller, vice-president; Pat Cassidy, secretary; and Mary Livingston, treasurer.

### Lost And Found

The dean's office is the headquarters for lost and found articles. If something is lost, refer at once to the dean's office. Anything found should be turned in there.

### Has Double Duty

Miss Lucy Osborne will continue to be in charge of the assemblies. Miss Osborne is also the director of 36 Workshop.

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### Miss Leif Attends Graduate Workshop

Miss Barbara Lief, home economics teacher, was one of thirty-two teachers who attended a graduate workshop on family financial security education at the University of Pennsylvania this summer. The course enabled those attending to work out courses of study in their own schools.

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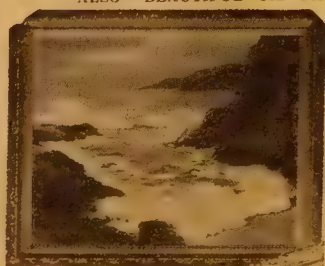
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# Juniors Scheduled To Hold First Class Event For This Year

## Calendar Shows Seven Senior Events; Activities To Start With Reception

The Junior Banquet, November 17, will be the first class event scheduled for the coming year and will be held in the cafeteria. The dinner is usually served by sophomore girls dressed in accordance with the theme of the evening.

The activities of the senior class will begin with a reception on December 7 for teachers, parents, and the senior students. A program is presented and refreshments are served.

The senior banquet will follow on February 15. This affair is in charge of the executive committee of the senior class. The senior homeroom teachers and many guests as well as all the seniors will enjoy a dinner and program in the school cafeteria.

**Class Play**  
The next big event for the seniors is the annual Senior Class Play which will be presented on the evening of April 14. It is produced very much like a large stage play with members of the senior class participating. The class president will appoint the various committees that are needed.

The sophomores' shining hour comes April 28 when the Sophomore Party is presented. Entertainment is given by the members of the class followed by two hours of dancing.

The Junior Prom, the biggest event for the juniors, will be held May 4 in the gymnasium, which at that time looks like a huge ballroom. The girls are dressed in beautiful formal and boys in their best suits.

Ivy Day, May 25, marks the beginning of the end for the seniors. Every year, ivy is planted next to the school by the graduating seniors. A queen is chosen, and she and her attendants lead the school.

## Church Services

Next comes the Baccalaureate Services for the seniors. This will be held June 3 at one of the churches. The minister who will give the address is chosen by the senior class. Advice and spiritual help are given to the

## Frosh-Soph Dec Scheduled

### Speech Events To Be Held On October 9

Wranglers Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest will be held October 9, Mr. Maurice G. Moore, advisor announced at the general meeting Monday.

Freshmen and sophomores who are interested are to sign up in Room 100. Coaches for the recruits are also needed and they are to sign up in Room 190.

Tom Horan was elected secretary at the first meeting. The other nominees were Betsy Roe and Barbara McWhorter.

The schedule for this semester is as follows:

September 25 — Meeting of contest recruits.

October 9 — Freshman-Sophomore Contest.

October 23—Humorous Declamation.

November 6—Original Oration.

November 20—Dramatic Declamation.

December 1 and 2—Purdue Legislative Assembly.

December 4—Oratorical Declamation.

December 18—Chamber of Commerce Speech Contest.

January 13—Invitational Tourney.

January 15—Election of officers.

January 27—Dance.

## Mr. Snider Speaks At College Exercise

R. Nelson Snider, principal, was speaker at the graduation exercises of International Business College, held at the Jefferson Theater. Mr. Snider spoke on the topic, "What Is An Educated Man?"

Our manual training teacher, Mr. Clarence Murray, spent the entire summer at Indiana University. Mr. Murray, who now has a B.S. degree to his credit, is working for his M.S. degree. Before he is eligible to receive his M.S. degree, he must take an additional year's work. His course consists of guidance and high school administration.

The boss-man of Room 43 spent his summer following up his trade on a large scale. He was employed by the National Manufacturing Corp. in their toolmaking department. Mr. Jack Bobay enjoyed this work because he is highly skilled in this line. He was interested in this job because he was able to bring himself up to date on the new ways and methods involved in this work.

Because of his job, Mr. Bobay was unable to take a trip but he felt this summer was a very profitable one.

Mr. Clyde Peirce, social science teacher, spent most of his summer working on his farm.

## Play Plenty Of Golf

Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education teacher, had a very enjoyable vacation at her lake cottage. She played a lot of golf and entered the Women's State Golf Tournament. She also spent two weeks in the southern part of the state.

Mr. Stanley Post, commerce teacher, worked in his garden and went fish-

ing a few times.

Miss Barbara Leif, home economics teacher, won an award to the Wharton School of Finance in Pennsylvania during the summer. On her way to Pennsylvania Miss Leif took in many of the historical sights such as the home of Betsy Ross and Valley Forge where 50,000 Boy Scouts were camping at that time. While she was on her trip she was the guest of some very famous companies such as the New York Stock Exchange and the Curtis Publishing Company.

**Taught At State College**  
During the summer Mr. Herman Makey, an English and math teacher here at South Side, taught two classes at the Indiana State Normal College at Terre Haute. While he wasn't busy teaching, he took care of a sprained knee, a split ankle bone, and a grocery store.

Mr. Ralph McClain spent almost all of his summer painting houses with a group of other teachers. He took off a couple of weeks to go to the National Teachers Convention.

Mr. J. H. McClure, social science teacher, and his family started their summer vacation by driving to California. They stopped at Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon, and the Million Dollar Nugget, which is a famous gambling house in Las Vegas, Nevada. (They just looked.) They spent ten days in Los Angeles visiting Mrs.

McClure's sister. The highlight of their trip was a visit to Salt Lake City where they enjoyed swimming in the Great Salt Lake. Mr. McClure said that he spent the remainder of the summer fighting weeds in his yard.

## Visits Canada

Miss Hazel Miller, history teacher here at South Side, went off to Canada for her vacation where she spent twenty-one very enjoyable days. She crossed the entire provinces of Ontario and Quebec. While traveling through Ontario she visited Ottawa which is the home of the Canadian government. She crossed the St. Lawrence River at the very old city of Quebec, which is known for its narrow and very winding streets. She traveled through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia which is known as the Evangeline country. While she was in New Brunswick, she visited Magnetic Hill where one's car goes up the hill with the motor off. After leaving Nova Scotia she toured the New England states. The remainder of her vacation was spent here in Fort Wayne.

Miss Lucy Mellen, our cafeteria head, enjoyed a two-week vacation in Booneville, Indiana, where she visited her sister. She spent the rest of the summer at her home.

A little ten-months-old girl took up most of Miss Mabel Fortney's time

this summer. Evidently, "Aunt Mabel" thoroughly enjoyed playing with her niece during her stay in Muncie, for that is the event she likes to remember most. Miss Fortney also entertained her eighty-seven-year-old grandmother, who lives in Muncie.

## Redecorated Kitchen

The ability and talent in art for which Mrs. Ruth Fleck is noted, was put to good use as she redecorated and redesigned her kitchen and its furnishings. Mrs. Fleck took a sewing course at Wolf and Dessauer's, so that she can say to her students, "I not only know how to design a dress but also how to make it." One of the high points in her summer was completing driving lessons and getting her license. After accomplishing these tasks, she took a three weeks' vacation in Michigan, followed by a trip to the State University of Wisconsin in Madison. Here she and her husband attended a labor workshop designed to show teachers how they can better the labor situation. This visit was highlighted by a ferry-boat ride from Muskegon to Milwaukee.

Miss Harvey worked at the News-Sentinel for ten weeks editing local stories and writing headlines.

Miss Nell Covalt, typing teacher, had a very interesting vacation. She went on a conducted tour by train. The group consisted of twenty-five people. During her tour, Miss Co-

valt visited the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. After touring these places, Miss Covalt went by boat to visit British Columbia. In British Columbia, Miss Covalt visited Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies because of the beautiful flowers at the foot of the mountains. This was Miss Covalt's first conducted tour and she enjoyed it very much.

## Coached Champions

Mr. George Collyer did a variety of things during his summer vacation. He visited Tucson, Arizona, for three weeks and Mexico for one week. Mr. Collyer worked as an insurance adjuster during part of his vacation. He coached the Junior Hatcher Baseball team. Hatcher's won the city championship through Mr. Collyer's fine coaching. Mr. Collyer visited Ames University for one week. Besides all he did, Mr. Collyer found time to paint his house.

Mr. Charles E. Billiard, head of the English department, did a variety of things this summer. First, he painted his house. He also trained with the National Air Guard for two weeks in the position of weatherman. Mr. Billiard traveled to Omaha, Nebraska, and to Detroit, Michigan, and the territory in between. Last, but not least, he just plain loafed.

Mary Crowe, social science teacher, and her sister Edith Crowe, health

teacher, spent most of their summer in town. They enjoyed a variety of things such as attending the Holiday on Ice, the Daisy games, and also the outdoor theater. Short trips to Oliver Lake, Camp Limberlost, and the Frances Slocum country were visited by the two sisters.

## Painted Home

Mr. E. H. Murch, business teacher, spent most of his vacation working around his home. Mr. Murch painted the exterior of his home, and spent quite a bit of time working in his garden. He also taught shorthand at Indiana University Extension.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the foreign language department, has enjoyed herself just staying home this summer. This is her first summer at home, for she taught at the William and Mary College the last two previous summers, besides taking many trips.

Miss Martha Thompson, home ec. teacher, spent her summer vacation touring the West. She visited Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns in Colorado, Salt Lake City, and Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin teacher, found some time for painting during his vacation. Mr. Sterner says, "If you want to see the best paint job in town, just drive past Miss Harvey's house, at 4808 Fairfield Avenue." Mr.

Sterner also spent a week in the country.

## Saw N. Y. Shows

Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher, stayed in Fort Wayne until July 14. From July 14 to August 14, she spent in St. Louis, Missouri, where she was visited by Mrs. Reed. There they were guests of Miss Osborne's sister. During their time there they visited the Ozark Mountains. She also went to the Municipal Opera. As guest of her sister and her husband, Dr. Bryant, she accompanied them east for two weeks. While in the east, they visited her uncle at his farm in Pennsylvania. They also spent three days in New York City. She saw some stage plays and visited the American Academy for Foreign Exchange Students.

Miss Susen Peek, English teacher, worked around the house and yard. Miss Peek and Miss Rowena Harvey went to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. It rained during the evening performance and Miss Peek and Miss Harvey were soaked, since water was pouring through the tent.

## Saw Mexico, West

Miss Olive Perkins, French and Spanish teacher, went to Cleveland, Ohio, for ten days right after school was out to visit her brother. Miss

(Continued on page 3)

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 2

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 14, 1950

Price Ten Cents

## Times Given First Place State Rating

### Hoosier Headliner Award Won; Papers Shown At State Fair

The South Side Times won the Hoosier Headliner award for the best printed high school paper in the annual Sigma Delta Chi High School Newspaper Contest of Indiana. The chapter of this professional journalism fraternity of Indiana University presented our reward, a framed certificate, at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis, where The Times was on display.

A number of journalistic qualities had to do with the judging of the contest. The Times ranked superior ratings in news coverage with 30 per cent and news writing and editing at 40 per cent, the highest possible score. A percentage of 12 per cent out of 15 was earned by the headlines, typography, and makeup division and the editorials and features. These were just three points below superiority.

South Side has taken top honors in this contest since 1928. The Times was entered in Division 5, including schools with an enrollment of 1,250 students. This year more than 76 schools entered the contest.

For twenty-two years this contest has been held and all the high school newspapers are invited to enter.

## Library Picnic Will Be Sept. 10

An annual weiner bake on September 20 will be the first meeting for the Library Club this year. The program will be put on by the new members. A short program will be held for the installation of the new officers.

Miss Emma Shoup, adviser, has announced that Rodger Martin was elected president of the Library Club. The other new officers are Phyllis Berning, vice-president; Sue Briner, secretary; Bob Hanauer, point recorder; and Robert Sutton, sergeant-at-arms.

The club meets once a month on Wednesday evenings. Only juniors and seniors in good standing are eligible to join the club.

Miss Shoup founded the club in February of 1934.

Bronze, silver, and gold pins are awarded for service, serving on a standing committee, and taking part in programs.

## 36 Workshop To Hold Meeting September 21

September 21 will be the date of the first meeting for 36 Workshop this year, it was announced by Miss Lucy Osborne, sponsor. This opening meeting will serve as an organization meeting.

Officers elected last year will preside. The president is Sharon Smith. Jim Tapp was elected vice-president, Sylvia Polhamus is secretary, and Bob Carrell will serve as treasurer.

## Choir Resumes Practice

South Side choir has resumed its daily fifth period practices. Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, has announced that a performance at the Teachers' Association Meeting this fall is already on the year's schedule. The group will participate in a number of out-of-school events which will be announced later by Mr. Hostetler. As usual, the agenda will also include singing at all of our school concerts and at special assemblies.

## Season Tickets On Sale Today

Season tickets for football, basketball, and track will go on sale in the home rooms today. The price, as stated by Mr. Ora Davis, manager, will continue to be \$2.50 plus tax, making a total of \$3.00. These tickets are sold just to South Side students or to grade school students through some South Side student. Pupils of other city high schools cannot purchase these tickets.

Tickets will be sold only one day in the home rooms. If one is unable to buy a ticket today, he may purchase it later in the athletic office.

Adults may purchase season tickets in the athletic office. These tickets will continue to be \$7.20. Basketball tickets will go on sale at a later date.

## Moore Named Speech Teacher

### Former James Smart Mentor Transferred

Mr. Maurice Moore, formerly of James Smart School, has been appointed speech teacher and director of Wranglers Club.

Mr. Moore has taught speech and been in charge of the radio plays and dramatics at James H. Smart Junior High School for two years, since graduating from Indiana State Teacher's College at Terre Haute. He served two and a half years in the Infantry during World War II. He is married and has two boys, one three years old and the other is one year old.

This summer Mr. Moore went to Indiana University where he received his Master's degree.

The position Mr. Moore will fill was originally held by Mr. Robert Plummer, who resigned in order to take the position as director of guidance and counseling at Flint Junior College, Flint, Michigan.

## 1500 Club Picnic At Foster Tonight

1500 Club will have its annual picnic today at Foster Park, at 5:30 p.m. All members of the Times and 1500 Club, and journalism students are invited to attend.

The committee for the picnic consists of Jane Hattendorf, chairman; Nancy Plasket, Judy Wilks, Dick Solomon, Keith Neuhauser, Sharon Smith, Barbara Evans, and Arlene Kiltie.

## Archer Graduates In Pool Dedication

Several South Side graduates participated in the dedication of the new Memorial Park Swimming Pool, which was held August 5 and 6. The graduates that participated are as follows: Connie Weisman, '49, as part of the Indian chorus; Gene Berghorn, '49, and Charlie Miller, as divers; Charles Castle, '50, as an Indian diver; and Donna Eitman, '48, in the water ballet.

## Hostetler Leads Shrine Chorus In California

Mr. Lester Hostetler went to California as the director of the Shrine Chorus for the national convention at Los Angeles. The chorus gave several performances on their way there. He was in Oregon and several other states. He also visited our neighboring country, Canada. Mr. Hostetler then returned to Fort Wayne, to his job as mortician.

## Times Subscriptions Reach 1,000 Mark; Two Rooms Achieve 100 Per Cent On Opening Day



Donna Roebel, Janet Thomas, Sue Stiver, and Sharon Morris

### Janet Thomas, Sharon Morris Hit High Mark; Prizes Awarded Two

Two homerooms had 100 per cent on the first day of the Times campaign. The agents who had 100 per cent are Janet Thomas, Room 182, and Sharon Morris, Room 92.

The subscriptions for the whole school totaled 800. By Tuesday approximately 1,000 subscriptions had come in.

Donna Roebel won the first-day prize of \$1 by getting 40 subscriptions. Suzanne Stiver won second prize of 50 cents with 30 subscriptions.

The record of home rooms is as follows:

Room	Agent	No. of Sub.
Book I		
4—	Sue Briner	16
6—	Pat Cassidy	13
8—	Anna Gorrell	12
10—	Kay Livingston	11
12—	Carol Loriot	15
14—	Gloria Beck, Barbara Black	12
22—	Janie King	8
26—	Maurice Forkert	5
28—	Nancy Gardt	13
Book II		
30—	Joan Clauser	9
32—	Joanie Frank	13
34—	Marlene Brown	16
36—	Sue Hutner	16
38—	Barbara Finck	19
44—	Jean Wickliffe	12
52—	Jean Gerding	13
54—	Dottie Fairly	17
56—	Sylvia Heistand	13
Book III		
58—	Marilyn Dunifon	14
60—	Nancy Plasket	18
61—	Sue Whitman	11
62—	Rosalie Fitch	4
64—	Arlene Dubrove	8
66—	Mary Jo Burford	18
68—	Margaret Wilkins	18
70—	Nancy Miller	15
72—	Lois Mossman	15
Book IV		
74—	Pat Kelo	2
75—	Phillip Thieme	16
76—	Clark-Crouse	15
77—	Arlene Kiltie	12
80—	Mary Long	15
82—	Hofer-Gustafson	17
90—	Donna Roebel	12
91—	Mary Livingston	13
Book V		
92—	Dawn Dils	12
92—	Sharon Morris	21
94—	Sonya Smith	12
96—	Jean Fletcher	10
98—	Julie Metz	10
108—	Marilyn Ashman	5
110—	Solomon-Stern	14
138—	Betsy Waterfield	21
Book VI		
142—	Barbara Bain	16
144—	Judy Wilks	18
146—	Thomas-Stobaugh	18
176—	Jean Manning	1
182—	Janet Thomas	26
184—	Frances Smoley	22
186—	Sharon Pavey	11
188—	Martha Pohlmeier	18
190—	Stiver-Schweiger	15

## Nancy Plasket Elected Prexy Of 1500 Club

Nancy Plasket was elected president of the 1500 Club in the Times room last Friday. The other officers are Judy Wilks, vice-president; Janet Thomas, secretary; Jane Hattendorf, treasurer; and Sue Stiver, sergeant-at-arms.

## SPC, Drama To Meet

Miss Margery Suter, the drama teacher, will register students for drama classes and SPC members Friday, in Room 144. Classes will be held in Room 144 on Friday this semester.

# Teachers Go All Out For Traveling During Summer Vacation

Our manual training teacher, Mr. Clarence Murray, spent the entire summer at Indiana University. Mr. Murray, who now has a B.S. degree to his credit, is working for his M.S. degree. Before he is eligible to receive his M.S. degree, he must take an additional year's work. His course consists of guidance and high school administration.

The boss-man of Room 43 spent his summer following up his trade on a large scale. He was employed by the National Manufacturing Corp. in their toolmaking department. Mr. Jack Bobay enjoyed this work because he is highly skilled in this line. He was interested in this job because he was able to bring himself up to date on the new ways and methods involved in this work.

Because of his job, Mr. Bobay was unable to take a trip but he felt this summer was a very profitable one.

Mr. Clyde Peirce, social science teacher, spent most of his summer working on his farm.

## Play Plenty Of Golf

Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education teacher, had a very enjoyable vacation at her lake cottage. She played a lot of golf and entered the Women's State Golf Tournament. She also spent two weeks in the southern part of the state.

Mr. Stanley Post, commerce teacher, worked in his garden and went fish-

ing a few times.

Miss Barbara Leif, home economics teacher, won an award to the Wharton School of Finance in Pennsylvania during the summer. On her way to Pennsylvania Miss Leif took in many of the historical sights such as the home of Betsy Ross and Valley Forge where 50,000 Boy Scouts were camping at that time. While she was on her trip she was the guest of some very famous companies such as the New York Stock Exchange and the Curtis Publishing Company.

## Taught At State College

During the summer Mr. Herman Makey, an English and math teacher here at South Side, taught two classes at the Indiana State Normal College at Terre Haute. While he wasn't busy teaching, he took care of a sprained knee, a split ankle bone, and a grocery store.

Mr. Ralph McClain spent almost all of his summer painting houses with a group of other teachers. He took off a couple of weeks to go to the National Teachers Convention.

Mr. J. H. McClure, social science teacher, and his family started their summer vacation by driving to California. They stopped at Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon, and the Million Dollar Nugget, which is a famous gambling house in Las Vegas, Nevada. (They just looked.) They spent ten days in Los Angeles visiting Mrs.

McClure's sister. The highlight of their trip was a visit to Salt Lake City where they enjoyed swimming in the Great Salt Lake. Mr. McClure said that he spent the remainder of the summer fighting weeds in his yard.

## Visits Canada

Miss Hazel Miller, history teacher here at South Side, went off to Canada for her vacation where she spent twenty-one very enjoyable days. She crossed the entire provinces of Ontario and Quebec. While traveling through Ontario she visited Ottawa which is the home of the Canadian government. She crossed the St. Lawrence River at the very old city of Quebec, which is known for its narrow and very winding streets. She traveled through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia which is known as the Evangeline country. While she was in New Brunswick, she visited Magnetic Hill where one's car goes up the hill with the motor off. After leaving Nova Scotia she toured the New England states. The remainder of her vacation was spent here in Fort Wayne.

Miss Lucy Mellen, our cafeteria head, enjoyed a two-week vacation in Booneville, Indiana, where she visited her sister. She spent the rest of the summer at her home.

A little ten-months-old girl took up most of Miss Mabel Fortney's time

this summer. Evidently, "Aunt Mabel" thoroughly enjoyed playing with her niece during her stay in Muncie, for that is the event she likes to remember most. Miss Fortney also entertained her eighty-seven-year-old grandmother, who lives in Muncie.

## Redecorated Kitchen

The ability and talent in art for which Mrs. Ruth Fleck is noted, was put to good use as she redecorated and redesigned her kitchen and its furnishings. Mrs. Fleck took a sewing course at Wolf and Dessauer's, so that she can say to her students, "I not only know how to design a dress but also how to make it." One of the high points in her summer was completing driving lessons and getting her license. After accomplishing these tasks, she took a three weeks' vacation in Michigan, followed by a trip to the State University of Wisconsin in Madison. Here she and her husband attended a labor workshop designed to show teachers how they can better the labor situation. This visit was highlighted by a ferry-boat ride from Muskegon to Milwaukee.

Miss Harvey worked at the News-Sentinel for ten weeks editing local stories and writing headlines.

Miss Nell Covalt, typing teacher, had a very interesting vacation. She went on a conducted tour by train. The group consisted of twenty-five people. During her tour, Miss Co-

valt visited the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. After touring these places, Miss Covalt went by boat to visit British Columbia. In British Columbia, Miss Covalt visited Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies because of the beautiful flowers at the foot of the mountains. This was Miss Covalt's first conducted tour and she enjoyed it very much.

## Coached Champions

Mr. George Collyer did a variety of things during his summer vacation. He visited Tucson, Arizona, for three weeks and Mexico for one week. Mr. Collyer worked as an insurance adjuster during part of his vacation. He coached the Junior Hatcher Baseball team. Hatcher's won the city championship through Mr. Collyer's fine coaching. Mr. Collyer visited Ames University for one week. Besides all he did, Mr. Collyer found time to paint his house.

Mr. Charles E. Billiard, head of the English department, did a variety of things this summer. First, he painted his house. He also trained with the National Air Guard for two weeks in the position of weatherman. Mr. Billiard traveled to Omaha, Nebraska, and to Detroit, Michigan, and the territory in between. Last, but not least, he just plain loafed.

Mary Crowe, social science teacher, and her sister Edith Crowe, health

teacher, spent most of their summer in town. They enjoyed a variety of things such as attending the Holiday on Ice, the Daisy games, and also the outdoor theater. Short trips to Oliver Lake, Camp Limberlost, and the Frances Slocum country were visited by the two sisters.

## Painted Home

Mr. E. H. Murch, business teacher, spent most of his vacation working around his home. Mr. Murch painted the exterior of his home, and spent quite a bit of time working in his garden. He also taught shorthand at Indiana University Extension.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the foreign language department, has enjoyed herself just staying home this summer. This is her first summer at home, for she taught at the William and Mary College the last two previous summers, besides taking many trips.

Miss Martha Thompson, home ec

# Back A Winning Team New Sophomores---Herb Michaelson, Shirley Rickner, Bill Chavis, Sonya Mayberry Transfer From Out Of Town

Every fall, thousands of sports fans turn their attention towards the National Baseball Series. With eight teams in each league and only one World Champion, many of those fans are backing, and loyally too, a losing team.

At South Side we have a consistent winner. Here, everyone can back a winning team, the South Side TIMES. For twenty-seven years the Times has won the highest possible award from the National Scholastic Press Association. Since its founding in 1926, Quill and Scroll has consistently rated the South Side Times as one of the best high school papers. Just recently Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity at Indiana University, awarded your paper the Hoosier Headliner Award. This is the highest honor bestowed upon a high school paper by this fraternity.

Are you part of the winning team! Your interest in the paper is partly responsible for its success. Get behind your paper, wholeheartedly!

Last year North Side regained the Circulation Cup. Although South Side has earned the cup more than North Side, in past years the number of subscriptions has dropped. The Times has not slipped in quality, why are subscriptions slipping in quantity? Let's show North Side that we're proud of our paper. Let's subscribe today.

## Summer Vacation Over, Archers Back To Work

Once again, our summer vacation has passed, and we are starting a new semester at our Alma Mater.

Even though school means giving up those weekly dates, late hours, and those hours spent lounging around, we agree that it's great to be back in the classrooms and halls, meeting old friends, making new friends, and, of course, studying.

Although studying may not appear as enticing as the other two items, it is, nevertheless, the most important.

At South Side, homework can be held to a minimum through the efforts of you and your teachers. Our teachers plan to give the students from fifteen to twenty minutes at the end of each class period. This time enables the student to be sure he understands the assignment, and to ask any questions he might have. It also gives a student time to start his work.

Homework can be held to a minimum, too, if students make correct usage of their study periods and free time. Each student has a study period and a lunch hour in which he may study. Yet, step inside the Study Hall any period or walk through the halls any fifthperiod and see how much time is being wasted. Still students complain of the amount of homework they have to do.

When, on occasion you have homework to do, go about it systematically. Set aside a certain time, say, after dinner, or between 8 and 9 o'clock, in which to do it. Study by yourself, in a quiet place, where no one can disturb you. This means no records or radios! Be sure to have all the materials you need before you start. Then, settle down, and go to it!

With these things in mind, here's wishing you success in your climb to being the best in your class.

## Procrastination Is The Thief Of Time

Procrastination, as it is defined in the dictionary, is the habit of putting off from day to day. The dictionary fails to state, however, that it is a very serious act which can easily develop into a bad habit. Once someone starts postponing things, it becomes quite hard for him to stop. He keeps telling himself that he can do his work tomorrow, but when tomorrow comes he has too much to do. Then he starts postponing again. This continues on and on in a vicious cycle.

This cycle can be applied quite well in high school life where every student has a certain amount of studies and duties to attend to each day. Many students will acquire a tendency of putting things off till they find they have so much unfinished that it is impossible to catch up. They stay up half the night trying to get it done and then produce a very inferior substitute of what they could have done had they accomplished it day by day. The best policy to follow in high school or in any other phase of life is to accept your responsibilities and duties and do them when they are supposed to be done, today. Then you can wake up tomorrow ready to make a fresh start.

## THE STAFF

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Girls Sports Editor: Barbara Evans  
News Reports Editor: Barbara Evans  
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At the beginning of the semester we all hear about new freshmen. However this week we are introducing another type of "greenie." These students differ from other "greenies" in one respect. Instead of being freshmen, they are new sophomores who have come to South Side from other cities or schools.

Our first new sophomore is pert Shirley Rickner. Shirley comes to South Side from Concordia. She is taking Latin, English, history, and geometry. Just call her "Rick" and she'll feel right at home. If you're humming "Goodnight Irene" it will help too, for that's her favorite song along with "Tzena, Tzena." She has visited in the West. Although she doesn't know very much about the clubs at South Side, she thinks she would like to join GAA. She also likes to play the clarinet—a regular Jimmy Dorsey.

**Hopes For New Friends**  
Shirley doesn't have any special hobby, except school, if you want to call that a hobby! She doesn't know anyone from South Side yet, but hopes to make many new friends. Shirley will probably find it easy to meet new people as she has no pet peeves. She

## Summer Jobs— And Some 'r' Not

Vacation time found many of our Kelly lads and lasses not only basking in the sunshine but also working themselves to death at their summer jobs. Wolf and Dessauer's was the employer of many of them.

In the notions department, we found Jean Manning, who is a year-old veteran. Novices at the game were Sally Stambaugh and Loann Hollpeter, who recently finished their sales training. Other workers there were Carol Wilson, Sue Olvey, JoAnn Zollinger, and Pat Gear.

However, there were various other stores which claimed some Archers. Sue Stiver preferred working at Groth's, while Pat Bushong rather liked it at Sears and Roebuck. Sharon Pavey goes in for a smaller shop as she worked at Dorothy May.

**Boys Slave Too**  
Of course, the girls weren't the only busy-bodys this summer. The boys were pretty much on the go, too. Jim Buckley spent his time out at Tokheim assembling gasoline pumps. All the waterbugs who spent their summer at McMillen pool know that one of the strong lifeguards was none other than Max Seaman. In the line of duty, Max was struck while attempting to remove an unruly individual from the pool. Max was then changed to guarding the wading pool for the little tots.

Jim Wright had a job which most people dream about. He made deliveries for the Jefferson House in their station wagon. How soft can a job be! Steve Cassidy followed in his daddy's footsteps by working at Hillman's.

**Dime Store Lasses**  
At the several dime stores were found many of our girls in Green. Mary Swathwood was seen working in Kresge's. Right next door in Woolworth's we found Sally Heine and DeLores Hartman. The Bailey twins and Phyllis Van Horn were employed by the G. C. Murphy Company. By the way, our choir's very talented pianist, Mary Jo Mollenkopf worked there also.

That teller of tall tales, Bill Osha, worked at the railroad freight yard. He claims that he hauled coffins. Morbid, isn't it? Also in the employ of the railroad was John Spore. His work on the section was somewhat harder than Bill's, however.

Wayne Stinson worked at Paulsen's Filling Station. Dick Van Horn ushered at the Embold Theatre for a while.

With the starting of school, these Archers will be only too glad to leave their jobs to rush back to their books again.

## Archers Observe Constitution Day

Many people ask, "What is Constitution Day?" It is the day when the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed. It was framed by the Constitutional Convention of 55 delegates which met in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on May 25, 1787, and adjourned Sept. 17, 1787, this date being selected for national observance. However, the date of its organization, May 25, is also of importance in its history.

Constitution Day is not a holiday, but an occasion marked by a liberal display of the flag; by appropriate recognition of civic clubs, citizenship classes, patriotic societies, and by programs in the schools. In New York City, the Sons of the American Revolution hold an annual ceremony on the site of the Federal Hall, where George Washington took the oath of office as the first President under the constitution. This started the wheels of the new government.

The anniversary of the Declaration of Independence has always been celebrated with much enthusiasm and noise, but the anniversary of the Constitutional Convention which in many respects is of more importance has been ignored. The constitution of our country should mean a lot to all of us.

In countries such as are found in Africa they have no constitution which provides for the well-being of the public as does our own. The women of some of those areas are of mediocre intelligence and are virtual slaves of their own husbands. They do not have the educational advantages which we enjoy. They really do not know much of real freedom.

So, let us on September 17 remember the Constitution and its provisions for us.



Left to right: Sonya Mayberry, Shirley Rickner, Herbert Michaelson.

is very unusual in one way, she doesn't like food. "I just eat, although I don't like it," was her comment. I'm sure everyone will get to know and like this cute sophomore.

Okay girls, hold on to your knitting. Here comes another snappy sophomore who is of the masculine gender. We knew that would interest you. Herbert Michaelson comes to our fair school from South Bend, Indiana. He used to live near Notre Dame and said he watched all the games. It must be nice. He's on the business course with English, Spanish, and physical geography. Herb may be good material for our football, basketball, and golf teams as he enjoys and plays all three. He also is a "shutterbug" and would like to join the Camera Club. Herb, like most of us, enjoys a thick steak in preference to anything else in the food category. Herbert doesn't have any favorite record but listens to them all. He thinks that he'll enjoy South Side very much as he's heard a lot about it—all good things, of course.

**Came From Illinois**  
Okay fellows, don't crowd, let everyone have a chance to see a really

adorable new soph who certainly doesn't look a bit green. This little gal is Sonya Mayberry or "So" to her friends. Wheaton, Illinois is where Sonya hails from, and Wheaton's loss is definitely our gain. On the college course "So" is taking English, history, chorus, geometry, and Latin. She loves sports including tennis, ping-pong, and golf. She has been taking piano for nine years and naturally is very accomplished. She is pretty sure she will like South Side, especially if we have a good basketball team this season. The school she is from was undefeated in basketball, football, and baseball.

Sonya would like to join GAA, USA, and Wranglers. She simply swoons when she hears "Temptation" by Billy Eckstine or anything else by Mr. B. She isn't very hard to please in the food angle, she likes everything. Her big moment right now is a certain Bud from Wheaton. But we're sure after being with South Side boys for a few weeks she will soon forget all about Bud and be stepping out with some of the males from South.

## Sophisticated Senior Offers Advice To Frenzied Frosh On Hayride Behavior

Attention, all fun loving South Siders! !!

Once again fall has made its grand appearance. With fall come hayrides, which are exactly what you are going to read about now. Before going to a hayride you must thoroughly prepare yourself . . . clothes, manners, and all that goes along with such an event.

Girls (and boys, too), why worry about what to wear? It is very simple . . . just reason it out! You are going to be sitting in a dirty old wagon, filled with dirty old straw, and probably cramped together like sardines stuffed in a can. No doubt this fete will be held on a farm. Under such circumstances your apparel should be extremely comfortable.

Therefore, girls, wear your new black Sunday dress (it won't show the dust and high heels. That sleek beige top may be needed if the night air is cool.

A tip for the boys now. You should be attired in a nice dark suit, white shirt, and a tie. Oh yes, since we suggested that the girls wear shoes, why and you didn't get any because you don't you be different? Go barefoot! In this way you can run your little tootsies through the straw. Your gal friend is probably getting tired of your overgrown feet in her mop anyhow. So you ask what your feet are doing in her hair, huh? Well, you didn't wear shoes, how else are you supposed to keep feet warm? In case you get cool, that beat-up wind breaker that you wear to school will serve the purpose okay.

Now you're worried how to act on a hayride, you say. Why worry? That is the least of anything.

As soon as you arrive at the site of the hayride, run as fast as your brawny legs will carry you, pushing all aside so that you can get that special seat four feet, ten inches from the left end. After getting that seat, decide you don't like it.

A well-organized hayride will have all the girls sitting on one side and the boys on the other. This makes for a really nifty time!

When the rest of the gang starts singing, you by all means must sit in your little cubby hole and sulk. Why have fun when you can thing about

other things? For instance about that jealous surge you get when mom bought little brother Eggbert or little sister Hortense a new pair of shoes, had six pairs in your closet collecting dust!

If you get tired of sitting, stretch out. When that person across from you gives out with a war-hoop, you will know that you have stretched out enough! He hollered 'cause you stuffed your big clodhoppers down his esophagus.

After the wagon gets back to the farm, you should get out before the rest; shoving and pushing your way forward. When on good ole terra again, pull out the binoculars and search for the food.

By this time you should have found the mouth watering morsels. "There it goes. Is it a bird? a plane? No! it's Anxious Anna's date," someone remarks. "Well, why would anyone ever say such a thing?" you ask yourself. "Why Anxious Anna," your conscience tells you, "don't you remember that you just could hardly wait to eat, so you grabbed your date by the hand; and with him soaring towards the food, you made a beeline towards the food."

Because you didn't have time to eat your dinner, you must, without question, go back for the fourth helping. It doesn't matter if those three fat friends of yours don't get their share; it is better for their morale anyhow.

The big red barn has been all decked out with decorations and a juke box with the neatest music this side of

well, we won't commit ourselves! When it is time for all to dance, you mustn't. You have gotten kinda bored during the evening. So instead of trying to pep yourself up, gather a group of girls or boys together and get into a huddle. Talk about the Russians in Korea, anything, but make it known that you are bored.

The time has now come to depart from your pals (if you have any left) for the evening. After a very, shall we say, "extraordinary" evening you begin your trek homeward. Of course looking forward to a more enjoyable hayrides and regretting that this one didn't last longer.

(Ed's note: Any similarity to actual events present, past, or future is purely coincidental.)

## Roving Archers Relate Stories Of Interesting Travels During Summer

Vacation trips were numerous and exciting this summer for many students. For those who did not travel, here are a few of the experiences enjoyed by some of the more fortunate.

Rita Day and her family took a wonderful three-week trip to California for the Shrine Convention. While in Hollywood, they stayed with an uncle who made it possible for them to see many radio and television shows, as he is in the advertising department for the stars. They saw and talked to Jimmy Durante, Corliss Archer, and others.

During their stay they witnessed Movie Week. At this time the stars playing in the pictures being shown sell tickets at the box office of the theaters and model clothes. On their way home, they stopped at Yosemite and Rocky Mountain National Parks and the Salt Lake. One of the many cities visited by them was Reno, Nevada, noted for its gambling houses and the Street of Gold.

**Go West Young Man**  
Jim LaBrash is another person who traveled west. He and his family were gone over two weeks. They went through the Bad Lands in South Dakota; the Black Hills, where Mount Rushmore is located, and the Big Horn Mountains. While they were in

Cody, Wyoming, they saw a real western rodeo. They went through Yellowstone National Park and had a very enjoyable time fishing and sightseeing. They spent four days in Salt Lake City. While they were there, Jim and his father went up into one of the larger mountains to fish. The temperature changes rapidly in high altitudes, and while they were fishing, it changed from 90 degree Fahrenheit to below freezing. They went through the Mormon settlement and saw a long and very interesting parade in which Gloria Swanson participated.

Although this trip wasn't planned, Lou Ann Beauchamp and her family were gone for a week and a half down south. It all started out as just a two-day trip through southern Indiana. Their vacation was so enjoyable that they continued on into Rock City in Chattanooga, Tennessee. After leaving Tennessee, they traveled through Georgia.

**Baseball Attracts Georgia**  
Georgia Thompson spent a very enjoyable time in Cuyahoga Falls near Akron, Ohio. While she was there, she visited Kent State University. She saw a baseball game between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees, too. Also this summer, she attended the Tam-O-Shanter Golf Tournament in Chicago.

When asked if she had ever had any exciting experiences, she replied, "I think everything that happens to me is exciting." Sonya's pet peeve is people who gossip. That is a terrible habit that many people have, sorry to say. All in all, Sonya is a real cute gal and will undoubtedly go places at South Side.

For our last new sophomore we chose a very enjoyable character named Bill Chavis. Bill's taking English, biology, Latin, and algebra. His hobby is sports, and he also likes model airplanes.

**Came From California**

He comes from way out west, Los Angeles, California, to be exact. While at South Side, he wants to join Intramurals and Rifle Club. His favorite foods are ham and mashed potatoes.

Bill or Willie, as he is sometimes called, likes King Cole singing "Mona Lisa" best of all new records. He used to live in Fort Wayne and then moved to California. When asked if he liked it out there, he said, "it was hot."

He knows that he'll like South Side because of his many friends. He hopes, however, to meet new ones. His friends include Maxine Blanks, Bonnie Kinerk, and Billy Edwards.

## Avid Archers Cheer Team At Mishawaka

Last night South Side went up to Mishawaka to play their first football game of the season. The team played in powerful condition and displayed unusual playing ability. At left end we discovered Patty Dobson; opposite her at right end was Jim Buckley. Sue Branning and Gene Towns were playing at left and right tackle respectively. Myra Miller played center with Ed Rice, '50, as left guard on one side of her and Willie Kenline as right guard on the other side.

Carol Wilson and Wayne Stinson did very well at their halfback positions. Calling the signals at quarterback was Sally Stambaugh, with Skip Platt, '49, at fullback. Kay Livingston and Dean Smith, '50, filled the positions of referee and umpire and cheated a little bit for our team. (Of course we really didn't need the extra help.)

The coaches for South Side were Sue Briner and Marvin Roof, '49, and they did a very good job of inspiring the team with their pep talks. Skip Fleischer, '50, and Steve Cassidy were the water boys and Jean Fletcher and Sally Gilbert directed them in their duties. Grace King, Phil Salzman, '49, Gay Myers, and Bob Boling, '50, gave a thrilling play-by-play description of the entire game.

On the bench, Pat Lasch, Pete Hall, Phyllis Landgrebe, and Bob Altman (N.S.) cheered wildly as they awaited their turn to go into the game. Lots of South Siders and alumni viewed this thrilling spectacle from the bleachers. Among them were Jo Gregg and Bill Locker, who were discussing his departure for school. Close to them was Bob Mumma '49, who was buying some popcorn for Sharon Morris. Dick Clark was making paper airplanes out of his program to the amusement of Janet Thomas, Barb Ehrman, and Jim Wright. Some nasty person pushed Aldy Carpenter and he fell right into the laps of some poor majorettes, but he was soon rescued and the game continued.

After the game, the official scorers, Joanne Frank and Gene Uhrick, '49, tallied up their decisions and announced them over the loudspeaker. Pat Wall was so excited when she heard the result of the game that she spilled coke all over herself, but Eddie Effinger saved the day by running to get a cloth and helping to mop up the mess.

The Mishawaka game is over but every week there will be another game with new and different Archers to take our team through to victory.

Bill Elston was away at Culver Summer School for eight weeks. He went sailing and swimming, and played tennis, basketball, and football. Since this was his third year, he graduated. Just to let you know what a wonderful sailer he is, while sailing on a nice calm day, he tipped the boat over and received a few harsh words from the instructor. Does anybody want to go for a boat ride with Bill?

Grace King and Janet Thomas both went to New York, but for altogether different reasons. Janet went to see her sister Sharon ('48) graduate from Colby Junior College in New Hampshire, and Grace went to see Phil Salzman ('48) before he finished his cruise with the NROTC. While Grace was in New York, she saw the stage play "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which she enjoyed very much. She also saw Radio City, Staten Island, Central Park, and the "talked-about" subways. Phil even took her aboard the battleship Missouri.

**Guest At Waldorf**

Janet was in New York for almost two weeks so she was able to visit more places. While there she stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria. Guy Lombardo and Vic Damone were playing on the Starlight Roof at the same time. She saw the stage plays "South Pacific," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Mr. Roberts," and "Wisteria Trees." Like most "sightseers," she was thrilled by the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, Staten Island, Radio City, and the Rockettes. She was a visitor on the campus of Mount Holyoke, West Point, Smith, Yale, Dartmouth, and Scidmore. She was also a non-betting spectator at the Saratoga Race Track in Saratoga, New York.

One of our incoming freshmen, Jill Manning, had a lovely time in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She visited Lakes Winnebagoish and Mille-Lac.

## Record Ramblings

To the discriminating ears of most top flight jazz musicians, the best popular singer in the world today is a gentle-natured girl, Ella Fitzgerald, by name. In the seventeen years since she was discovered by the late Chick Webb, she has rarely sung a sour or indifferent note. A few months ago, Ella recorded her first long playing record. As might be expected, it is a record to be cherished, not for her singing alone, but also for what she sings, which is a selection of lovely old tunes. Although she is unreservedly terrific every second of the record's twenty-two minutes of playing time, she is uniquely wonderful. When she slips into the second chorus of the "One I Love," she is devastatingly out of this world. This is just as close to perfection as any vocalist, male or female, has ever come. The number of this disc is DL 5084 on Decca.

The Broadway hit, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," brought into the limelight a number of hits which aren't easily matched. A few of them are "Bye, Bye Baby," "Just A Kiss Apart," and "You Say You Care." Everyone of them is up and coming tops.

The ever-loved Claude Thornhill has waxed for Columbia two marvelous discs. One is "Autumn Nocturne" backed by "Snowfall." These two are in a class all their own. The other record is "There's A Small Hotel" with "I Get The Blues When It Rains." As we all know, this recording is one to be forever cherished.

An outstanding pianist which has never been given a fair chance to make known his artistry deserves high merit for his waxing of "These Foolish Things" backed by "Rosetta." Listen sometime if keyboard rambling is of interest to you. You'll really love this waxing.

The ever popular Duke Ellington also has two top discs out. They are labeled "Solitude" with "Sophisticated Lady" on the B side and "In A Sentimental Mood" backed by "Mood Indigo." All four are extremely smooth and dreamy listening.

The Mills brothers as usual did another fine job when they made the recording "Do I Worry?" In a very short time, this record will head all juke box lists. It is about their best, aside from "Me And My Shadow."

Let's end this article by mentioning an utterly perfect instrumental recorded by Dave Rose and his orchestra labeled "One Love." Its dancing rhythm is hard to beat.

## September Song

Labor Day joys are forgotten, Lost are the memories of June, Summer loves lose their enchantment, Summer tans fade all too soon. September—

Schoolbells are clanging their welcome, Schoolbooks are opened anew, Classrooms no longer are empty, Students their friendships renew. September—

Cheering crowds enter the stadium, The band marches out on the square, The team gets a rousing ovation, September—

Autumn winds rustle the treetops, Birds to the South wind their way, The harvest moon beams o'er the cornfields, Bright leaves in fall costume are gay. September—

Phyllis Landgrebe

## Fads 'n' Fashions

It's back to school time again, and most girls have started thinking about their wardrobes. As usual, Fall is bringing a decided change in the fashion picture. The general theme this year seems to be a trim and neat appearance. The two greatest changes are the shorter skirts and the longer hairdos. Yes, the fashion designers are forecasting shorter skirts again, but we're betting that the high school girls will stick to the longer lengths. They really are more becoming.

The outstanding materials for the year seem to be corduroy, velvet, and wool jersey. These materials are all very practical and also quite becoming. Plain and plaid weskits are coming back this year and are certainly stealing the spotlight. They can be worn under suits or alone with skirts. For school and daytime wear, sweaters and skirts are still popular. Skirts are mostly tailored, but have taken on the added attraction of big side pockets. Sweaters are more trim, with sweater sets and cashmeres getting top billing. Since tailored suits are so becoming and can be worn almost anywhere, they are definitely a good buy this year as always.

Winter coats are mostly the boxy type with many flaired backs. The featured materials for coats are wool fleece and chinchilla, but tweeds and plain wools are still headliners. In the line of headwear, smaller hats are the most popular. The little helmets and jockey-like caps with bills are especially cute.

For daytime wear, the ballerina length is being worn quite a bit. Full floaty net and taffeta dresses are still tops for formal wear, with the addition of matching stoles occasionally.

## Cinema Synopses

"My Blue Heaven" stars Betty Grable and Dan Daily, one of America's favorite teams.

It gets its title and story cues from the favorite old song by Walter Donaldson and George Whiting.

This movie is a warm and human story, and unlike most musicals it is set against the bright, modern pace of radio television production.

You will enjoy the music and gaiety of "My Blue Heaven," a picture you'll want to see.

Excitement, drama, and suspense make "The Flame and the Arrow" a must in motion pictures.

Burt Lancaster (the Arrow) takes his son to the city of Granezia, unjustly ruled by a foreign nobleman Frank Allenby (the Hawk). There is a street incident when the Arrow kills a falcon belonging to the Hawk. Because of this, the Arrow's son is captured.

Two breathless hours of the most far-flung excitement make "The Flame and the Arrow" a splendid technicolor picture.

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## Teachers Go All Out For Traveling

(Continued from page 1)

Perkins and her sister drove to Mexico City, Mexico, where they stayed for two weeks. When they were back in the United States, they visited the Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Spokane, Washington. In Spokane, Washington, they visited a niece. They went through Yellowstone National Park, the Rocky Mountain National Park, Denver, Colorado Springs, and then came home. Miss Perkins then stayed home and spent her time getting ready for school.

Miss Beulah Rinehart, English teacher, during her summer vacation, flew to Washington, D.C., and went on to visit Williamsburg, Virginia, where an Early American Colony has been restored. Later in the summer, Miss Rinehart went on a three weeks automobile trip through southern and eastern Canada and came back through the Northern New England States.

Miss Pearl Rehorst, home economics teacher, spent her summer vacation at home.

### Taught And Dug

It seems as if some of the teachers took the old saying, there's no place like home to heart. Mr. Wilson was one of these. He spent quite a bit of his time teaching economics at Indiana Tech. If he wasn't there, one could usually find him working in his garden on the farm or painting the house. He found some time for reading, and he helped on the Workshop committee, which met just before school started.

Mr. Wilson is not the only one who finds the farm just the place for the summer months. For Mr. Yoder stayed on his too. Most of his vacation was spent working on the farm. He did manage to take a few small trips, though.

Mr. Ernest Walker, who teaches commercial arts, spent the first part of his vacation working with the Standard Oil Company. Towards the end of his vacation he took a trip to see friends in Los Angeles, California, where he rested and saw many wonderful things of interest.

After entertaining guests at her home for two weeks, Miss Pauline Van Gorder packed her clothes and herself off for five of the most enjoyable weeks in her life to serve as dean of girls at Camp Limberlost on Oliver Lake. She admits this was good experience for the job she was to undertake this fall as our new dean. The one thing for which she is thankful is that she will not have to see that each of South Side's students is in bed at night as she did at the camp. It got to be quite a familiar sight to see her searching the grounds with her flashlight for some of the girls who seemed not to be able to keep curfew.

She visited friends in Wellington, Ohio, for a week before returning to her home to spend the last weeks of her vacation cleaning her house and doing a few last-minute jobs before she had to return to school and a new job.

### California Again

Miss Erma Dochterman never stays in Fort Wayne in the summer. For the last several years she has been going to California. This summer she again took the familiar route. She visited her brother and his family near Los Angeles and had so many interesting experiences she could not single out any separate ones to tell.

While she was in California, she and Miss Hodgson got together. Miss Hodgson was staying at Long Beach. Miss Dochterman also visited relatives in the central part of Indiana before taking the annual trip back to Fort Wayne and school.

As we all know, our principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, is a busy man at the beginning of a new semester of school. Therefore, he had only a few words to offer: "I spent the entire summer just fiddling around on my farm."

### Received Degree

One of the South Side teachers who spent the summer furthering her education was Miss Leona Zweig. She attended the University of Chicago where she earned the degree of Master of Business Administration.

Miss Zweig also found it interesting entertaining friends from all parts of the world.

Mr. Robert Drummond, band director, spent a great deal of his vacation in different states. He went to New York for about five days, where he visited relatives. He saw Radio City and other places of interest.

He then went to summer school at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York. While he was there, he played in the college band and Civic orchestra. He visited relatives and friends in the vicinity of Syracuse.

After summer school he took a trip through Washington, D.C., Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky, visiting historic places.

### Town Knew Her

South Side has more students than the small Illinois town that Miss Graham visited this summer. The population of Bluford is 500. When Miss Graham got there, everyone including the milkman knew she was coming. The size of the place caught her eye since she had never been in a town so small. The rest of the summer Miss Graham slept, worked and thought about the work she should do.

Mr. Ward Gilbert, chemistry teacher, worked all summer. He redecorated his entire house. It had to be beautiful for his daughter's wedding. He also sold real estate.

Miss George Anna Hodgson spent her summer vacation touring many famous places. She visited Portland, Oregon, San Francisco, and Pasadena, California. She also had two beautiful apartments, one was in Santa Barbara, and the other in Long Beach.

## Stine Drug Store

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The apartment at Long Beach overlooked the Pacific Ocean. Miss Hodgson was gone eleven weeks. While she was in California, she visited many fruit plantations and cattle ranches.

Miss Rosemary DeLancey, one of our English teachers, spent most of her vacation resting. She took a trip to Erie, Pennsylvania, where she visited relatives. Miss DeLancey spent the rest of her vacation either at home or at one of the three following lakes, James, Tippecanoe, or Wawasee.

### Visited U. S. Capital

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, an English teacher, stayed at her apartment during June and July. In August she went to visit her niece and her two children in Washington, D.C. While in Washington she visited Mount Vernon and the government buildings. She went to see the play "She Stoops to Conquer" in a newly constructed arena where the actors are on the stage in the center and the seats are built all the way around it. She took a trip into Maryland.

Mr. Marion Feasel, our football coach, spent his summer vacation either working with his brothers here in Fort Wayne in an insurance office or just resting from a winter here at South Side. Mr. Feasel played golf, fished, and went swimming. He spent a few week-ends at Lake James. Of course, Mr. Feasel had to be back before most of us because he and the football team started practice in August.

Mr. Louis Briner, physical education teacher, spent his summer vacation at Lake Gage. He enjoyed fishing, swimming, and boat riding. Mr. Briner also worked on his cottage during his vacation. Mr. Briner visited Chicago for three days. He went to the Music Festival at Soldier's Field and to a double header baseball game at Cubs Park while he was in Chicago.

### Took More Art

Miss Marjorie Bell, new art teacher, had a very interesting summer. She attended a summer school of painting at Saugatuck, Michigan, which is near Holland. Miss Bell took life work in oils and pottery and lithography. All work at the school was done out of doors. She stayed at the art school five weeks. When she returned, she painted pictures at home and did some enameling.

Miss Mabel Thorne, mathematics teacher, spent most of her summer attending to her farm near Huntington.

Mr. Maurice E. Murphy, social studies teacher, did many interesting things this summer. He worked in his garden, besides taking many trips. Mr. Murphy visited his son in Mattoon, Illinois, and from there went to visit his sister in McLeansboro, Illinois, and then to his brother's home in Eldorado, Illinois. The Murphy family then went to visit their grandchildren in Oklahoma. Mr. Murphy reported that although they were gone more than half the summer, his garden turned out some very nice products.

### Managed 'Kids'

You would think that after nine months of teaching anyone would be ready for a rest, but not Mr. Robert Weber. He spent his vacation as a counselor at Camp Potawatomi, YMCA camp near South Milford. Mr. Weber had classes in nature, hiking, and photography. The children ranged between eight and twelve years of age. Mr. Weber lived in a small cabin the eight weeks that he was there.

He spent his spare time swimming, boating, and canoeing. Mr. Weber and a few others took a four-day canoe trip fifty miles down the Pere Marquette river. There were rapids to shoot, and one of the canoes turned over on one of them and some of the clothing was lost.

He and Mike Brutton set up a studio and dark room in the lodge, and he took quite a few pictures and then printed them.

### Saw Mountain Scenery

During the summer vacation Mrs. Grace Welty took a trip to the Smoky Mountains. Mrs. Welty went through North Carolina and up through West Virginia. She also stopped in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, where she saw a craftsmen's fair. The craftsmen made cloth, rod iron work, weaving, and jewelry. Mrs. Welty also visited in Boonville, Indiana, where her family lives. She also attended the National Convention of Teachers Councils in Detroit.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan made a trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. Whelan rode on the Maid of the Mist, a sight-seeing boat that takes one along the side of the falls; and he thinks that it was really a wonderful sight. There is almost an endless list of things that can be done at Niagara Falls, and Mr. Whelan did nearly all of them but ride on the pulley car that takes one out over the whirlpool.

Mr. Whelan also spent a great deal of his time working in his garden. He grew just about every kind of vegetable, and they all turned out well.

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## Attends Lutheran Conferences

Miss Emma Kiefer had a busy vacation. She started the summer by cleaning house, doing some redecorating, and cleaning up her yard. Later, she attended three district conventions of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. At two of the conventions, she appeared as guest speaker. At the third convention, she assisted with a national exhibit. Besides this, she managed to squeeze in a part-time job translating foreign correspondence for the Platka Export Company.

Mrs. Alice Keegan, one of the physical education teachers, spent her entire vacation redecorating her new home. She even helped with the landscaping! She must have worked hard this summer at the landscaping job because she said, "I just dug, dug, dug, all the time!"

Mr. A. W. Heine, biology teacher, spent his vacation binding 3,500 books. He also spent one week at a Michigan lake.

The physics teacher here at South Side, Mr. Louie Hull, had a nice vacation. His household duties taken care of, he and his wife drove to Washington, D.C., to visit their daughter. On the way, he stopped at the scene of the Battle of Gettysburg. While in Washington, he spent a couple of afternoons in the Library of Congress. He also visited the Pentagon building with his son-in-law. He said that information on the Korean War was kept up to date on the bulletin board of the Pentagon building. After returning home, he went to see the State Fair in Indianapolis. He thought the 4-H exhibits were excellent, but liked the atomic exhibit better.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler spent a very restful summer at her home in Holt, Michigan. Except for a few trips to nearby cities, Miss Fiedler's time was occupied with her flower and vegetable gardens. As a result of the good care she gave the vegetables, there are many fresh frozen foods in her home freezer.

This summer, Mr. Everett Havens, occupations teacher, had a garden. He was very proud of his tomatoes. Besides working in his garden, he found things to do around the house. He had planned a trip, but because of illness in his family they were unable to leave.

Mr. Russell Furst, commercial arts teacher, had a wonderful vacation this summer. He bought a 15 foot aluminum house trailer and equipped so it could be heated. At the end of the school semester, he started for Michigan where he spent most of the summer fishing in various lakes in the upper and lower part of Michigan. He stayed in state parks most of the time. One park was 6 1/2 miles back in the woods with no communication. While he was there, he saw five deer, which was quite a thrill.

## Former Student Injured

Private First Class Stanford L. Drummond, '49, received an arm wound August 10 while serving with the infantry in Korea. He is recuperating at a hospital at Nagoya, Japan. Drummond entered the service in January, 1949, and was formerly stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## Slip, Excuse Trouble

Excuses for absence and attendance slips will be handled in the study hall this year at the west door instead of the gym entrance.

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AD WINNERS—Pictured from left to right are the advertising solicitors that have secured the most contracts for advertisements in The Times. They are Joyce Miller, first; Joan Bixler, second; and Joan Schemehorn, third. (Staff Photo.)

## Teacher Section Meetings Planne

Department meetings will be held this year from 4 to 5:30 p.m., so all teachers will be able to attend.

The English department will meet on Wednesday. The schedule for the coming year is as follows: September 20, October 18, November 5, January 10, February 7, March 7, April 11, for the mathematics department, and May 9.

Thursday night is the meeting night for the mathematics department. Their meetings are scheduled as follows: September 19, October 17, November 21, January 30, February 27, March 20, April 17, and May 16.

The social studies department will meet on Mondays. This group will meet on September 18, October 16, November 13, January 8, February 5, March 5, April 17, and May 15.

The language department will also meet on Monday. Their schedule is as follows: September 25, October 23, November 20, January 15, February 20, March 12, April 16, and May 21.

The business and science departments will both meet on Thursday. The business schedule is as follows: September 28, October 19, November 16, January 25, February 22, March 22, April 19, and May 24. The science department's meetings are September 21, October 19, November 16, January 18, February 15, March 15, April 12, and May 17.

## Football Field Renovated

During the summer South Side's stadium has been greatly improved for the coming football season. The dirt consisted mostly of hard clay which was dangerous to the players. South Side got some information from Purdue which helped to remedy this situation.

The hard clay was plowed up and soft grass was planted. Purdue also told how to care for this grass.

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# Banking To Be Held Tuesday Mornings

Total Of \$16,954.75  
Deposited Last Year;  
System To Be Same

The first banking day this year was last Tuesday, September 12, and regular banking days will be every Tuesday.

Individual accounts will be kept at the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, and will be maintained by banking personnel, the same as last year.

The total amount deposited in 1949-1950 was \$16,954.75. The number of new accounts opened was 662.

### One Room Banked Much

Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26 which maintained 100 per cent since reaching that goal at the beginning of the second semester, deposited \$1,083.20.

A pupil who does not have an account, and who wishes to open one may do so by obtaining a signature card from his homeroom teacher. The signature card must be filled out properly and signed by the parent or guardian. Those pupils who have accounts already may use the same pass books.

The signature card is to be given the homeroom teacher with the first deposit on bank day. Other students will present their pass books with their deposits to their homeroom teacher. The teacher will enter the necessary information, remove the deposit slip, and return the pass book to the student.

### Records Checked

The homeroom teacher will verify the accuracy of his or her work by adding the deposits on all deposit slips, and will check the total with the total money taken in. If this checks the homeroom teacher will place it, together with the deposit slips and signature cards, inside the homeroom envelope which will be provided. After this is finished, the money is sent to Room 178 during the homeroom period or between homeroom and the first period.

Pupils of the advanced clerical class will confirm the accuracy, prepare a listing machine tape of all deposits, and check the total with the total money received from the student body.

The school deposit slips will be prepared and they will be sent along with the wrapped coins through the proper channels to the bank.

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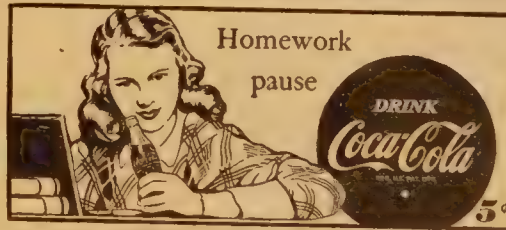
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# Archer Lead Once But Cavemen Turn On Power To Win 33 To 7

Green Gains Only 33 Yards By Rusing To Mishawaka's 303

By Art Kimball  
MISHAWAKA—South Side's very green Archers became the first victims of an up-and-coming Mishawaka gridiron crew last Friday night at the Cavemen's gridiron. After holding a brief 7-to-6 lead early in the second period, the Green never again seriously threatened the rugged Cavemen, who won 33 to 7.

From Mishawaka's opening kick-off deep into Archer territory, it was obvious that the Green was sadly outclassed. The game efforts of the youthful Kelly squad were stopped cold by a veteran Cavemen gridiron machine. Late in the first period Mishawaka drove deep into Archer territory. Led by a terrific 160-pound tailback named Bobby Shriver, the Maroons began to look like a well-coached gridiron unit. The locals' drive was climaxed as "Bullet" Bob Shriver raced 22 yards for the first Mishawaka tally. Shriver's extra point attempt glanced off the goal post, and the score at the end of the first stanza stood at Mishawaka 6, South Side 0.

Al Intercepts: Jerry TD's  
The second quarter gave Kelly fans a faint ray of hope for a time. After being set back by a 15-yard penalty, the Cavemen took to the air. Flashy junior halfback Al Wubbenhorst intercepted a Mishawaka aerial, and returned it to the Maroon three-yard stripe.

At that point the Mishawaka defense stiffened, but on third down Jerry Ellenwood bowled over for the Green's only score. Bill Davis had his first point attempt blocked, but the locals were detected outside. This penalty gave Davis another attempt. This time Bill's kick was perfect, and the Archers led 7 to 6. For the first time in the game the Bowmen had something to cheer about.

The Green's joy was very short lived, however. A fighting mad Maroon crew soon began to wreak havoc with a light Archer forward wall. Again it was Bobby Shriver who caused the fireworks. This time the sensational Maroon junior twisted and turned 25 yards to score his second touchdown, and put the Cavemen out in front to stay. Shriver's kick was good, and Mishawaka led 13 to 7.

Penalties Help Green  
As the teams took to their dressing rooms between halves, the game looked like this to the average fan. Penalties had done more to stop the Cavemen than had the South Side Archers. South's blocking and tackling left plenty to be desired, and it was certain that it would take more than Ellenwood's plunging, Levy's fine work on offense, and a few good defensive performances by vets Littlejohn and Fryback to stop the determined, well-coached Maroons.

Archer co-captains Bill Levy and Jerry Ellenwood elected to receive the kickoff to begin the second half. The Kellys received and were forced to punt on fourth down. From this point it was all Mishawaka. They took the punt off the toe of Bill Davis, and began a steady march straight toward the Green goal line. South's line was not getting through the Maroon's forwards, and the backs were forced to do the majority of the defensive work.

Maroon Scores Through Line  
After Shriver completed several passes to big Bill Smessort, Dick Love, Mishawaka's second string fullback, plunged the remaining two yards after right guard Allison had thrown a murderous block on a Kelly lineman. Shriver, again booted the point after the touchdown. This scoring gave the men of the north a commanding lead of 20 to 7.

Mishawaka kicked off again. But again the Archer's running game was very poor. The Green was able to pile up only a total of 33 yards rushing against 303 yards for the Maroons in the entire contest.  
The third period's fireworks were not over yet. The Cavemen proved that they could pass the ball around if they deemed it necessary. Again it was Bob Shriver who sparked the men of Coach Eugene Dykstra. Shriver chucked a pass to Ed Bolin, which went for 55 yards and a touchdown. Shriver converted for the third time, and the Cavemen had built up a comfortable 27-to-7 margin at the end of the third period.  
Cavemen Had Reserves  
At the start of the final stanza a tired but still game Archer combine tried desperately to fight their way back into the ball game. Mishawaka showed how valuable reserve strength is as their fresh reserves fought the Kellys to a standstill in the fourth quarter.

One bright spot in a rather dismal Archer performance was the consistently good passing of Al Wubbenhorst and Max Seaman, and the fine pass catching of hard-working Jerry Ellenwood.  
Midway through this final period Dick Love drove one yard for his second touchdown and Mishawaka's fifth. This time Shriver's extra point

## Miss Mellen Announces Adult Staff For Cafeteria

The adult cafeteria staff for this year has been announced by Miss Lucy Mellen, manager. They are Mrs. Nettie Mercer, Mrs. Alice Koehler, Mrs. Linna Chronister, Mrs. Belle Arnold, and Mrs. Mary Deal. The student who will work with the adult staff is undecided as yet.

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# FAN FARE

By Feibelman

This looks as if it is going to be one of those years that is spent trying to build for the future. There were many sophomores and juniors who saw action in the Mishawaka slaughter. In fact, the seniors on the squad have been cut to a minimum.

The entire squad played their hardest last Friday night, but they were thoroughly outclassed in every respect. The Cavemen fielded a line that averaged a little over 190 pounds. Such superior line weight enabled the Maroon to push the Archer forward wall around almost at will. A good illustration of this point is shown by the fact that Mishawaka gained 303 yards by rushing while the Green were able to pick up but 33.

Although he weighs only 150, Charlie Littlejohn did a very good job of stopping anything that came his way. Carl Jensen also looked very good.

Except for the fact that they too are light, the backfield looked pretty good. Al Wubbenhorst looked especially good at his halfback position. He intercepted the pass that set up the lone Archer tally in the first quarter. As usual, Jerry Ellenwood looked like the great fullback that he is.

This year's Kelly grid team used more of an aerial attack than has been used in the past. They attempted nine passes and completed four of them. This proved to be their most effective offensive weapon. The three Green fingers, Bill Davis, Al Wubbenhorst, and Max Seaman, all showed promise in this field.

One of the Mishawaka backs, Bob Shriver, is one of the best high school gridmen that we have seen. He can do everything, run, pass, punt, and back up the line. Once in a broken field, he is almost impossible to bring down. Bill Love, Mishawaka's fullback, is almost as effective plunger as was ex-Archer Chuck Scheele, which is saying plenty. A Maroon tackle, Ed Freeze, does some of the punting; and he really does a job. He got off the longest punt that we have seen in high school football. It traveled 70 yards from scrimmage, from the Mishawaka

## South Side Graduate Working For Degree

Kenny Lauer, has registered for the post-summer term at Butler University where he is working toward his Bachelor of Arts degree in English.  
Kenny was active in intramural sports and Times work. He was junior and senior class president in '43 and '44.

## Heating System Repaired

A few improvements have been made in the heating system at South Side. New radiators have been installed in Rooms 142, 144 and 146. Repairs have also been made on the boilers.

The remainder of the game was a stalling, safe game of straight football by the locals, and a desperate passing game by the young Archer squad.  
The statistics tell the story of the game quite effectively:

	Mish.	S.S.
First Downs	17	5
Passes Attempted	19	9
Passes Completed	9	4
Opp. Passes Inter.	0	1
Fumbles	1	1
Opp. Fumbles Recov.	0	0
Own Fumbles Recov.	1	1
Yds. Lost by Penal.	105 yds.	15 yds.
Punting Average	48 yds.	36 yds.
Kickoff Average	43 yds.	25 yds.
Yds. Gain. Rush.	303 yds.	33 yds.
Yds. Gain. Pass	208 yds.	57 yds.
Total Offense	511 yds.	90 yds.
Starting Lineup		
South Side		Mishawaka
Jensen	LE	Smessair
Buckley	LT	Freeze
Burch	LG	Canarecci
Levy	C	Poure
Littlejohn	RG	Allison
Fryback	RT	Benjamin
Loomis	RE	Mikulyuk
Davis	QB	Vernasco
Wubbenhorst	LH	Shriver
Yarian	RH	Bolin
Ellenwood	FB	Stamm
Substitutions		
South Side —		Melchior, Gotschall, Henie, Sweet, Kruse, Van Horn, Rife, Seaman, Johnson, Craig, Perry, Mangles, Saylor, Murphy.
Mishawaka —		Slabaugh, Buecke, Maibaur, Kindig, Frankie, Pease, Stricker, Bargmeyer, Hall, Love, Marshman, Jennings.
South Side	0-7	0-0
Mishawaka	6-7	14-6

At the start of the final stanza a tired but still game Archer combine tried desperately to fight their way back into the ball game. Mishawaka showed how valuable reserve strength is as their fresh reserves fought the Kellys to a standstill in the fourth quarter.

**ABC Washers**

## 15 to the Archers' 15.

The Mishawaka Enterprise (the local paper) carried a big write-up on the game. The story was on page one with a large headline. The following is one paragraph from the story:

"Coach Marion Seasel's (this is the way that Mr. Seasel's name was spelled throughout the story) eleven is a veteran group of average weight, including a pair of lean and lanky ends who are adept at pass catching. Coach Seasel's first two clubs are on such even terms that he has not decided who will be on his starting eleven."

The fans in that part of the state really take their football seriously. There were over 6,000 fans on hand to watch a team that had won but one game in two years. The stadium is far superior to any around here. It seats about 7,000. The stands are concrete superstructure which are entered from underneath by means of tunnels. There are concession stands, etc., underground, and all entrances are guarded by uniformed ushers. The field is well-kept grass since the team does not practice on the same gridiron where the games are played but on a practice field.

C.C. really displayed their power last Friday night at South Bend. They turned the heat on the highly touted Washington club of South Bend, to win 27 to 6. Washington was supposed to be one of the powers in the state this year and the best team in that vicinity, which is always a rugged region. The scribes are saying that the Irish are one of the best crews in the state, which should make it plenty tough for city foes.

North Side also showed their ability in defeating another good club, LaPorte. North's team, although not quite as good as C.C., in our opinion, is plenty rugged. The C.C.-North game should be one of the best that Fort Wayne fans have seen in a long time.

Saturday's game with Bluffton should turn out to be a pretty good contest. We pick the Green to win this one by 13 points.

## Graduate Speaks On European Trip

Bob Mossman, '48, related his summer experiences in Germany to the congregation of the Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday.

Bob, a junior at Yale University, toured West Germany under the auspices of the Congregational Christian Service Committee. He worked in Beischwerte, near Essen, remodeling a stable which will be used as a dormitory for students.

Some 50 college students from 7 countries were in the group with Bob. He spent several weeks traveling in England, France, Italy, and Switzerland. He also saw the famous "Passion Play" at Oberammergau.

## Organization Meeting Of Hi-Y To Be Monday

Hi-Yi will hold its first meeting next Monday at the YMCA, instead of September 11, as was announced. All junior and senior boys are invited to attend.

John Bauerle will assume his duties as the new president. Phil Davis and Chuck Yost are the co-vic-presidents. Jim Tapp will serve as secretary; Bob Carrell, treasurer; and Jerry Ellenwood, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Robert Weber is the sponsor of the club.

## Wanted: Vis-Ed Help

Boys wishing to operate movie projectors should go to the Visual Education Office, which is located across from room 6, to sign up for this kind of work. The office will be open before and after school hours.

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## Athletes Take Part In Amateur Events To Keep In Trim

During the summer vacation, many of our athletes have been keeping active in the sports field by participating in the Junior Federation Baseball League, the City Junior Golf Meet, and the City Junior Tennis Meet.

Those playing for Hatcher Motors, who won the right to represent Fort Wayne at the National Junior Tournament in Dayton, Ohio, were: Alex Tsiguloff, first base; Merle Hettler, second base; Tom Skole, short stop; Arnie Hoffman, third base; Gene Towns, catcher; Dick Clark, right field; John Komjohn, left field; Jack Miller, center field; John Spore, Dick Bragg and Mike Melchior, reserves.

Those playing for G. E., in Junior Federation League, were: Art Kimball, Ronnie Stauffer and Jim Nettle.

Those participating in the Junior Golf Meet were: In the championship flight, Kenneth Redowald, runner up for the second consecutive year. In the first flight, were Phil Antibus and Jim Rumble, with Phil taking top honors. In the second flight were Jim Tarr, Ed Coblenz and Bob Stellhorn. In the third flight were Ted Gugler and Tom Smith.

Those participating in the City Tennis Meet were Bill Mitchell, Jack Ryan, Jack Disler, Jim Miller, Dick Bragg, Jerry Pontius, and Charles Castle.

## Archers Kept Busy During Spare Time With Summer Jobs

Many of our students kept from getting bored this summer by working. One of these industrious people was Mary Jo Mollenkopf who worked part-time at Murphy's. During the month of August however, she worked every day. She enjoyed her work very much and worked at a number of different counters which included toys, lace, picnic supplies, and school supplies. She plans to work Saturdays after school starts but certainly doesn't want to miss the football games.

Food For All  
The second among these people is Jerry Klopstein. Jerry began working at Maloley's Broadway store two weeks after school was out and continued until August 23. He worked part-time in the afternoons, all day Saturdays, and until 9 o'clock on Friday evenings. His job was to stock shelves and to take care of all business concerning liquids.

At Groth's sweater counter, Suzanne Stiver spent part of her summer helping customers. Sue finds her work very pleasant. She is experienced in clerking, having worked the first part of the summer in her father's drug store on Broadway. Girls, when you wish to buy a sweater, stop in at Groth's department store, and you'll find this appealing young lady willing to help you select the sweater of your choice.

Baby sitting took up Janet Helm's days this past vacation season. It was loads of fun, however, Janet explains. Cheryl and Suzie Kaplan are the two little darlings which Janet so expertly cared for. She entertained them by taking them for walks, pushing them in the swings, and watching their neighbor's dog. The dog happens to belong to Joe Cosentino. Now we know why Janet enjoyed her environment! Janet was paid very well. She is very rich now, so anyone wanting a loan, please see Janet.

Last on the list is Ann Von Gunten. She worked part-time this summer in a public accountant's office. Book-keeping kept Ann busy. She also did miscellaneous jobs around her employer's office. She enjoyed her work very much looking forward to Saturdays when pay check day came around!

## Majorettes, Band To Make Debut

The majorettes and band will make their first appearance of the year at the South Side-Bluffton game Saturday.

The majorettes are Bertha Dettmer, Shirley Keigel, Beverly Ewing, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Anne Brackmann, Marilyn Elward, Enecey Bickel, Marlene Hevel, Betty Hughes, Jean Jeffrey, Patricia Joiner, Isabel McGuire, Shirley Meeks, Gay Myers, Janice Plattner, Martha Ritter, Bonnie Russell, Barbara Shively, Sonya Smith, Shirley Walters, Judy Wann, Mona Watters, Ruthanne Whitbey, and Eileen Wolfe.

The cheer leaders for this year will also be there to help the team to win. They are Roger Martin, Spero Theodore, Jim Lontz, Eddie Clark, Jim Swank, and Jim Tapp.

## Marion Feasel's Athletic Lore Pays Off With Championships



Coach Feasel

Active in sports since his high school days at Decatur, Head Football Coach Marion Feasel begins his fourth year as pilot of the South Side squad. Having played on one of the great Decatur teams of a few years ago, and having earned seven letters in basketball, baseball, and football while in attendance at Ball State Teachers' College, Mr. Feasel has a

fine background for his coaching assignment.

Arrived in '45  
South Side welcomed Mr. Feasel in 1945 when he came to teach social science and assist the South Side coaches. In 1947, he became head football coach at South Side, and his teams annexed the city championship crown for two straight years. Last year his team was runner-up to a fleet-footed Central team.

Before coming to South Side, he had two previous coaching assignments. After leaving Ball State, Mr. Feasel became a teacher and head basketball coach at New Haven High School. In 1943 he came to Fort Wayne to teach and coach at Harrison Hill Grade School, where he led the basketball and softball teams to city championships.

Ball State Grad  
Mr. Feasel received his B.S. degree in 1937 from Ball State Teachers' College, and the M.S. degree in 1944 from Indiana University.

His football assignment does not occupy all his time, so Mr. Feasel has time to assist the other coaches and teach history in Room 34.

Besides being a good football coach, Mr. Feasel is a fine man and a diligent father to his three daughters.

## GAA Offers Many Opportunities For Enjoyment, Training, Awards

The Girls' Athletic Association commonly known as GAA is a carry-over from the sports program conducted in our regular gym classes. The girls learn the techniques of the games and rules to follow in their physical education classes.

A little of this is done again in GAA, but for the most part they play for the joy of playing the game, in teams of their own choosing, with captains whom they select. A girl does not have to be particularly skillful in her techniques in order to take part in GAA, but we can almost select the ones in our gym classes who are members by their ability to play. GAA is held only once a week for each class.

All freshmen meet on Fridays after school from 3:20 until 4:30. On Mondays the sophomores, juniors, and seniors gather. The reason for this division is that almost as many freshmen appear as the other three classes put together. Then, too, more instructions on how to play have to be given to the freshmen.

GAA, the largest club in the entire school, has an average attendance of 400 girls. At one time 1,047 girls participated in the various events.

Unlike most clubs, GAA does not charge dues. However, one requirement for continued membership is to have all passing grades. All that any girls has to do is to join, come, be placed on a team, and attend regularly. She may come for only the games that she likes or she may come for every one of them, depending on whether she wants to earn her letter quickly.

## Kellies Travel Over Mountains, Lakes On Summer Vacations

Hello everyone! Returning to school this fall, it is found that all the girls are sporting their hard-earned letters, and the boys have developed more muscles to add to their physiques.

Many Archers received their tans while on their vacations this past summer, which brings about the \$64 question of the week, "How did you spend your summer vacation, and what stands out most about it?"

Pike's Peak or Bust!  
Dick Falb, a new incoming freshee, spent his vacation traveling to Colorado. "The scenery was beautiful," he explains, "especially the view from Pike's Peak."

Besides being with John Kerr all summer, Joann Trader spent five glorious days in New York City. She found it her privilege to hear the Andrews and Fontaine Sisters, besides visiting all the high spots.

Now the contrast of Joann's exciting summer to Dick Clark who insists that he spent a very dull summer. After very much persuasion, Dick finally confessed that he worked at Tokheim and played ball "with the boys."

Sailing, Sailing  
Sailing at Lake Wawasee proved to be Betsy Waterfield's favorite summer sport. Also she found time to enjoy the Fort Wayne Country Club.

Janie Hattendorf really "roughed it" this summer during her month's visit to the "wild and wooly west."

The activities are divided into major and minor groups. Speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball, and tumbling come under the heading of major sports; and are all played here at school. Several minor sports take place outside of school, including tennis, hiking, badminton, track, skating, bowling, ping pong, and swimming.

Hikes may be less than three, who must have a leader appointed by the officers. These leaders must write out reports upon their return. These hikes are usually arranged on week-ends. A hike must be at least 3 miles and no more than 20 miles. No hitch-hiking and no boys allowed.

One hundred points are given to the girl who attends a major sport for the entire season. Only one excused and one unexcused absence is allowed to each girl.

A point a mile is given for hiking; a point an hour for skating; a point a game for bowling; and so on. A numeral can be obtained for 300 points; and upon tallying up 1500 points, a girl may receive a letter.

The highest award goes to the senior girl having the greatest number of points collected during her four years in GAA. Her name is inscribed on a plaque. Some girls have collected as high as 3500 points.

GAA has an executive board, which arranges all social functions, recognition banquets, tournaments, drives and the like. The Spring Show is sponsored by GAA in which the officers help and take part.

## Dances Renewed

The Prom Terrace is renewing its teentime dances next Sunday. The dance starts at 2:30 and continues until 5 p. m. The Teentime Serenade will continue every Sunday through the winter.

## South Side Youth For Christ Clubs Annual Potluck

McMILLEN PARK at 6:30  
One Covered Dish and Table Service Required  
FOR ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

## Better Watch That!

Besides spying on Dave Johnson ('49) a good part of the summer, Janet Helms spent a week at Lutheran Church camp at Oakwood Park, Lake Wawasee. Janet and Suzanne Stiver got into quite a bit of trouble by waking Herb Snyder by tickling his feet each night!

Georgette Gettel spent her vacation "in my own back yard" as she says. However, she went to Lake Sigrist in July and spent an enjoyable week there.

Back now to the "old routine" and taxing the brains once again, only remembering the pleasant memories of the summer.

## Archers Place In Horse Show

South Side riders did well in the Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Covington Manor.

Friday night was the first class in which the Archers' "flying horsemen" rode. It was an equitation class in which Kay Livingston took second prize, Betsy Waterfield placed third, and Arlene Dubrove received fourth. Jane Briggs from North Side won first place. Others from South Side who rode are Mary Livingston and Jane Waterfield.

Alumna Takes First  
Carolyn Newkirk, '50, rode her gaited horse in an amateur three-gaited class and received first prize. She also appeared in a three-gaited class Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon Ann Dinis entered an equitation class in which she captured third place. Kay Livingston was in a local working hunter class in which she rode over an outside jumping course.

Enter "Musical Chair" Ride  
In a jumping class Saturday night, Arlene Dubrove, Mary Livingston, and Kay Livingston were entered. They rode later with three others in "musical chairs" in which they were to jump off their horses when the music stopped and run with them to stand on a towel. Mary Livingston was the next to last rider put out and she really made a good showing.

In a Sunday afternoon equitation class, Arlene Dubrove, Mary Livingston, Kay Livingston, Betsy Waterfield, and Jane Waterfield appeared. The only Fort Wayne winner was Jane Briggs (N.S.) who placed fourth among the other winners.

## Rules For Eighth Periods Explained

Eighth period will be conducted again this semester in Room 142 with Miss Mary Crowe in charge. Eighth periods may be assigned for violation of a general school rule at any time or place, and for tardiness to home room, usually on the fourth offense, or for tardiness to any class. An eighth period may be given also for an unexcused home room absence.

Students receiving eighth periods must make them up during the regular eighth period which is held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Any student late to the period will be assigned an additional one. The teachers who made the assignment or the teacher in charge of eighth period are the only ones who can excuse an eighth period student. The teacher in charge will make the rules governing the period, and these should be explained to the students.

## Halls To Be Supervised Fourth, Fifth Periods

Mr. Paul Sidell is the chairman of the committee of teachers who try to keep peace and quiet in the halls fourth and fifth periods.

The teachers in charge of fourth period are Miss Nell Covalt, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Stanley Post.

Miss Pearl Rehorst, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. J. H. McClure, Mr. A. W. Heine, and Mr. Ernest Walker will supervise period five.

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# Archers Open Home Grid Season Saturday

## Bluffton Game To Get Under Way At 3 p.m.

Visitors Have One Win To Credit, Having Beat Decatur Gridmen 12-6

Spirits are high in South Side this week as the first home game of the 1950 football season draws near. South's Green and White Archers will be hosts to the Bluffton Tigers at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Last week the inexperienced Archers went down before a fine Mishawaka eleven by a one-sided 33 to 7 score. But, this week's tilt with the Tigers should be a more interesting duel.

### Bluffton Wins Start

Last year's veteran squad smashed the Bluffton eleven by a one-sided 57 to 6 score. This year Bluffton has almost the same team, and may prove too much for the Green team. They already have had a taste of victory as they downed Decatur 12 to 6 a week and a half ago.

In last week's tilt Jerry Ellenwood, Archer work horse, looked good considering the inexperienced line wasn't opening the holes. Bill Levy worked like a veteran at the center post, and with a little more polish may prove one of the best in the city.

### Littlejohn Looks Good

Charles Littlejohn looked tough at his guard position, and Coach Feasel hopes the rest of the linemen will come along as well. Two of South's main hopes lie in Bo Rod Loomis and Carl Jensen, two main stay wing men of last year.

The Archers' starting lineup will be: Ends, Jensen, Loomis; tackles, Buckley, Fryback; guards, C. Littlejohn, Burch; center, Levy; backs, Ellenwood, Davis, Yarian and Holloway.

## Frosh Girls Told New Gym Plans

Mrs. Alice Keegan, head of the physical education department has announced this semester's program for the girls' gym classes. Both 9B and 9A girls are required to take gym. The sophomore and junior girls have a choice of swim, dance, or gym. Unless she wishes to do so, any senior girl need not take gym or dance.

The new semester commences with speedball in the gym classes. This will be followed by basketball and then volleyball which will complete the first semester of the year.

### Office Girls Needed

This semester, 15 girls are needed to work each period in the gym office. Refereeing gym activities, taking attendance, and doing errands for the teachers are some of their duties.

Junior and senior girls should apply for these jobs. Those girls interested are asked to sign up immediately in the gym office.

After earning 300 points for a numeral, GAA members may then receive a letter by earning 1500 points.

One hundred points may be earned in each major event such as basketball, volleyball, speedball, tumbling, and softball. Skating tallies one point an hour; bowling, a point a game; hiking, one point an hour; and perfect records in either gym, dance, or swim, 25 points.

### Attend First Meeting

In sports such as hiking, bowling, swimming, and skating, 50 points per person may be earned. Tournament winners earn from 50 to 100 points. It is wise to begin working toward a letter as quickly as possible, which means being at the first upperclass meeting on September 18; or the freshman GAA meeting held on September 22. GAA tournament games, such as ping-pong, tennis, and badminton will begin soon after the first meetings.

Participants in these tournaments will not only have fun, but will also gain needed points for that all-important South Side letter.

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## Wingmen Bear Hopes

## Carl Jensen, Bo-rod Loomis Strengthen Team at End Posts



Carl Jensen and Bob Loomis

—Staff Photo

South Side's prospects for the new football season don't appear too encouraging, but there are two very bright spots in South's lineup this year. These, of course, are the end posts, held down by two capable Archer lads, Carl Jensen and Bob Loomis. Both boys have much experience, Loomis seeing regular action on the varsity eleven last year and Jensen playing frequently, subbing for Bob and also Norm Fryback. Coach Marion Feasel has expressed his satisfaction with the performances of both wingmen thus far this season.

When not on the football field snarling passes, Carl will be snarling friends with his likable personality. This 6 foot, 2 inch, 170-pound senior lists Bill Davis, George Yarian, Jim Buckley, Jerry Holloway, and Don Personett as the best of his many friends. Best, this is, with the exception of Pat Wagner from Central, his very best friend.

### Hamburgers, Of Course

In the favorite food department, Carl's choice is about the same as everybody else's: hamburgers and malts, with one big exception, raspberry ripple ice cream. While discussing favorites, Carl claims Miss Edith Crowe as his favorite teacher and wood as his favorite subject. "Wanderin'" by Sammy Kaye really sends him, and "Fancy Pants" is the best movie he's seen in a long time. When asked about his pet peeve, he very emphatically said, "Stinky football equipment."

Carl's athletic abilities are not limited to the gridiron. Last year, he played on the reserve basketball and track squads. Carl still remembers the touchdown he scored last year against Central Catholic. He grabbed a pass thrown from Merle Hettler on about the 5-yard line, and scooted across the goal line untouched. It later proved to be the winning margin of the game.

In his final year of school, Carl is on the business course taking government, English 7, Wood 4, and BOM. Watch for Carl to go places this year. He should be one of the best ends in the city.

### Likes To Eat, Too

On the other end of the line is an equally proficient and equally likable fellow, Bob Loomis. Bob, called Bo-

rod by his many friends, eats plenty of chili, steak, and potatoes to fill his 6 foot, 1 inch, 170-pound frame.

When Bo-rod isn't out with the boys, Jerry Ellenwood, Bill Kenline, Tom Connally, John Spore, and Bill Levy, he likes to date Carol Altevogt.

In his senior year, Bo is on the college course taking government, English 8, Algebra 3, and Art 2. Miss Dochterman and Miss Graham rate pretty high with Bo-rod, as do "I'll See You in My Dreams" and "Three Little Words." He says history is his favorite subject and then quietly adds, "Because I like the movies." We knew there must be some good reason! As for his pet peeve, he wishes the lunch period was longer. Don't we all!

### Played Basketball

Bo-rod has a fine athletic record at South Side. In addition to his swell play on the gridiron last fall, he was a capable understudy of Norm Fryback on the basketball team last year. He kept in shape last summer by working as a groundskeeper at the Fort Wayne Country Club.

Bo-rod is one fellow we certainly hope will have a stellar season this fall. He and Jensen round out a combination that is hard to beat. If the Green were as strong at all positions as they were at the end slots, they'd be mighty tough!

## Three Archer Girls Represent Council At Girl Scout Camp

While most of us were working or just lying around the house doing nothing, three ambitious girls from South Side went to a Girl Scout camp at Camp Birchcroft, Rhineland, Wisconsin. These girls were Pauline Beeler, Nancy Rumble, and Karin Yopst.

The girls are Senior Girl Scouts of the Fort Wayne Allen County Girl Scout Council. Only five girls from Fort Wayne went, which was unusual because most of the other eleven cities were represented by ten girls each. These girls were from such states as Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Indiana. In order to go to this camp, the girls had to sign up in March. There were only about 120 girls who were able to go.

### Long Way From Home

The girls stayed at the camp the first two weeks in August. The camp is approximately 550 miles from Fort Wayne. For the transportation they used a truck, and the camp supplies were packed in the back of the truck prior to their leaving. The trip there lasted two days.

The daily routine composed of getting up at 7 o'clock, making their own breakfast, and eating at 8 o'clock. After eating breakfast, the girls would usually go on hikes. The evening meal was at 6 o'clock, and just before their bedtime, which was at 9 o'clock, they had campfire ceremonies. Songs were sung and stories were told. Once in a while, special occasions were held so they wouldn't have to go to bed on time.

### Dear Me!

The girls said that the only exciting thing that happened was when a deer ran through their camp, and they chased it all over. All kinds of wild animals were seen. Sleeping in tents was a lot of fun. Three girls were in each tent. One thing gained was the meeting of many new friends. On the three-day trip home they saw many things including the Wisconsin Dells, an Indian reservation, and many different rock formations.

All in all, both weeks were a lot of fun, and the girls hated to leave. They never had time to be homesick because they were doing something exciting all the time. The chaperons included two counsellors from each town, a nurse, and a camp director.

## North, Central Catholic Will Be Biggest Threat For This Season

With the coming of the 1950 city football campaign, Central Catholic and North Side loom as the powerhouses to be beat. Central's Tigers, defending champs, are not figured to repeat but can pull an upset so as to enable either the Irish or the Red to finish the season without a defeat in city competition.

Central Catholic, coached by Fordy Anderson, has eleven returning lettermen to carry the brunt of the Irish attack. Anderson favors a two-platoon system, the same as last year when his team won three and lost five.

Due to the inexperience and lack of reserves, the Irish mentor will not be able to make too many changes when a red-hot game turns up.

### Center Of Line Strong

Central Catholic has a line that averages about 190. With John Becker, a senior weighing 210, holding down the center position and two boys each hitting 190 at the guard posts, the center of the line will be hard for anybody to break through. While Don Rushin and Dick Shuler have the guard positions, there is a terrific battle for the tackle slots. Bob Bakle and Denny Hatfield are both capable of starting at right tackle. Bakle tips the scales at 190 and Hatfield at 210. Two hundred twenty-five pound Jim Steinacher and Berry Ryan are in the thick of it for the left tackle slot. Both are seniors who have plenty of hustle that Fordy Anderson likes.

Herman Kroemer, Raleigh Meyers, and Sophomore John Freiss are the ends that are likely to see most action this fall. Kroemer and Meyers, two seniors, will have the starting berths while Freiss is the first to relieve either one of them.

The backfield of the Fighting Irish will be led by the quarterback, Tony Martone. A shifty senior, weight 162 pounds, Martone has the versatility needed under Coach Anderson's T and single-wing formations. Jack Schall, a sophomore, will be Tony's understudy.

Bob Brown, in his third year as varsity fullback, will be one of the mainstays of the hard hitting backfield. Phil Ehrman, Acy Chandler, and Tom Nix are the halfbacks that will see most action in the Irish camp. Ehrman will help Martone do the passing with Nix due to the punting.

### Redskins Look Good

The North Side Redskins are going to do their share of winning football games this fall despite their lack of reserves. The Redskins are in the tough Northern Indiana Conference, which always produces some of the state's best teams. North's spirits are enlightened with the return of Chuck Ellenwood, speedy Dick McComb, Froncie Gutman, and a host of other promising candidates.

Coach Bob Nulf hopes that some of the players he had counted on get back into action. Ed Rousseau, veteran guard, will not be able to take part in hard work for a few weeks since he is recovering from an appendectomy. Bob Etzler, promising tackle, will probably be out for quite a while because of a bad back. Tom Bodie, who was slated to handle the

## Rules Presented For GAA Leaders

GAA student leaders should know what is required of them while they are in charge of other girls. Listed below are some points which student leaders should observe very closely:

1. Manner—Always be pleasant, poised, helpful, and courteous to those in your squad. Remember that you are serving as a coach, teacher, and friend to those in your charge.
2. Appearance—Be neat at all times. A proper gym uniform, black tie, and whistle should always be worn to identify you as a student leader.
3. Gym Equipment—All gym equipment is your responsibility. Student leaders should go to the supply room at the beginning of each period and take out such equipment as will be needed for class work. All the equipment should be returned to that same supply room at the end of each period.
4. Special Duties—
  - a. Coaching and refereeing in class.
  - b. Volunteer coaching and refereeing in GAA activities after school.
  - c. The responsibility of reading the bulletin boards and informing your squad of the recent news items.
  - d. Register on tournament schedules as officials, scorekeepers, referees, umpires, and time keepers.
  - e. Know your rules and be sure to copy all assignments into notebooks. All the regular meetings must be attended for discussion.
  - f. Serve as hike and skate leaders.

### Purdue Center Pool Re-opens To Public

Purdue University Center Pool was re-opened to the general public last Monday. It is expected that an even greater number of children and adults will take advantage of the pool than did last year.

Periods of open swims for all ages of the general public were announced as follows: Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sundays, 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. A service charge of 25c is made for these swims. Adult classes in swimming instruction for those 14 years and older will be held Friday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Competent Red Cross trained instructors teach all swim classes and Red Cross trained life guards are on duty at all times.

Additional information concerning open swims, classes, and group periods can be had by contacting the Purdue University Center, A-5171, or Mr. Harry Grabner, City Park Board, phone A-3359.

center post, was hurt in an auto accident and may be lost to the Redskins for the remainder of the season. A speedy halfback, Bob Ransburg recently had his knee operated on and looks like he is done for the season. So Nulf has had to change some of his plans with some experiments. Twelve lettermen are returning to the Red.

### Backfield Fast

The backfield will have plenty of speed with Dick McComb and Ron Allen at the halfback posts. Russ Adams, standing five feet eight and weighing 180, will furnish the power at fullback. The all-important quarterback post will be filled by Froncie Gutman. Gutman handled that position last year and will prove to be an all-city candidate at it this year. Ron Allen will handle the punting chores for the Red this season.

At the ends, Bill Conway and Chuck Ellenwood are handling the starting posts. Their relief will come from underclassmen. The tackle spots are being fought for by veterans Dick Kruse, Jack Gutermuth, and Etzler. Byron Peirce, a husky sophomore, is also a strong contender.

Experimenting with the guards, Nulf fears that these spots will be the weakness of the line. Bob Darrow is back again this year to handle the center position.

### Tigers May Be Good

Central's Tigers will have fair enough size and speed to defend their 1949 city championship. With only eight returning lettermen, Central will be inexperienced, especially in the backfield. All of the first string backs having graduated last year, the Bengals will find it hard to fill the shoes of Sam Sims, Ben Hobbs, and Bud Olinger. But the Blue will probably put the accent on a strong defense and good blocking up front with steady gains this fall.

Last year's tackles have also left, but Coach Banet asserts that if his ends come through, he may be able to switch Charles Brown, Russ Sorgen, and Keith Adams to these posts. The ends are Don Seals, George Simmons, and Gene Schlickman, wing threats, especially on offense. To fill the guard posts, lettermen Dick Haag and Ken Orr have fire and experience that will bolster the line. Norman Sims, last year's starter at center, will again be called upon to handle the pivot post.

The Blue's backfield will be mighty green. In using the T-formation, Banet needs a tricky and speedy ball handler. Since there is no one returning to the backfield, a wide open battle is being staged for the half-back and quarterback slots. Hank Mayer, a mammoth senior who stands six feet one inch and weighs 195 pounds, will be the starter at fullback. At quarterback, the coach of the Lewis Street boys can use either John Overholt, Frank Hicks, or Andy Rasburg. There are several candidates for the halfback spots, mainly Herm Christman, Bob Shaffer, and Ralph Mudrack.

## GAA Greet Frosh

Dear Freshmen Girls,

The Girls' Athletic Association cordially invites you to join them in their activities. This club is an outstanding organization for those girls interested in softball, speedball, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, and many other healthful sports.

One may join by either attending the organization meeting or by signing up with the GAA instructor, Miss Helen Pohlmeier in the girls' gym office. All freshmen GAA meetings will be held on Fridays, beginning September 15.

It is the hope of all this club's members that every freshman girl will join in the good fun that the Girls' Athletic Association offers. Yours truly,

Miss Helen Pohlmeier,  
Mrs. Alice Keegan, and the  
GAA Executive Board.

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If you like them . . . Tell others  
If you don't . . . Tell us

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**DRIVE-**  
**IN**

## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Attention! This is a reminder to frosh and other intramural enthusiasts. The annual intramural horse shoe and tennis tournament will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, September 23, at Foster Park. Each participant will receive five participation points. Two additional points will be awarded for each match won. A boy may participate in either or both activities.

Another activity on our sports agenda will be cross country. An introductory meeting will be held immediately after school today. All boys interested should attend this meeting. Twenty-five points will be awarded for participation. Twenty, fifteen, ten, and five points will be awarded to the first, second, third, and fourth-place winners, respectively. Further information may be obtained at the meeting.

Each person desiring to participate in intramural activities must have a parent's consent card on record in the gymnasium office before he may participate.

An announcement concerning tag football will be made later.

## Boosters To Sell At Game; Help Needed

It's football time again, and of course, it would not be a football game without having a taffy apple, a bottle of Coke or a bag of pop corn at half time. Naturally, someone is needed to sell the refreshments at the game. This is the job of the Booster Club. There is a game Saturday, September 16, and anyone who would like to help at the concession stand may report to Miss Gertrude Oppelt in Room 56 or Miss Mabel Fortney in RRoom 146.

## IHSAA Sets Athletic Meets

South Side's sectional cross country meet will be held at North Side High School on October 24, with the state finals following at Indianapolis on November 4.

In the meets, schools competing with six or fewer teams will send one team to the state meet; with seven to twelve schools competing, two will go; with thirteen to eighteen, three schools will go; and with nineteen or more schools competing, four teams will go. The five individual sectional winners will go to the finals.

School will be closed on Wednesday, February 21, for the 1951 Indiana State High School Basketball tourney. Sectional play will be completed in four days, with regional meets following on March 3, the semi-finals on March 10, and finals on March 17.

The track sectionals will be held either May 11, or 12, the regionals May 19, and the state championship May 26.

Golf sectionals will be held May 19, with the finals on May 26.

## E. A. REIM

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## Frosh To Play Decatur Today

Game After School In South Side's Stadium

The South Side freshman football squad, under the tutelage of Everett Havens, will open their gridiron season tomorrow after school in the Archer Stadium against the Decatur Yellow Jackets. It is the first game of the year for both teams.

The Green's starting line will be picked from the following boys: Ends—Jack Kern, Ed Mossburgh, and Don Johnson; tackle—Jim McGraw, Chuck Gibbs, David Davis, and Keith DeArmond; guards—Richard Miller, Bill DeHaven, Tom Koehl, Eugene Ehle, Charles Buchanan, Dave Sutton, and Dave Suttor; centers—Bob Hemminger and Richard Miller.

In the Archer backfield, the quarterback, halfback, and fullback slots have several candidates that are battling it out for starting berths. Those that can easily start at quarterback are Dennie McIntyre and Dick Hutson. The halfbacks due to see most action are Fred Augspurger, John Adamonis, Kent Horton, and Don Ellenwood. Sonny Offutt and Linn Lee will handle the fullback slot.

The Green and White will use a single wing with some T-formation plays.

Decatur will probably stick to their old style of a straight T. This game will give South Side underclassmen an idea of what their team will look like on the field in the coming years.

## IndianaFootball Off To Big Start

Football in Indiana started off last week with most of the strong teams gaining victories; only one or two teams were able to upset programe dope. Vincennes came through with a 26 to 7 win over Brazil, while South Bend Adams, a team that was supposed to be ridden by graduation, romped to a 41 to 13 win over Indianapolis Broadripple. Kokomo took a tight game from Peru 8 to 7, and a future South Side foe, Gary Froebel, was beaten 32 to 13 by Hobart. Gary Tolleston, always strong, beat Rensselaer 21 to 6. In the other interesting game last week-end, Elkhart beat Gary Mann, 21 to 7.

This week-end will see more strong teams in action, as Indiana looks forward to a season of exceptionally fine teams and good games.

### Lettermen To Meet

The first meeting of the Letterman's Club will be held Monday, September 25, in Room 30. Any boy who has 150 varsity points toward his first letter is eligible to join. The sponsor is Mr. Sidell.

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1950



1950

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances  
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>A microbe, swimming along a vein, came face to face with another microbe who looked extremely ill. "What's the matter with you, my poor friend?" he asked.</p> <p>"Oh! Don't come near me!" the other replied. "I'm afraid I've caught a little penicillin!"</p>	<p>A professor, coming to one of his classes a little late, found a most uncomplimentary caricature of himself drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest to him, he angrily inquired, "Do you know who is responsible for this atrocity?"</p> <p>"No sir, I don't," replied the student. "But I strongly suspect its parents."</p>	<p>A six-year-old was looking at photographs of her parents' wedding. Her father described the ceremony and tried to explain its meaning. Suddenly light dawned. "Oh!" Mary Jane exclaimed. "Is that when you got Mother to come to work for me?"</p>	<p>The scene was in the reading room of a large public library. A saintly looking man was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly he turned to the man on his right and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe, a man dies?"</p> <p>"Very interesting," replied the stranger. "Why don't you try Sen-Sen?"</p>	<p>Likeable Joe was trying to impress the new office girl he'd just made a date with.</p> <p>"Meet me at the Waldorf-Astoria at eight," he said.</p> <p>She looked at him with large eyes. "Say, that's a ritzy place."</p> <p>Joe nodded and added in an inaudible murmur, "Yea, and it's close to where we're goin'."</p>	<p><b>1</b></p> <p><b>CASPER'S CLEANERS</b></p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p>Furniture Broadloom Rugs—Carpets</p> <p><b>THE FURNITURE HOME</b></p> <p>Harrison at Creighton Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings Phone H-3165</p>
<p><b>3</b></p> <p>Drunk (to splendidly uniformed bystander): "Shay, call me a cab, will ya?"</p> <p>Bedecked watcher: "Sir, I am not a doorman! I am a Naval officer."</p> <p>Drunk: "Awright. Then call me a boat. I wanna go home."</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p><b>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</b></p> <p>2609 Broadway H-1294</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p><b>YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</b></p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St.</p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p><b>TROY LAUNDRY</b></p> <p>1717 South Calhoun H-1315</p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p>Teacher: "There is no color by the name of orange. It is either yellow-red or red-yellow. Likewise, the color 'navy blue' is undoubtedly derived from the dark blue worn by sailors. What do you suppose would happen if sailors wore green?"</p> <p>Student: "They would probably be kicked out of the Navy!"</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p><i>Good Food for Good Health</i></p> <p><b>MILLER'S CAFETERIA</b></p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p><b>A.B.C. COACH LINES</b></p> <p><i>Why Not Charter a Bus to the Next Game?</i></p> <p>Call H-3212</p>
<p><b>10</b></p> <p><b>South Side Barber Shop</b></p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p><b>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</b></p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p><b>THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc.</b></p> <p><i>Quality Coal</i></p> <p>1628 Hoagland H-3118</p> <p><b>HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor</b></p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p><b>ZINN'S Standard Service Station</b></p> <p><b>ATLAS Tires and Batteries</b></p> <p>615 East Pontiac A-5249</p>	<p><b>13</b></p> <p>"Could you give a fellow a bite?" asked the dusty old tramp.</p> <p>"I don't bite myself," answered the lady of the house, "but I'll call the dog."</p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p><b>BROADVIEW Florist &amp; Greenhouses</b></p> <p>Greenhouse-Fresh FLOWERS</p> <p><b>WE DELIVER</b> H-3346</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p><b>DID YOU SUBSCRIBE YET?</b></p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p><b>BEAT</b></p> <p><b>BLUFFTON</b></p>
<p><b>17</b></p> <p><b>Complete Repair Service and Parts</b></p> <p><b>DAVIS GARAGE</b></p> <p>601 E. Pontiac</p> <p>Call H-1309</p>	<p><b>18</b></p> <p>Landlady: "You've been here two years and never complained. Why are you leaving now?"</p> <p>Roomer: "I just found out you ain't got no bathtub."</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p><b>WATERFIELD &amp; Company</b></p> <p><i>-Insurance-</i></p> <p>Central Bldg. A-8331</p>	<p><b>20</b></p> <p><b>NIEMEYER INSURANCE</b></p> <p>606-8 Gettle Building A-1169</p> <p>General Insurance</p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p><i>Keep Your Lawn Clean With</i></p> <p><b>LAWN SWEEPERS</b></p> <p><b>GREINER'S</b></p> <p>2802 South Calhoun H-2124</p>	<p><b>22</b></p> <p><b>GO</b></p> <p><b>SOUTH SIDE</b></p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p><b>CARL UHLIG Machine Works</b></p> <p>1528-32 Summit St.</p> <p>Fort Wayne 4, Indiana H-9409</p>
<p><b>24</b></p> <p>Mrs. Smith had taken her son to a movie called "Cultural History of the Western Civilization" which turned out to be a love story about a burlesque queen and a crazy piccalo player. Halfway through, Mrs. Smith turned to her son and said, "I'm sorry I brought you to this show, Henry. It's hardly a film for a young boy to see."</p> <p>Son Hank popped his popcorn bag and said to her, "That's okay, mom. Maybe it'll liven up before the end."</p>	<p><b>25</b></p> <p><b>RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</b></p> <p>110 West Packard H-2248</p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p>Many a girl will use a pill to get rid of a headache, and vice-versa.</p>	<p><b>27</b></p> <p><b>BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service</b></p> <p>Firestone Distributor</p> <p>24 Hour Service</p> <p>1804 Broadway A-9401</p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p><b>SPECIAL ATTENTION To-- TEEN AGERS</b></p> <p>SPECIAL PRICES IF YOU BRING THIS AD</p> <p><b>SAUER'S Jewel Shop</b></p> <p>1022 CALHOUN Between Goldens &amp; Junedale</p>	<p><b>29</b></p> <p><b>COLONIAL MARKET</b></p> <p>4238 S. Calhoun</p> <p><i>Groceries, Meat Produce</i></p> <p>H-4374</p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p><b>LOOK OUT</b></p> <p><b>FROEBEL</b></p>



Every sign points to the fact that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage



PTA Leaders  
Give Calendar  
For This YearOpen House Will Be  
First Event On Oct. 9;  
Class Teas Scheduled

The personnel for the various committees for throughout the year were selected at the first PTA officers' meeting in Mr. Snider's office on September 14. The lists of committees were completed at the meeting for officers and committees in Mr. Snider's office yesterday afternoon.

Those who attended the meeting last Thursday were the new officers who are as follows:

President, Mrs. Fred W. Clark; first vice-president, Mrs. Rose Strobel; secretary, Mrs. Theodore Grimm; and treasurer, Mrs. Norris Filley. Mr. Snider and Miss Van Gorder were also present. There is no second vice-president at this time due to Mr. Robert Plummer's resignation.

The calendar for this year was announced at the officer's meeting Thursday. Open House will be on October 9, and the class teas on November 6, 7, 8, 9, respectively. On January 8, a meeting for the parents of the incoming freshmen will be held. The Study Group will have meetings on February 6, 13, 20, and 22, and the last thing of the year is the One Act Plays which will be held on March 13.

South Graduates  
Receive Honors

Twelve South Side graduates have received scholarships from the Edgar H. Kilbourne Charitable, Educational, and Scholarship fund.

The fund was established by Mr. Kilbourne, prominent Fort Wayne business and civic leader in 1947. Since then, this fund has granted 100 scholarships.

Those students who are willing to work and provide part of the expense of the college career, and are otherwise qualified according to the requirements of the scholarship committee are considered eligible and entitled to an award.

The awards are not competitive, and are renewable for four years providing the student keeps up his scholarship.

Four graduates from South Side receiving grants for the first time are: Mary Jacqueline Bergstedt, '47, who is entering her second year of studying at Wheaton College.

Pauline Catherine Ford, '50, who is entering the Indiana University extension here to study teaching.

Susan Brown McNabb, '50, who will enter Ball State Teachers' College to study elementary teaching.

Carol Anne Roembke, '50, who is entering Indiana University to study education.

Students from South Side who have had their scholarships renewed are:

Linda Farnham, '49, who is an education major at Indiana University.

Joan Giffin, '49, who is studying anthropology at Indiana University.

Jean Gorrell, '49, who is an education major at Earlham College.

Eunice Taylor, '49, who is studying home economics at Asbury College.

Marshall Warshawer, '48, who is studying law at the University of Illinois.

Constance Weisman, '49, who is studying teaching at the Jordon Conservatory of Music.

Joyce Lakey, '48, who is studying journalism at Indiana University.

Lucille Mangels, '48, is also studying journalism at Indiana University.

The scholarship executive committee consists of Edward W. Young, vice-president of the Lincoln Bank and Trust Company; Earl G. Schwalm, trust officer of the bank; the following high school principals, R. Nelson Snider, South Side High School; the Rev. Frederick Westendorf, Central Catholic High School; Milton H. Northrop, North Side High School; Prof. H. F. Birkman, Concordia High School; and Wilbur Haley, Central High School.

The general committee is made up of those mentioned above and the ten county high school principals.

Griffin Scholars  
Honor Mr. Abbett

Recipients of the Jack Merrillat Griffin Memorial Scholarship presented an anniversary edition of the scholarship pamphlet this week to Merle J. Abbett, chairman of the Griffin Board, at the Orchard Ridge Country Club.

Thomas L. Staley, '25, Yale 1929, the first recipient of the scholarship in 1925, made the presentation on the behalf of the Griffin scholars from 1925 to 1950.

The Griffin Scholarship to Yale, according to Mr. Staley, was established August 12, 1925, by the provision of a fund of \$70,000 by the grantors, William M. Griffin and Maude C. Griffin. The grant was in memory of their son, Jack Merrillat Griffin, who died after an accident on June 1, 1925, in his junior year at Yale.

The current group of Griffin scholars at Yale from South Side are Robert C. Johnson, William Lee Wilks, and Duncan Whitaker.



Mrs. Fred W. Clark

36 Workshop  
To OrganizeMeeting Will Be Held  
In Greeley Room Today

The organization meeting of 36 Workshop will be held today at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Membership is open to both boys and girls who are interested in speech, drama, dance, music, art, stagecraft, writing, and presenting assembly programs.

At the first meeting members may choose the group in which they wish to work. They are:

Planning group: Script writing, publicity, business.

Stage craft group: Art, costuming, properties, carpentry, electricity.

Presentation group: Drama, speech, music, dance.

The organization of meetings for every month is as follows: First Thursday—General meeting for all members in Greeley Room; second Thursday—Planning group in Room 36; third Thursday—Stagecraft group in Room 36; and fourth Thursday—Presentation group in Room 36.

Programs such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Talent Show and Easter assembly will be given by 36 Workshop this year. No dues are necessary to belong to the club.

The teachers to serve on the assembly committee are Miss Osborne, Chairman, Miss Marjorie Bell, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. Maurice Moore, and Miss Leona Zweig.

The Teachers Assembly Committee met Tuesday to discuss assembly programs. Teachers and 36 Workshop will work together on the assemblies.

Students Attend  
Summer School

Twenty-five students from South Side attended summer classes at Central this year. Those who attended are David Berghorn, Maxine Blanks, Sandra Lou Brown, Anna Dinke, James Duerstock, Pat Joiner, Richard Kessler, Bonnie Kiner, Patricia Koegel, Stanford Krahn, Stanley Krahn, Don Lasch;

Sue Laman, Lois Powell, Phyllis O'Rielly, Marjorie Schulze, Paul Schwartz, Don Stallhut, Vauneda Stegner, Jim Swank, Betty Swift, Constance Tsintaroff, Terry Webster, Robert Wilkerson, and Nancy Wilson.

Glen Stebing was the only South Side teacher on the faculty, his subject being economics.

Students from South Side who have had their scholarships renewed are:

Linda Farnham, '49, who is an education major at Indiana University.

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Gerald Hostetler  
Will Be Speaker  
At Math-ScienceFirst Meeting Planned  
For Tomorrow Night;  
Officers To Be Installed

Mr. Gerald W. Hostetler, who is in charge of the Physical and Electrical Laboratories at the International Harvester Company, will talk on the subject, "What Makes the World Go Around," at the first meeting of the Math-Science Club in the Greeley Room tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Hostetler, who is a native of Indiana, spent seven years in design, development, and application in seismicological geophysics with the Petty Geophysical Laboratories and Engineering Company. While working with this company, one winter was spent in Cuba and two years in Venezuela, South America. He served in the Army during World War II for four and one-half years as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Signal Corps.

All juniors and seniors interested in mathematics or science are invited to attend.

New officers will be installed, and there will be games and refreshments.

Club Sponsors  
Are Announced

South Side, as usual, has a long list of clubs and capable sponsors this year.

In the speech and dramatics line Mr. Maurice Moore will replace Mr. Robert Plummer as sponsor of Wranglers.

36 Workshop will again be directed by Miss Lucy Osborne.

The Student Players Club will be supervised by Miss Margery Suter.

The Meterites are in charge of Miss Susan Peck and Philo, Miss Elizabeth Demaree.

Musical activities, majorettes, and cheerleaders will be directed by Mr. Robert Drummond.

In the field of athletics Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier will direct the GAA members and Mr. Louis Briner will supervise intramural events.

The Lettermen's Club will be sponsored by Mr. Paul Sidell, who is also in charge of the Service Club.

Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney will guide the USA girls.

Hi-Y will be headed by Mr. Robert Weber.

Camera Club by Mr. Ernest Walker.

Math-Science by Miss Adelaide Fiedler.

Miss Emma Shoup has the library responsibility.

Last, but certainly not least, Booster Club concessions sponsors will be Miss Mabel Fortney and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

Archer Enrollment  
Second In City

South Side ranks second in the enrollment of the three public high schools, with 1,340 pupils. Central comes first with 1,563 and North third with 1,081.

South Side's enrollment increased slightly since the beginning of last semester. South Side at that time had 1,310 pupils.

Students from South Side who have had their scholarships renewed are:

Linda Farnham, '49, who is an education major at Indiana University.

Joan Giffin, '49, who is studying anthropology at Indiana University.

Jean Gorrell, '49, who is an education major at Earlham College.

Eunice Taylor, '49, who is studying home economics at Asbury College.

Marshall Warshawer, '48, who is studying law at the University of Illinois.

Constance Weisman, '49, who is studying teaching at the Jordon Conservatory of Music.

Joyce Lakey, '48, who is studying journalism at Indiana University.

Lucille Mangels, '48, is also studying journalism at Indiana University.

The scholarship executive committee consists of Edward W. Young, vice-president of the Lincoln Bank and Trust Company; Earl G. Schwalm, trust officer of the bank; the following high school principals, R. Nelson Snider, South Side High School; the Rev. Frederick Westendorf, Central Catholic High School; Milton H. Northrop, North Side High School; Prof. H. F. Birkman, Concordia High School; and Wilbur Haley, Central High School.

The general committee is made up of those mentioned above and the ten county high school principals.

The Griffin Scholarship to Yale, according to Mr. Staley, was established August 12, 1925, by the provision of a fund of \$70,000 by the grantors, William M. Griffin and Maude C. Griffin. The grant was in memory of their son, Jack Merrillat Griffin, who died after an accident on June 1, 1925, in his junior year at Yale.

The current group of Griffin scholars at Yale from South Side are Robert C. Johnson, William Lee Wilks, and Duncan Whitaker.

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Agents Work  
Hard For Cup  
In Campaign24 Rooms Obtain  
80 Per Cent Or More;  
Deadline To Be Soon

The Times campaign is still going at top speed in an effort to regain the cup, which is now in the possession of North Side. The agents are hard at work, and many of them have raised their percentages since last week.

Twenty-four out of fifty-four room agents have at least a percentage of eighty or above to prove this. "I wish to congratulate all the agents who have been working so hard," Dick Solomon, circulation manager, said. "How about the rest of the students helping the Times agents by subscribing now, and not waiting until the last day? I am sure everyone at South Side would feel proud if we could reach the cup."

The record of percentages for each home room is as follows:

Book I

Room	Agent	Pct.
4	Sue Briner	96
6	Pat Cassidy	60
8	Anna Gorrell	89
10	Kay Livingston	90
12	Carole Lorient	70
14	Gloria Beck, Barbara Black	92
22	Janie King	65
26	Maurice Forkert	96
28	Nancy Gardt	82
	Assistant Kay Livingston	81.1

Book II

32	Joanie Frank	46
34	Marlene Braun	59
36	Sue Hutner	54
38	Barbara Finrock	80
44	Jean Wickliffe	70
52	Jean Gerding	70
54	Dottie Fairly	100
56	Sylvia Heistand	80
58	Marilyn Dumifon	87.5
	Assistant Sue Stiver	71.8

Book III

60	Nancy Plasket	83
61	Sue Whiteman	80
62	Rosalie Fitch	55
64	Arlene Dubrove	48
66	Mary Jo Burford	60
68	Margaret Wilkins	90
70	Nancy Miller	70
72	Lois Mossman	51
74	Pat Kello	47
	Assistant Barbara Finrock	64.8

Book IV

76	Phillip Thieme	69
78	Clark-Crouse	92
79	Arlene Kiltie	86
80	Mary Long	85
82	Hofer-Gustafson	85
90	Nancy Roebel	60
91	Mary Livingston	50
S	Dawn Dils	60
	Assistant David Gustafson	74

Book V

92	Sharon Morris	100
94	Sonya Smith	57
96	Jean Fletcher	52
98	Julie Motz	75
108	Marilyn Ashman	57.1
110	Solomon-Stern	67
138	Betsy Waterfield	100
140	Joan Clauser	100
	Assistant Pat Hofer	61

Book VI

142	Barbara Bain	72
144	Judy Wilks	82
146	Stobaugh-Thomas	94
176	Jean Manning	87
182	Janet Thomas	100
184	Frances Smoley	100
186	Sharon Pavey	65
188	Martha Pohlmeier	81
190	Stiver-Schweizer	80
	Assistant Joyce Roark	84.5

Book VII

192	Barbara Bain	72
194	Judy Wilks	82
196	Stobaugh-Thomas	94
198	Jean Manning	87
200	Janet Thomas	100
202	Frances Smoley	100
204	Sharon Pavey	65
206	Martha Pohlmeier	81
208	Stiver-Schweizer	80
	Assistant Joyce Roark	84.5

Book VIII

210	Barbara Bain	72
212	Judy Wilks	82
214	Stobaugh-Thomas	94
216	Jean Manning	87
218	Janet Thomas	100
220	Frances Smoley	100
222	Sharon Pavey	65
224	Martha Pohlmeier	81
226	Stiver-Schweizer	80
	Assistant Joyce Roark	84.5

Book IX

228	Barbara Bain	72
230	Judy Wilks	82
232	Stobaugh-Thomas	94
234	Jean Manning	87
236	Janet Thomas	100
238	Frances Smoley	100
240	Sharon Pavey	65
242	Martha Pohlmeier	81
244	Stiver-Schweizer	80
	Assistant Joyce Roark	84.5

Book X

246	Barbara Bain	72
248	Judy Wilks	82
250	Stobaugh-Thomas	94
252	Jean Manning	87
254	Janet Thomas	100
256	Frances Smoley	100
258	Sharon Pavey	65
260	Martha Pohlmeier	81
262	Stiver-Schweizer	80
	Assistant Joyce Roark	84.5

Book XI

264	Barbara Bain	72
266	Judy Wilks	82
268	Stobaugh-Thomas	94
270	Jean Manning	87
272	Janet Thomas	100
274	Frances Smoley	100
276	Sharon Pavey	65
278	Martha Pohlmeier	81
280	Stiver-Schweizer	80
	Assistant Joyce Roark	84.5

Quill And Scroll Again Honors  
Times With Journalism AwardGeorge Gallup Award  
Also Received For Best  
Service, Leadership

"The Times is certainly the best for your money in scholastic journalism." This is the comment of the judges in the scorebook of the 1950 Quill and Scroll contest in which the South Side Times shows its superiority by once again receiving the Quill and Scroll International Honor Award.

The Times has received this award each year since Quill and Scroll was founded in 1926.

Receives Gallup Award

The Times also received the George H. Gallup Award for the eighth straight time since this award was established in 1942. This award is given to a carefully selected group of high school newspapers. Judges choose the newspapers which achieve improvement in the newspaper, provide exceptional service to the school, community, or nation, and leadership maintained over a period of years.

Praise Quality Of Writing

The judges commented on the large number of students participating in the publishing of The Times and the high quality of news writing and editing. The Times received 376 points out of a possible 400 for its ability to inform readers.

Many of the total 933 points, out of a possible 1,000, were received because of the large coverage of items often overlooked in most papers, such as the contents of the article "Up and Down Our Inclines."

The articles on banking were also highly approved by the judges.

Forty-one Take  
Driving Course

Forty-one students are taking the driver's training course this semester under Glen Stebing.

First period: Millicent Bright, Maurice Forkert, Robert Hetzner, Marilyn Holtzworth, Bonnie Johnson, Doris Lange, Don Lotz, Ilene Saul, Phil O'Shaughnessy, Robert Stroble, Richard Sutton, Betty Swift, and Tom Smith.

Third period: Jane Harrold, Jim LaBrash, Ellen Jane Lough, Kyle Parks, Lois Powell, Marilyn Roth, Bob Seitz, Mary J. Vegors, and Carol Wilson.

Fourth period: Don Ault, Sandra Brown, Glenn Charles, Nancy Clark, Hope Cooper, Jewel Dawson, Bill Duff, Joan Feiger, Iris Fitzhugh, Wilma Hambrook, Max Harrison, Pat Klenke, Lester Marker, Joyce Miller, Barbara Purk, Rosemary Riedel, Robert Sutton, and Delin Way.

During the first few weeks, the students will be given written driving tests similar to those given by the Fort Wayne Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Sometime in the semester, they will be given tests for color-blindness, range of vision, reaction to quick stops, night-blindness, and other things concerned with driving.

Regular driving will begin as soon as the new 1951 Ford arrives at the school.

Carnival Capers  
At YWCA Sept. 29

"Carnival Capers" will be the theme of the gay and colorful YWCA Fall Rally on Friday, September 29.

Beginning at 5:30 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening, fortunes will be told; there will be a fishpond, fun house, and a lady with a thousand pockets; eats will be served, and the Queen of Capers will be crowned. Preceding the coronation, Sally Zipf will present a half hour dancing program with students dressed in bright carnival costumes. The coronation will take place at 5 p. m.

Immediately following the coronation, the group will attend the gala outdoor square dance on Webster Street. Through the courtesy of the Mayor's office, the street will be roped off.

All young people and adults are invited to attend the Carnival, participate in the fun, and register for one or more of the many activities offered to the community through the Red Feather Service of the YWCA. Activities open to high school students include swimming, classes and dips, all-association affairs, Y-Teen Clubs, Y-Teen Forum, and Cokes-Me-Inn.

Marion Male, South Side So-Si-Y, and Rose Worden, North Side Polar-Y, are serving on the planning committee.

Meterites Organize  
At Session Tuesday

An organization meeting of Meterites was held Tuesday in the Greeley Room, publicity chairman; and Carol introduced the new officers. They are Rosanne Miller, vice-president; Pat Cassidy, secretary; Mary Livingston, treasurer; and Miss Susan Peck, adviser.

The new committee chairmen are: Sylvia Huss, program chairman; Joyce Davis, talent chairman; Marlene Bloom, publicity chairman; and Carol Cutshall, housekeeping chairman. The dues were collected.

Hi-Y Seeking  
New Members

# Attention Archers Buy Your Ticket Cheer Your Team

This is Feasel time, with all the little Marionettes; line, backfield, and benchwarmers. And here to pull the strings is your master of ceremonies, Marion Feasel, the All-American boy. He will present to you each Saturday his 99 44 100 per cent pure, pigskin players.

In scientific tests confirmed by three independent consulting vice-presidents Wayne Scott, Everett Havens, and Glen Stebing, it has been proved that no football team can succeed without the support of its thousands of satisfied spectators. Among the men who know football best, it's Archers, two-to-one. Be your own grid expert. . . Always Back Coach Feasel's Boys.

Don't be half safe, buy a season ticket to be sure. Be sure not only of viewing the regularly scheduled football and basketball games, but also of getting that highly prized sectional ducat. This offer is made only in the realm of Archerdome.

Teams look alike, but no two give the same performance. You can depend on Kellys. Know how makes them better. Outstanding improvements! Amazing performance! This is the result of ceaseless effort on the part of the team and its coaches.

You are curious, you go, you see, the team that made South Side famous. Double your money back if you're not satisfied.

Saturdays are game days. There's a game in your future! Wake up to the South Side Archers.

# Friendship Important Throughout Life

Friendships will be a main factor to one all through his life. A person depends greatly upon other people, and it is the nature of all of us to want to have many friends. Anyone without them is completely lost in darkness.

To have friends, naturally you must be friendly to other people, for as the saying goes "to have a friend you have to be a friend." By being friendly to other people three things are accomplished. First, you are bringing light into someone else's day. Second, you are giving yourself a warm feeling inside. Third, you are earning a friend. In case you don't think it's fun to be friendly, someday try saying hello and smiling whenever you pass someone. Also take advantage of any opportunities which arise that will give you a chance to help other people. At the end of the day just see how good you feel. Try looking in the mirror too; isn't there an extra sparkle in your eyes?

By being friendly you will become better able to understand other people and their problems. All through your life you will have to live with people and the sooner you begin to understand them, the better off you will be.

It is the philosophy of many people that the main mission in life for all of us is to do as much good as we can for others. This is a very fine ideal and one that more of us should live by. Since this is one of our main missions in life, one way of accomplishing it is by being friendly towards other people, and doing all that we can to help them when they are in need.

# Archers Should Respect Property Of Calthoun Stores

How do you like people to tramp across your lawn with their feet and ride across it with their bicycles? How do you like your neighbors' visitors to park in front of your house so that you and your friends can't find a place very near to park? It's not especially pleasant, is it?

Did you ever stop to think that you too might be making things very unpleasant for the someone else? The students of South Side either consciously or unconsciously have very much inconvenienced South Side's neighbors. These neighbors are the private homes and business establishments which surround the school. By running across their lawns, by riding bikes across them, and by throwing waste paper around them, you are detracting from the appearance of these people's property. By parking your cars in front of the business establishments you are taking away some of their business, for it makes it impossible for their customers to park close to the place. When you park in front of private homes, you make it inconvenient for the owner or any of his friends to park anywhere near to his house.

Let us South Siders have more consideration for people around our school, and by doing that we will make a better name for our school.

Our well-known ramps replaced by escalators?

Students studying in the study hall instead of reading comic books?

Coke machines replacing the drinking fountains in the halls?

Mr. Drummond allowing popular records to be played in the band room?

South Side with a swimming pool and an auditorium?

Clocks in each room?

Mrs. Grace Welty not discovering "gun-chewers"?

The walls painted pink and green instead of that drab yellow?

The Junior boys dating the girls in their class, instead of Sophomores?

Teachers assigning no homework?

South's team winning the State basketball tournament?

Frankie Laine singing at one of the music assemblies?

No band at the football and basketball games?

Miss Demaree not being the Philo advisor?

The Times' Room empty?

The freshmen unafraid on the first day of school?

Classes held on the lawn, during the hot afternoons?

Miller's not being the "hang-out" after school?

Miss Oppelt not giving surprise tests?

Your parents being pleased with your report cards?

Fifteen-minute intervals between classes?

South Side's hottest rival, Wynedale, instead of Central?

# Outstanding Students---Dick Hutson, Barry Gemmer, Nancy Clark, Mary Ann Lawrence---Chosen To Represent Their Class

School daze, school daze, Good old golden rule days. Some will say it's not too cool, When we get back to good ole school, But you will see things aren't too bleak, As we present our "students of the week."

Our first student of the week is one of our little freshies, Dick Hutson. He just came to South Side from Harrison Hill. Dick is on the college course and is tackling algebra, Latin, English, and biology. He loves chicken and while eating this he probably will read his favorite type of literature, comics. Dick also enjoys listening to "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" which is what he thinks of Mr. Sterner. His favorite movie is "The Black Rose" which he recently saw. He usually has his ear pressed to the radio to listen to "Counter Spy" which always has him in suspense. Dick's favorite subject is Latin. His other favorite subject is his girlfriend, Jackie Meyers, who keeps his occupied most of the time.

Dick said he didn't have any trouble the first day except being doused on the fountain. What is that if not trouble. Certainly not fun. He would like to participate in intramurals while at South Side.

# Hayride Happenin's Told By Kellies

Along with fall and school, come all the trimmings--barn dances, hayrides, and weiner roasts. At a recent hayride many Kellies and Kelliettes were seen.

Joyce Miller and Carol Wilson were eagerly awaiting the return of Phil Antibus and Wayne Stinson. Seems they went to find out when the first wagon left. Presently they heard Janie Hattendorf and Suzie Stiver telling Gene Smoley, '49, and Bob Wright, '49, to get a move on so they could get good seating on the first wagon to leave.

Arlene Kiltie and Nancy Plasket were kept busy introducing their "apples-of-the-eye." Harold Roquet (Lockhart, Minn.) and Gene Zehner (Dayton, Ohio), to all of the kids that they missed the first trip.

The first wagon back, finally. The first couple out was Ken Rodewald and Jo Zollinger who were looking for the food. They were closely followed by Gary Fryback, Carol Kortum, John Sweet, and Sharon Towns.

A hayride just wouldn't be complete without a hay fight. Apparently it was, because Sue Krause and Sue Branning had straw in their hair. Jerry Ellenwood and Gene Towns made it known later that they hadn't let the girls get the best of them!

Margaret Wilkins, Bob Henninger, Ann McMillan, and Fred Augsburgers seemed to get quite a kick out of their first hayride.

At the big bonfire, roasting hot dogs, were Carl Swanson, Marcia Fletcher (Huntersville), Jim Thompson, and Nancy Gutermuth (C.C.) When they were finished, they gave their sticks to Pat Carrier, Jack Miller (C.C. '49), Dick Smith, and Ruth Ann Whitbey.

In the barn, there was square dancing. One of the best sets consisted of Mary Catherine Strouse, Jim Tarr, Joan Schemehorn, Ned Huss, Janet Thomas, Dick Clark, Sally Stambaugh, and Dan Sterner. They were satcheting around like nobody's business.

Joann Trader and John Kerr '50, were sitting quietly in a corner reminiscing all the old times, since John was soon leaving for college. That hay fight really must have been something. Jim Buckley was still trying, without much success, to pull straw from Pat Dobson's hair. Seems like Jean Manning and Bob Day, '50, were having the same trouble, too.

When the later wagons came in, Lois Schmidt got so excited about eating, that in running she tripped over a log! Dick Krentz (Con. '50) immediately came to her rescue, while Sally Gilbert and Bud Isay (N.S.) stood by laughing. Some people have all the bad luck!

# Can You Imagine

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Students of the Week---Left to right, Barry Gemmer, Nancy Clark, Mary Ann Lawrence, Dick Hutson

This summer he had loads of fun at Culver Military Academy. Dick's friends are many and they include Jim Wilson, Johnny Jenkins, and Danny Whitmer. Dick has a very promising future ahead of him at South Side as he has made a good start in his freshman year.

Next comes our handsome 10A, Barry Gemmer, who is also on the college course and is taking Latin, history, English, and geometry. His nickname is "Ben" and you'll have to ask him why. Barry hangs his hat in Homeroom 26. He eats anything and loves to see sports pictures. His favorite record is "Nola" by Jan August and he also likes to listen to the "Fat Man." Barry's favorite subject is English and as for teachers, he likes them all. When asked what his favorite book was he said "I don't read much." As for a girl friend, blond, handsome Barry stated that he didn't have one yet but he was working on it. The only exciting experience he could think of was when he got caught underneath a boat at the lake and almost drowned. That certainly was exciting.

Has Good Pastime This summer he went to the lake and loafed. He found time to play golf and baseball for Post 47. He was first baseman. He hasn't decided what he wants to do when he gets out of school, but he does know that

he wants to go to Indiana. Barry's hobby is following sports along with his friends who include Bob Nelson, Dave Bryant, John Mitchell, Kaye Darby, Phil Knapp and the rest of the gang.

Our junior of this week is gay, adorable Nancy Clark. Though small in stature she is great in other ways. On the college course she is taking English, physics, geometry, and U.S. History. Nancy's favorite movie "Red Shoes" rates high as a movie while her favorite record is "Remember" by Dick Haymes. As a teacher she enjoys Mr. Weber the most and her favorite subject is math. "Boots", as the kids at camp call her, has no special boyfriend but her girlfriends include Sue Stiver, Joanne Trader, Lois Schmidt, and Janie Hattendorf.

Nancy is in 36 Workshop and Philo. Every Monday night she listens to "Lux Radio Theatre" which is her favorite radio program. "One Foot In Heaven" is her favorite book. Nancy's most exciting experience really is exciting. It seems she was at Atlantic City swimming and she almost drowned. What made her mad was that there wasn't any cute lifeguard handy like she had always read about and her father rescued her. This summer she traveled through the east and to the lake. Nancy's hobby is collecting miniatures. People who gossip annoy her very much. When

# Sam Frosh And Susie Greenie Among Bijou First-Nighters

Well, frosh, at last you have reached the height of high school. Along with the many new experiences you will have, probably the most memorable will be your first date.

Naturally we upperclassmen like to think of you as our little brothers and sisters. So here is our loving advice on how to behave on your first date. If you are going double with another couple, it is always fun to know what the other guy or gal is wearing. Besides discussing it all day (consequently you'll get an eighth), call up your friend and talk for several hours about what to wear. After everything is planned, even to the scent of your perfume, use something different, something more alive. What do you call it! Oh, yes, Corral No. 5 (courtesy of Spike Jones).

So your date won't be kept waiting, watch out the window for him. As soon as you see him drive up, tear out the door, and with a loud bellowing welcome, jump in the car (if he has one). Otherwise just jump. You do this, 'cause you certainly wouldn't want to inconvenience him by forcing him to walk all of three or four feet to your door.

Now our little Sam and Susie are on their way to the show. Sam wants to see the last epic in the life of Roy Rogers, but Susie prefers the love picture of Charles Boyer. After the arguing stops, you decide to compromise and see Walt Disney's latest release. At long last there is peace in these here surroundings. Sam keeps talking about his great Aunt Agatha's

complaint of brucellosis and multiple sclerosis, which bores you because you probably don't have the slightest inkling of what it is. Susie insists that she simply cannot see why the flat felled seam on her dress wouldn't work as well as a French seam. This interests Sam immensely!

At the movie, you most likely will see many of your classmates. Stand up, whistle, and wave both of your little patties. This is one sure way to get attention!

On your journey through the dark to your prospective seat, cautiously slide those big barges of yours out in the path of your date. It sure will be funny to see him (or her) go sliding down the steps.

The show is over. On your way out to Hall's (plug) giggle and act as juvenile as possible. This will show you are still in the prime of youth. Since you haven't eaten since the last time you ate (to put it simply so your little minds will comprehend--supper), you certainly must be as hungry as a horse. So order like one! If some of your friends are out there, honk the horn, holler, and wave. If you keep that up, by the time you attract their attention, you will be on your way to the city jug in the Black Meria.

The morning after, you think over the rare (and we do mean rare) experiences you encountered the night before.

Now that you have had your first date, little Archer brothers and sisters, we hope your others to follow will be as successful as this one.

# Seniors Plague Frustrated Frosh

A week having gone by already, our freshmen should be feeling right at home by this time. They probably wish they were! It seemed as though the upperclassmen would never take pity on them. One of our jaunty juniors, peering a poor soul muttering to himself, patted him on the shoulder and then sent him off in the wrong direction again. What this greenie needed was a detailed map of his new alma mater.

Many of those city-famous grade school athletes were put in their proper places right from the start. They looked so natural sitting atop the drinking fountains. Someone evidently thought they should be treated like wild animals. No doubt you saw them clawing at the bars having been pushed and trapped in the ventilator.

Quite a few of the freshman boys have been seen in the gymnasium all dressed up in style. It's really the rage for the boys to wear their shirts buttoned down the back and their jeans rolled up to their pretty, bony knees. No shoes are permitted either. Several senior boys needing some lunch money were seen accosting a group of our young folk. Within two minutes the villagers emerged and ran over to Miller's. This is one time that our freshmen had made good use of their allowances. They now had in their possession season tickets which entitled them to go through the halls without passes, to attend study hall only when desiring to, and to watch all pep sessions and assemblies.

And that's how it is with our school today. Be sure to heed these words of advice. Be kind to our small students by not speaking to them. They only wilt!

# Etiquette Told Sober Seniors

Well, seniors, that year you have all been waiting for has finally come. Remember those hectic days as a freshman and how you swore to make up for them. Now is your chance for there are none mightier than you, the class of 1951. Of course, your friendly newspaper is ready with some ideas to help you along.

As you might guess, we shall start by brushing up on the manners that the senior boys should have. By all means follow, be sure to give your best gal that rough treatment. Who ever heard of getting along with your steady! Naturally you cannot be seen with any senior girl. Just remember when she was looking up toward older men, just as the sophomores are eyeing you.

All this doesn't mean that our senior lassies have to fade out of the picture entirely. Why, anyone knows that it's more fashionable to go out with the girls. When you're a senior, that is. A freshman may be satisfied with the latest lipstick shade but not our senior gals. They go in for mascara and eye shadow for that Marlene Dietrich look.

Last but not least every senior must don that look of sorrow every now and then. This is to let the teachers know that you are broken up over the thought of leaving. And so we would like to ask a request of all the underclassmen. When these poor misled people try to make you address them as Mr. or Miss, humor them along. After all you'll be a senior one of these days too.

Nancy graduates she wants to go to Ball State and enter nurses training. Sophisticated Senior

Mary Ann Lawrence is the senior of the week. Mary Ann is from South Whitley, Indiana, and is on the general course taking civics, business organization and management, art, and public speaking. Like Nancy, her favorite movie is the "Red Shoes"; and she also loves fried chicken. When asked what her favorite record was she sighed, "Sometime." Though it sounds strange her favorite radio program is "Straight Arrow." "Cheaper by the Dozen" was the most delightful book she has read. Mr. Walker rates high with Mary Ann and her favorite subject is public speaking.

"Boots" or "Ginger" is her nickname. "Ginger's" pet peeve is cars getting stuck in the mud. You'll have to figure that out for yourself. Although her hobby is horses (she owns her own) her ambition is slightly opposite from her hobby. She actually wants to raise Aberdeen Angus cattle! Her boyfriend, Kent Graves, (NS) agrees with her on this. Mary Ann wants to go to Purdue University to study about this kind of cattle. What a subject (!). This fall she plans to show her horse at the Maumee Valley Saddle Club. She checks in each morning at Room 22 where she met Phyllis Landgrebe, one of her girlfriends.

# Hitch Up Dobbin; Have A Hayride

It's fall again and we're back to school, so naturally our first thought is of relaxing our strained minds. What is the best cure for overworked scholars like ourselves? Why a party of course! Yes, it's time to get together with all our friends and start the year off with a bang!

Just about the nicest kind of get-together we can think of is an outdoor wiener roast. The fall, with its invigorating weather and beautiful color, is the ideal season to plan an outdoor party of this kind. There is something about the glow of a fire on a crisp evening that seems to set everyone aglow inside. Add to this the smell of hotdogs and marshmallows plus the companionship of good friends, and everyone is sure to have a wonderful time.

Perfect Fit A hayride party seems to fit perfectly into the fall picture. Fill an old wagon with straw, hitch up old Dobbin, invite all your friends and you're set for an evening of laughing, singing, and fun that is sure to be long remembered.

Since one of the bog occasions of the fall season is Halloween, a masquerade party would be lots of fun. Send strict orders to everyone to come in costume. Then provide plenty of entertainment on the order of dunking for apples and telling fortunes. Prizes can be given for the funniest and the most original costumes.

Never Least Last but not least on the agenda of fall entertainment comes a barn dance. Strange as it may seem, a barn dance does not necessarily have to be held in a barn. It seems more realistic of course if it is, but if one is not available a basement or some other large room would suffice. Just cover the floor with straw and hang some corn husks around and before long you'll have even yourself believing (almost) that it is a real country setting.

Be sure to take advantage of the opportunity that fall presents for parties and Have Fun!

# Pet Peeves Voiced By Irritated Kellies For Roving Reporter

Everyone, at sometime or another in his life, develops a sense of agitation, irritation, or active dislike for certain persons or things. These are commonly known as pet peeves.

As everybody has at least one, it was easy to get a group of students to bring their peeve out for an airing and tell who or what their pet peeve is, and why.

The first to be expressed was by Mary Livingston. People who go around talking about others really peeve her because they are always causing a lot of unnecessary trouble for the ones talked about.

Pat Courtis stated emphatically, with the voice of one who knows, that her pet peeve was people who try to help one out with life's problems only to succeed in complicating things further.

Boys who push in the locker room is number one with Jim Davis. "The locker rooms are crowded enough and they just create a jam," he complained.

Keith Stephen's answer was quick and short. "Women because . . . well, just because," he replied.

Giggling girls who laugh over nothing at all peeve Frank Frary. "They drive me crazy," he declares.

Some students' pet peeves have to do with themselves.

Mary Jo Mollenkopf becomes greatly peeved at herself when she puts things off until the last minute and then has to rush around to get them done.

Forgetting where she puts things grieves Joan Bixler. "It takes me forever to find them again," she explained.

People who put up false fronts is Joyce Miller's peeve. Her reason was that they are not sincere in their actions. Finally, Phil Antibus stated that Joyce Miller's habit of talking to him when he is getting ready to make a putt on the golf course bothers him the most. She distracts his attention more than usual at that time.

# Platter Patter

Fun for the moppets. A few blue notes, scattered rhythm, lots of romance mixed with sweetness and dancing, something novel, and a few polkas and waltzes--That's what the pop turntable has to offer this season. Fran Allison has a treat for the youngsters (and grownups too) in her latest Victor pairing "Buffalo Bill" and "The Doughnut Song." The former is about a little boy who loves to play the role of the western hero, and the flipover is a ditty about watching the doughnut not the hole.

The five notes come from Ray McKinley in the "Lone-Some Whistle," a platter which promises to reach high altitude on the hit parade. The Ray McKinley orchestra does some excellent rhythm work in backing Ray as he sings the vocal. The coupling is a solid rhythm number, "Cane Bottom Chair." In the same vein as "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," it tells about a wanderog minstrel who accompanies himself in his cane bottom chair.

Ray Anthony waxed two of the most beautiful melodies ever created. They're labeled "My Baby Is Blue" and "I'll See You In My Dreams." Both are real blue with heart-breaking melodies.

The up and coming Dean Martin, partner of Jerry Lewis, has recorded many top tunes, but the one that really rates mentioning is the waxing of "My Own, My Only, My All." "Just For Fun" is the flipover.

Pearl Bailey, again with little publicity, has waxed one of the cleverest ditties to come out recently. "Must Be Something Better Than Love" is the label of this disc. It certainly is tops.

For perfect feeling, Fran Warren waxed "Don't Say Goodbye." She is superb on this disc, as she is on all her recordings.

# Flicker Flashes

James Cagney, a clever gangster, stars in "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," a thriller about the blood stained career of Ralph Cotter, a thug with a heart of ice.

When Ralph escapes from prison, he kills the brother of his accomplice. He then conveniently stages the hold-up of a super market. After many hold-ups and crooked deals, Ralph is shot down after a running gun battle with the police.

A small town girl from Kansas took New York by storm, became a famous model and really lived "A Life of Her Own." Lana Turner, the small town girl plays one of her best roles in this picture.

In the picture she is Lily James, who crashes into one of the big town's best known model agencies and gets to the top fast.

Through the agency, she meets Mary, a former model, whose career has been ruined by too much drinking and too many romances.

Mary invites her to a dinner party and after making a scene commits suicide by jumping from a window. "A Life of Her Own" is a dramatic picture of Lily, who doesn't want to make the mistake Mary did.

# School Daze

Back to the old old grind, Back to the killer of time, Back to school once more, Where students begin as before.

There are many who are new. Let's give them one clue. Do your studies every night, And with your teachers never fight.

Frosh, beware of center hall! It is usually one big brawl. Be careful of the elevator, You'll find out about it later!

From the seniors you will learn That someday you can have your turn To trick the freshmen all in fun. Now, as seniors, our work's done.

But really freshmen you will find Memories that linger in our mind Will always bring us back to days Of dear South Side and all its ways.

Grace King

# Fads 'n' Fashion

On a hayride we will go, 'Cause it's autumn time you know, Have you got your sweaters, jeans, or slacks? Check!

The season for hayrides, wiener roasts, football games, and barn dances has come. Many Kelly coeds are in a frenzy about what type of clothes to wear to these affairs.

Jeans or slacks seem to be the preferable attire for the games, hayrides, and wiener roasts. Denim is always practical before the weather gets really cool.

Corduroy makes its appearance in slacks, weskits, jackets, and skirts. It is seen in many vivid and dark plain colors, also plaid and a small check design. It is a versatile material as it mixes well with other fabrics. Wool retains its popularity and may be had in different weights to suit the individual. There are luscious shades to choose from in plain colors and bright plaids. Have you seen the new plaid slacks and the plain pedal pushers with plaid cuff and trim. They are really neat!

Sport shirts may be had in white, pastel, or dark colors (and naturally plaid).

Sweaters run from the divine to the sublime--wool knitted, wool jersey, and nylon. You will find them in all colors, styles, and price ranges.

For the most fun at barn-dances, you will want a full skirt to allow the maximum of freedom for those twirls. If your preference runs to straight skirts, you will find many with hidden pleats which are styled for plenty of action.

Dress for the occasion, but above all, remember to keep that feminine look.

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## Old Fort Wayne Life Depicted At Swinney Park Homestead

Can you imagine Indians in their feathers and war paint "pow-wow-ing" about Foster Park, or a massacre being held on Calhoun Street, or even an Indian War Dance being held at Franke Park? If you can't stretch your imagination that far, perhaps Mrs. Rawls, curator of the Swinney Park Homestead and Museum, would be able to help you confirm these facts with her vast knowledge of Fort Wayne history.

One hundred and six years ago, in 1844, Colonel Thomas Swinney moved out of the perilous Wayne Fort to live with his in-laws at the present-day Swinney estate. Lucy Taber, who later became his wife, induced him to leave the remaining 34 companions at the Fort, the only home he had known since 1820, and live in the three-story brick house now known as the Swinney Homestead.

**Busy Man**  
Mr. Swinney was a shrewd lawyer, as well as the father of six children, the last of whom died in 1925. At the death of Thomas Swinney, in 1875, his will was presented to the city. Thus, today, his homestead is one of the landmarks of Fort Wayne.

As one tours the museum, Mrs. Rawls explains the history and background of the most important articles, highlighting on the Little Turtle exhibit, the Anthony Wayne Bed, and Art Smith, the aviator.

Most of the articles on the display of Little Turtle, have been obtained from his grave. A sword, which was presented to him by George Washington, was the attraction of a big enclosed case, full of silver trinkets, jewelry, scissors, arms, and even war paint.

"Tent Bed"

On the second floor of the museum, is located the Anthony Wayne Bed, which was used by the general in the Revolutionary war. This six foot one-inch bed could be folded into a small pack, thus giving it the name of a "Tent Bed." Mrs. Rawls explained that the general sat up in the bed at night since it was piled high with

## DeMolay To Hold Indianapolis Rally

Members of DeMolay in Indiana will be going to the rally at the Indianapolis Scottish Rite Cathedral on Saturday, September 23. There will be talks by Mr. Paul G. Jasper, the Judge of the Superior Court of Indiana; and Mr. Harry G. Foster, an agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Jasper will speak on "What the Constitution means to DeMolay," and Mr. Foster will speak on "What the boys of DeMolay can do to prevent the evils of Communism."

Dad Frank Hand, the founder of DeMolay, will then present the Founder's Cross to George W. Craig, the National Commander.

## Football, Hayrides On Kellys' Schedule Of Autumn Fantasies

Those last few days at the lake are gone and we again turn our minds to thoughts of fall. Many interesting replies were received from students when asked what they were looking forward to this fall.

When fall was mentioned to Maureen Bryan and Arlene Dubrove, they immediately said how eager they are for the football games to begin. These girls plan to do plenty of cheering at every game.

Jim Craig is also interested in football this year, especially since he might get to play.

Many of the sweet little freshmen girls are looking forward to having dates this fall. Among these are Ann McMillian, Margaret Wilkins, Diddy Pence, Jackie Meyers, Nancy Miller, Sue Hutner, and Susan Noble.

Cool weather also means hay rides. Sally Osha is already getting enthusiastic about the Job's Daughter Hayride.

Week ends appeal to Pat Ellis most during the school year for she considers that the most interesting part of the week.

Barbara Ehrman's and Ruth Robson's reply to the question was "Christmas vacation." They said later they really like school.

Barn dances and hayrides are the things that are going to interest Shirley Roy this fall.

Many agree with Gary Weiss on his reply, "I'm looking forward to football games and ball dances."

It looks like we're all going to have many good times this fall. But as the old saying goes, let's get our work done before we have our fun, then when grade cards come out we will be glad for what we've done.

### So-Si-Y Party Planned

So-Si-Y will have a big membership party after school on Tuesday, September 26. Plans will be made for the coming year.



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The first man in Fort Wayne interested in aviation was Art Smith, who at the age of fifteen, had completed an airplane. He was the first man to present sky writing to the public, thus obtaining the friendship of Theodore Roosevelt and Buffalo Bill. In 1926, he was killed in a plane crash; thus, his monument is located on Spring Street.

Examples of pioneer clothing, furniture, cooking utensils, ammunition, machinery, bicycles, and musical instruments are exhibited at the Swinney Museum. Also, a wide collection of glass and birds are on display.

**Many Relics**  
Of special interest to the guests is a Civil War flag, which was made of four-pointed stars, arranged in a five-pointed star since the pioneer ladies couldn't sew a five-pointed star. Also of interest is a complete outfit of Japanese armor, which was worn in the time of the Shoguns, many types of cannons, oxen yokes, and old baby carriages.

Thus, if you're wondering how to spend some Sunday afternoon, drive out to the Swinney Homestead and Museum. Who knows? Perhaps you could surprise your History teacher, next day, with some interesting fact, you obtained from there.

## Summertime Events Missed — So They Say In Center Hall

On the first day at school, we noticed all the happy, smiling faces of the Kellys as they joined their classmates and friends for another year at South Side. However, we're sure there is something all of us are going to miss about summer vacation.

Starting with the crowd in center hall we found a cute, new freshman, Margaret Wilkins and two of her friends who agreed that they missed sleeping late in the morning. (It must be nice!)

Mike Bruton and Joyce Coder both miss the lake; but Mike shyly remarked that there was also some moonlight and a canoe along with it. There couldn't have been a girl, too, could there Mike?

It seems that Marilyn Clymer spent a very enjoyable summer in Chicago, but she misses Johnny King whom she met there. On the topic of boyfriends, Ellen Hoham "claims" there is a very cute blond cheerleader in Kendallville by the name of Bob Butler that she misses. (She can't find a cute one around home, she says.)

Marilyn Ellingwood just misses messing around (can't you do that in school?), and Joyce Roark and Nancy Clark both miss swimming and sleeping late. We hear Joyce also misses a letter sweater quite a bit.

Freedom is one thing Janet Thomas and Marilyn Head both miss. Marilyn says she also misses all the nice kids from out of town (any one special, Marilyn?).

Grace King and Sharon Morris hate to see their boy-friends, Phil Salzman and Bob Mumma go back to their respective colleges, Purdue and Michigan State.

As the first day draws to a close, we see that some of the "happy, smiling" faces are looking a little sad, but there's always next summer, you know, kids!

## Fascinatin' Rhythms Send Jivey Jumpers Out Of This World

During those short summer months, many fascinating tunes became favorites of our fellow Archers. Some were old ones, others brand new!

Sue Krause and Jerry Ellenwood still have the same favorite tune, "I'll Always Be In Love With You." Although this tune isn't one of the newest platters, it still rates highest with them.

**She Wishes She Could**  
If you would catch Marilyn Ellingwood singing a tune, it would naturally be "Vagabond Shoes." She thinks it's really tops! She also fell in love with "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate."

"You Wonderful You," is Betsy Wilkins' favorite. She doesn't wish to disclose any reason, she just likes it. Pat Dobson and Bill Osha both think "I Wanna Be Loved" is tops. They also added that they like it by the Fontaine Sisters.

**"Mona Lisa" Favored**  
"Mona Lisa" was Barbara Evans' favorite song during the summer months. She first heard it in "Captain Carey, USA," and she liked it especially well after seeing the picture.

Marilyn Dunifon's favorite tune is "Thinking Of You." You can probably hear her humming it as she walks down the crowded halls.

"Star Dust" still rates highest with Pat Gear, she said, "even if it is old, it's still my favorite."

Sue is "Bewitched"

Sue Stiver likes "Bewitched" because it brings back old memories that she'll never forget.

Joyce Miller and Phil Antibus like "I'll Get By," because it's just their old favorite.

"Count Every Star" is Nancy Clark's special tune. She has no special reason, she just likes it.

Luben Lazoff likes "Tzena, Tzena" because he claims he wrote it.

Well, here are some of our fellow Kellys' favorites. Maybe they're yours too.

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## Pep Sessions Bring Kelly Opinions Out For Needed Airing

Football games are here again, which means that there must be pep sessions to get everyone in high spirits. But it seems that there could be some improvements in the pep sessions. Here are what some of the Kellys think about the situation.

Joy Wilkins thinks that the students should cooperate more at pep sessions as well as at games.

Some girl cheerleaders would be sensational is Gary Fryback's answer. He would have something to look at then. Why Gary - - - !

"Lots and lots of pep", says Joann Zollinger.

Phyllis Cantwell, a green fresher, wishes that a sheet with songs and yells would be passed out to all freshmen.

Students yelling in little groups instead of rooting together really irk Mary Livingston.

John Sweet does not like the idea of having the football team perform on the gym floor.

Skits given by students dressed in funny clothes would really make the pep sessions sparkle, claims Patty Burnau.

Geraldine Masterson would really be happy if pep sessions lasted longer. Wouldn't we all?

Some catchy, new cheers and actions to go with them would please Jim Miller.

Mary Jane Richardson loves to be entertained. She would like some wonderful new entertainment in the pep sessions.

Knapp," says Steve Cassidy.

Well, there are some suggestions for improving pep sessions from the Archers of South Side. We all hope that these suggestions will help.

## Freshmen Eager To Join In Activities Here At Archerland

All freshmen have a goal to obtain while in high school. Some may be looking forward to speech or athletics or other things. Some of these freshmen really go about getting what they want in a big way, and really stick to their ambition. Of course, there are some students who give up before they even start. Here are a few freshmen who act as if they really will go through with their plans.

Janice Plattner, from James Smart, wants to be popular and active in all sorts of things. Just going to South Side and getting an education is really the main thing.

**Budding Reporters**  
Another contribution to this fair school is Sharon Petty from Harrison Hill, who really has her heart set on being on the Times staff. Another girl from the same school, who is also interested in writing for the Times, is Mildred Ramsey.

Paula Richardson from Smart is mainly attracted to the athletic field, which means that she will by all means be one of the first to join the Girls Athletic Association.

Most girls that were asked what they hope to achieve in high school chose the Girls Athletic Association, a hope of Joyce Repine from Hoagland, Sandra Ramm from Emmaus Lutheran, and Janice Schon from Bethlehem Lutheran. Joyce also would very much like to be one of the future majorettes. Janice wants to be active in clubs and meet many new friends.

**Big Sports**  
The main gain that the freshmen boys hope to obtain is from sports. Eugene Schmeling from Harrison Hill wants to go out for all the sports he can. Another boy that is thinking of the same thing is James Schon from Bethlehem Lutheran, who, by the way, is the twin brother of Janice. Speaking of relatives we have Dan Ramm of Emmaus Lutheran, who is the cousin of Sandra. He isn't too eager to join all sports, just as long as football is on his schedule.

**Archer Graduates Aid Indiana University Frosh**  
Ellen Goble and Joan Ludwig, '48, are among more than 70 Indiana University students who have been sending a large part of their summer spending high school graduates who will enroll this fall as freshmen on the campus.

This group of campus leaders volunteered its services to the University's Junior Division whose responsibility it is to give personal guidance to beginning students.

These leaders have corresponded with the freshmen-to-be, answering their questions. When the freshmen orientation program opens September 20, they will be on hand to help them get acquainted with their new school home.

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## Boosters Of Public Speaking Tell Why They Like Subject



**HEADS SPEECH DEPARTMENT**  
—Taking the place of Mr. Robert Plummer, who was head of the Speech department last year, is Mr. Maurice Moore. Mr. Moore spent two years previously in the Fort Wayne Public School system before coming to South Side. (Staff Photo.)

Everyone wants to take the courses in high school that are the best suited for them. There are usually several reasons for each choice. Here we have some reasons for taking public speaking.

Bert Feibelman is taking public speaking because he may become a lawyer and, in trying cases in court, ability to speak well is a necessary talent.

Millicent Bright thinks that the many speeches made in this class aid in giving the speaker poise and confidence before an audience.

Hope Cooper is taking speech because she heard from Archers who already had it, that it is very enjoyable. She agrees with this right now, from the little taste she has had of the speech department.

**Future Helper**  
Norman Patton is taking speech because he believes it will be helpful in anything in his future life. He doesn't know what profession he is going to enter, but he feels that his speech experience can't help but be of great assistance.

Corrine Stottler has a very definite reason for taking this course. She realizes that speech work done in this course will be invaluable when she wants to speak for church groups.

Dan Sterner had no definite reason in mind when he signed up for speech. He had heard and believes that it is a very good course which every one should take.

Tom Horan thinks that speech work brings about self confidence and helps in all of his school work. Reciting in class can be made easier and of better quality after a few hours of this course. Aside from the value, he thinks the class is fun.

Sylvia Polhamus is thinking of becoming an elementary teacher and, if

she does, the public speaking will be a great help in working with her students. She believes that it is helpful at the present time, too, in every day work.

**Poise, Confidence, Fun**  
Dick Johnson is taking public speaking because he thinks it improves students on every count he can mention. The extemporaneous contests are based on current events and so accent his interest in the world affairs.

Speech work also leads him into extracurricular activities by the contests sponsored by Wranglers speech club. This work brings in outside interests. This class is such a free and enjoyable one that the students get to know one another and also the teacher very well. It gives the students poise and confidence and also a good time.

Naturally, speech work will be a great help in any of these notable professions.

Jim Weiss said he had one all-important reason for taking public speaking. This was to hear Wayne Stinson's excellent speeches. We think he probably had a few other reasons since he is planning to be a radio technician or do some other work in a radio studio. He also has a secret desire to be a disc jockey and we know that many of them got their start in radio this same way.

Wayne Stinson wants to be a public speaker, orator, or a politician. Now if any of you have interests or desires like any of the Archers interviewed, we recommend that you sign up for public speaking for your next semester in South Side.

**Surprised Freshmen Find Expectations At South Deceiving**  
All new freshmen who enter South Side find many different phases of school life which surprise them. Some of the freshmen on being interviewed gave their opinions on "What surprised them the most at South Side."

Tom Knipstein: I am surprised that when the bells ring I can just walk out.

James Etzler and Mary Jo Burford: We found our classes easily, which was not what we expected.

Margaret Wilkins: The halls are so wide compared to Harrison Hill's.

Lou Gerig: I was amazed to see so many cute girls in my classes and in the halls of South Side.

Mary Frask: The long periods and swell teachers surprise me.

David Tinnet: I think the seats are uncomfortable for a modern school.

Bob Henninger: The upperclassmen aren't the big brothers I thought they would be.

John Jessup: I thought seniors were friendly and helpful.

Janet Witte: I am always looking for a clock in my rooms.

Mary Ann Chalfant: I was surprised by the friendly attitude of most of the pupils and teachers.

**Nine Grads Honored**  
Of the thirty-eight persons from Allen County included in the list of distinguished students at Purdue University for the second semester of the academic year, nine are graduates of South Side.

To attain a place on this list, a student must have a grade point index of five out of a possible score of six for all subjects taken during the semester.

Those from South Side are: David W. Blackledge, '49; Cynthia Connell, '49; Royce E. Geiser, '44; Byron T. Jones, '49; Jack W. Rogers, '42; Jack R. Wehrly, '46; Charlotte M. Whelan, '47; James W. Williams, '48, and John M. Yoder, '49.

**Three Movies Scheduled**  
"Land of Liberty," a history movie was the only movie shown last week. There are three health movies being shown this week which are sponsored by the Cancer Society. The titles of these are: "Miracle Money," "Traitor Within," and "From One Cell."

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## USA Elects Queen At First Meeting

USA held their organization meeting last Thursday. Miss Fortney and Mrs. Welty gave short talks to the girls on what it means to be good club members.

The Club elected Sylvia Heistand to serve as queen of the Club to compete with the queens of other YWCA's on September 29.

The girls spent the remainder of the meeting working on invitations to the next meeting to be sent to the freshmen girls.

The next meeting will be held September 28.

## Music Department Officers Selected

Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, announced that Marilyn Rheinfrank is head secretary. Joan Clauser is pianist and accompanist, and Joyce Miller is publicity chairman.

Jim Lontz, Sam Theodore, Carol Timma, Magdalene Steiner, Sue Krause, Joan Clauser, Ruth Stettler, Joyce Miller, and Marilyn Rheinfrank are service workers throughout the day.

## Grade Period Ends Oct. 6; U and S Cards Issued

U and S cards will be issued for the first time on October 10, following the close of the first grading period on October 6. Regular grades are given at mid-semester on November 14. All work for this period must be in by November 10. The third grading period ends on December 15 with U and S cards issued on the following Tuesday, December 19. The fourth and final grade period of this semester will end January 17. Final grade cards will be issued the same day.

## Job's Daughters To Hold Hayride Saturday Night

The annual Job's Daughters hayride will be held Saturday night at Buller's farm. Tickets, priced at a dollar per person, are being sold by the members. Nancy Barr, the honored queen, is in charge of the hayride. There will also be dancing and a wiener roast.

## Daylight Saving Time To Begin September 23

Daylight Saving Time in Fort Wayne will end officially at midnight next Saturday. The city will return to Central Standard Time at that hour.

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## Camp Experiences Related By Archers To Kelly Comrades

Back again through the portals of South Side, we find our eager Archers trekking, ready to begin their studies after a summer of swimming, boating, and all the other summer activities.

Although one might not guess it, the halls are filled with boys and girls alike who attended camps this summer. Several of these "scouts" who had exciting experiences there were interviewed.

Keith Stephen readily exclaimed that while he was at his Methodist Youth Fellowship Camp, he rowed a boat all the way across Lake Webster. Girls, take notice of those muscles he developed!

**I Dare You**  
It seems at that same camp Dick Kieser spent most of his time challenging his fellow campers to squirt gun battles. What some people will do for entertainment!

At Baptist Camp on Lake Tippecanoe, were eleven South Siders who "roughed" it for eleven days. Among these eleven campers was Joyce Roark, who had her cabin in "stitches" one morning when she sleepily started to brush her teeth. Picking up her tooth of Prell shampoo instead of her tooth paste, Joyce soon discovered her mouth full of soapsuds. Some people just never wake up!

Also at the Baptist Camp, Joan Filley exclaimed that her most exciting experience was her ride on the Dixie. (For those of you who don't know what the Dixie is, it's a big paddle wheel boat which tours Lake Webster. Now can you understand why Joan remembers that moonlight ride? Hmm!

**Tippling The Ball**  
The "Tippy Camp" was the choice of Paul Lansing. Paul thought he had the most fun at the faculty-student softball games. The faculty won the first game, but Paul hastened to add that the students won the second game, 5 to 4.

Bledsoe's Beach offered plenty of entertainment one night to Charles Yopst, who worked on the kitchen staff, and to Mr. Robert Weber, who was a counsellor at the Potawatami Camp on Lake James.

So, if you are undecided about attending camp next summer, take a tip from these Archers and join in the fun.

## SPC To Meet

The drama club, SPC, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, will hold its first meeting Friday, October 6. It will be held in the Greeley Room. Officers will be elected. Miss Suter hopes to have a playlet as part of the meeting.

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# Underclassmen Showing Form In Cross-Country

## Half Of Team Is Comprised Of Sophomores

### First Meet Against Marion Dropped By Score Of 19 To 42

By Robert Nelson

During the football season, a small group of boys works hard for the South Side cross country team. Unheralded, these boys convene on August 15 and work out late into the fall. The fans of our cross country team are few, but the personal satisfaction of each boy in his accomplishments makes the fellows strive to be better runners.

There are at South Side very few boys who can run two miles. Those boys who can are the ones that have been working for over a month now. Here are their names: Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, Jerry Pontius, Eddie Clark, Bill Yoder, Dave Jones, Herb Snyder, Charles Yopst, Don Personette, and Bob Nelson. Of course there are those who waited till school began to come out. They are Phil Kemner, Bob Nein, Ed Coblenz, and Jerry Detrick.

#### How It Functions

It might be well to describe the function of a cross-country meet. Every race is two miles, more or less, over a course set up by the host school. This course is not a monotonous oval, but is, as its name implies, across fields and down country roads. The South Side course runs the circumference of the Municipal Golf Course.

In scoring, the team with the lowest score wins the meet. The score is determined by the first five men of each team to finish. The winner of a race has to take only one point for his team. The second man takes two, the third one three, and so on. The score of a team taking places one, three, four, six, and seven, would be twenty-one. This is found by merely adding the place numbers. Their opponents would take places two, five, eight, nine, ten, and their score would be 34. In this case the first team would win, scoring 21 points to the opponents' 34. Most cross-country coaches run more than five men, however, as, although a man may finish sixth for his team and his score will not count, he may push one or more of his opponents down a notch and so force up their score.

#### Work, Work, Work

Here is a description of an average workout for a cross-country man. First, he takes a half-mile warm up. Then he takes exercises aimed at loosening and lengthening the muscles. A jog of a quarter-mile or more follows the exercises. He then does pace of distance work which usually covers about two miles. This is ten or twenty minutes of continuous walking and running, with much more of the latter. After this follows a good medicine ball workout and maybe one or two dashes. It doesn't take too long for a workout, but ask a fellow how he feels after one of them!

There is one man who listens year after year to the complaints about aches and blisters, the capable, efficient coach of the team, George Collyer. One might think, after listening for a night, that George would become tired of being "father" to all these boys. Every ache or soreness or blister is confided to him and each boy expects and gets advice for his ailment. The patience and sincerity and confidence in the boys that George displays, make him a real father to the whole team.

South Side had their first meet last Thursday, and dropped it to Marion, 19 to 42. The score was not as bad as it sounds, for this was the first meet for our comparatively inexperienced team. Marion had an experienced team and this was their second meet of the year. It might be interesting to note the transportation to the meet, over sixty miles away. Eleven runners, George, and the driver piled into the Airline limousine taxi and rode the whole way under "slightly crowded conditions."

The team may not impress too many this year but it is being built into a good team for the future. There is only one senior on the squad and half of it is composed of sophomores. Juniors Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson are living up to expectations. Jim took fourth in last Thursday's meet with a 10:48 and Johnson ran the course in 11:04. Jerry Pontius, another junior, was right up there, also. Members Listed

Then came Dave Jones. A sophomore, this is Dave's first year on the squad, and he really is showing up fine. He took the course in 11:38. He was followed across by Bill Yoder, another sophomore who shows promise of the speed and running ability of his older brother, John.

Then the fighting senior, Chuck Yopst, crossed the line not too far behind Bill. Eddie Clark and Bob Nelson came across together at 12:23. Eddie, a junior, who just nosed out

## FAN FARE



By Feibelman

The arrow from the Archer's bow hit the target in its second attempt as they downed the game Bluffton Tigers Saturday 26 to 6. The Green played steadily all the way. On the whole, the Kellys have improved immensely since the Mishawaka encounter.

One very notable improvement came in pass defense. At Mishawaka, this was the Bowmen's weakest department; whereas, this seemed to be very strong last Saturday. Bluffton tried 19 passes and completed only 3. The Archer backs were always in the right position on the Tiger passes and intercepted three of them. Another factor in the Archer's game that showed notable improvement was downfield blocking. This is essential if any long runs are to be uncorked. On one long run by Wuebbenhorst after catching a pass, we counted three beautiful blocks thrown by Loomis, Jensen, and Ellenwood. Without this crucial blocking, any of these men might have brought Al down.

Although none of the T plays that Coach Feasel talked about in last Friday's pep session were used, the simple single wing plays were effective against Bluffton's light line. South did open up with the most passing that we have ever seen a Kelly team use; and it proved to be very effective, as they completed 9 out of 16 attempts for many large gains, three of the four T.D.s, and one extra point. A passing average of over .500 is very good in any type of football, even college or pro.

Allan Wuebbenhorst looked even better in this game than he did in Mishawaka where he also looked brilliant. His passing was very good, and his running certainly left nothing to be desired. He is the hardest driving back that South Side has had since Chuck Scheele graduated. Gains through the center of the line are exceptional for anyone his weight. Once in a broken or partly broken field, it is nearly impossible to bring him down.

Don Rife impressed us very favorably. He didn't get in the game until the last quarter, but when he did, he looked like a ball of fire. With the type of straight football that South Side uses, it is almost necessary to have two good fullbacks; and now we do. Don picked up 35 yards in three plays for an average of about 14 yards per play, which is almost unheard of. He starts very fast, and when he hits the line he is going almost full speed, a very desirable trait.

In our opinion, Bob Loomis played the best game that he has ever turned in. His blocking was very good, and he was in on most of the tackles. Borod also snagged a pass to score.

Line play on the whole was much better with less blocks missed and more tackles made. Standouts on the line beside Loomis were Jensen, Fryback, and Littlejohn. Jim Craig did a bangup job as relief line-backer for Jerry Ellenwood.

Jerry Ellenwood was not up to his usual sensational form in last Saturday's game. This, however, was not his fault since he was playing under the handicap of a bad leg injury. Due to this, he was not able to start as fast or drive as hard as usual. Jerry is used so much that he does not have time to rest his leg. At the start of the game, he ran the ball

the sophomore, had not been to as many practices and is expected to improve greatly in the near future. Bob also will be trying to run up with Jones and Yoder in the next meet.

Herb Snyder, Don Personette, and Sutton followed these two in. Snyder has had much trouble with his side and it is hoped that he will snap out of it and start running. Don, like Eddie, had missed many practices, and Sutton, showing up very poorly, quit the squad.

The sophomores Coblenz, Nern and Detrick, who just came out, are also fine runners and will soon be strong contestants for meet uniforms. A few invitations are issued by the cross-country team. First, any freshman or any others who wish to come out—there is a place for you on our squad. See Mr. Collyer.

Second, the team would appreciate a few fans. Watch for the announcement of the home meet with Decatur and come out to Foster Park.

on the first five plays and then backed up the line on defense.

This week, the Green gets a rest. This could not have come at a more opportune time. Many of the key men didn't look like they were in too good condition after the game. Charlie Littlejohn's face was pretty well cut up. Carl Jensen and Jim Buckley were well battered, and Bill Davis's ankle was hurt. Add to these Ellenwood's leg injury and you can see that this is a very good time to have a week off.

Although Bluffton was not very polished and had a poor pass defense, they were one of the hardest fighting and gamest clubs that we have seen. They fought hard during the entire game, and for a while in the second quarter, it looked as if they were going to make it mighty tough for the Bowmen. In the second half, their light line and lack of reserve strength began to show, and they bogged down.

One of Bluffton's linemen and their captain was nearly an Archer. Bill Moser went to Harrison Hill and started at South Side his freshman year. Before very much of his first year was up, his family moved to Bluffton where he has been on the first team for two years. Moser and Jim Costello, a halfback, were obviously the best men on the team. Had Moser gone to South, he undoubtedly would have proven very useful.

In our opinion, North Side is far overrated. Last Friday night, they played South Bend Riley and were beaten 26 to 0. Riley looked very good but not terrific. North was supposed to have beaten them by one touchdown. The Redskins were missing blocks and tackles repeatedly, and their vaunted passing attack was far from exceptional.

C.C. again showed their power by bowling over the well-regarded Crispus Attucks team from Indianapolis, 45 to 7. It looks as if they will make it plenty tough for Central tomorrow when they meet in the first city series game of the season. Central took it on the nose from a fine Lima, Ohio, crew, by a score of 26 to 13.

We missed our first prediction of the year by 6 points when we guessed that the Green would beat Bluffton by 13 points. The final result showed a 20-point spread. Since the game turned out even better than we had expected for the Archers, we were glad to miss this prediction. Our next guess will be that Central Catholic will wallop Central 27 to 6 when they meet tomorrow night.

Mishawaka showed real power when they beat South Bend Washington 13 to 0 last Friday night. . . This is the same team that C.C. slaughtered the week before. . . North meets Mishawaka tomorrow night in a game that may give a little comparison between North and South. . . Future Archer foe Michigan City was beaten last Friday night by the rugged Elkhart team 19 to 12 to register their first setback. . . Gary Lew Wallace poured it on Gary Froebel, South's next opponent 30 to 0. . . This was the second game in a row that Froebel has lost, getting beaten by Hobart in their first outing.

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## Bulldozing Backs

## Ellenwood's Great Play, Yarian's Reliability, Give Archers New Hope For This Season

The new football season should find two boys doing great things for the Archers. Jerry Ellenwood and George Yarian, seniors, are giving Coach Marion Feasel something to smile about this fall. Ellenwood is living up to all expectations, and seems sure to follow in the footsteps of Hoffman, Mumma, Scheele, Lomont, and many other great fullbacks in South Side's football history. While Yarian is rather inexperienced, he is improving greatly with each practice session; and by the end of the season, he should be a great credit to our team.

#### Big Sport

Jerry is well known to everybody at South Side because of his great athletic career. Not only was Jerry a star fullback last year, but a great performer on the varsity five as well.

When asked about his biggest thrill as far as athletics are concerned, he says that just playing varsity is a thrill to him. Jerry belongs to Lettermen's, Hi-Y, and is a loyal member of the Power-Boys. When he isn't with his one-and-only, Sue Krause, he can usually be found in the company of "Bo-Rod" Loomis, "Gorp" Conally, Will Kenline, "Stick" Spore, Bill Levy, "Stud" Towns, and "Bogie" Tsiguloff.

This 6 foot, 183-pound line plunger claims he likes any food that is set in front of him, but especially a nice thick steak. "Rosanna" is tops with him as is art and Miss Erna Dochterman. When it comes to pet peeves, girls who do nothing but jabber have no place in Jerry's life.

Jerry is on the general course taking English 8, Art 6, commercial geography, and sociology. After taking his talents from South Side, he plans to either go to Wheaton College or I.U. Jerry deserves all the credit anyone can give him; and we certainly hope troubles, injuries, and the like steer clear of Jerry this fall so he can go on undisturbed to make a name for himself.

Playing halfback, we find a popular



Jerry Ellenwood And George Yarian

—Staff Photo

senior, George Yarian. At the present moment, he is holding down a regular starting position, but when Jerry Holloway returns to shape, George will have to battle with Al Wuebbenhorst for a varsity job. His biggest thrill came when he caught a touchdown pass against Bluffton last year. George, the possessor of a 5 foot 8 inch, 165-pound frame, is not very original in his favorites—steak, potatoes, "Fancy Pants," and "Mona Lisa." Among his other favorites are

Jane Russell (whistle), Bob Hope, algebra, and Enid Tackett. George was very blunt in expressing his pet peeve, "woman drivers."

On the college course taking algebra, sociology, English, and chemistry, George also belongs to D.E.K. and Lettermen's. Jerry Holloway, Alex Tsiguloff, Bill Davis, and Carl Jensen are the lucky people whom George claims as his best friends. Upon graduation from South Side, he intends to go to Purdue.

## Teachers Named To Handle Games

Mr. Ora Davis, head of the athletic department, has announced the teachers who will work at the home football games. The teachers are: Robert Weber, Ernest Walker, E. H. Murch, Maurice Moore, Maurice Murphy, Earl Sterner, Lloyd Whelan, Louis Hull, Charles Billiard, Clyde Peirce, C. A. Bex, Ralph McClain, and William Elam.

The members of the Booster Club working at the home football and basketball games for this season are Shirley Bushouse, Barbara Stobaugh, Bob Hickman, Nancy Bechtold, Ruthellen Clapp, Sharon Hill, Dave Garrison, Philip Thieme, Shirley Richard, Bob Bates, and Frank Frary.

Charles Yopst will give the plays over the P.A. system but will work for the Booster Club during the basketball season. Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Mabel Fortney, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt are the advisers.

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## Players Introduced At Grid Pep Meet

The gymnasium was the scene of the first pep session last Friday morning. After Mr. Marion Feasel, coach of the football team, introduced the varsity squad, he and the team showed the audience some football plays.

Mr. Everett Havens then explained the new rules for football this year. The program was concluded with some yells and songs, and last the students sang the Alma Mater.

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## Elkhart Beats Michigan City

The gridirons all over the state were kept hot, last week, by high spirited Hoosier schools, playing their first games of the year.

Hammond crossed the Illinois line and drubbed Calumet City, 31 to 6.

Rensselaer ended a 13-game victory streak for Merrillville, 33 to 20. In midstate, Southport suffered its first defeat since 1948 at the hands of Ben Davis 18 to 7.

Bicknell's first victory over Evansville Central since 1925 came on points after touchdowns, 20 to 19.

South Bend Washington stumbled against a promising Mishawaka club, 13 to 0, but a real thriller in the Eastern Division of the Northern League was Elkhart's 19 to 12 victory over Michigan City.

Lafayette took over the North Central Conference leadership with a 39 to 0 victory over Frankfort.

Scores of other games played in the state:

New Albany 6, Bloomington 0.  
Champaign, Ill., 20, Indianapolis Shortridge 13.

Indianapolis Tech 7, Indianapolis Howe 2.

Marion 14, Kokomo 14 (tie).

Franklin 25, Rushville 12.

Gary Wallace 30, Gary Froebel 0.

Hobart 14, East Gary 6.

Hartford City 57, Huntington 0.

Richmond 20, Anderson 6.

Columbia City 25, Nappanee 7.

Warsaw 25, Crawfordsville 12.

LaPorte 13, Goshen 0.

## Lettermen's Club To Meet Sept. 25

The first meeting of the Lettermen's Club will be held Monday, September 25, in Room 30 at 3:30 p. m. Any boy who has 160 points toward his varsity letter is eligible to join.

The officers for this year are Jerry Holloway, president; Alex Tsiguloff, vice-president; and Bob Loomis, secretary-treasurer. The sponsor is Mr. Paul Sidell.

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# Archers Win First Battle On Home Grid

## South Keeps Lead During Entire Game

First Quarter Plays Help Rocket 26 To 6 Score Over Bluffton

South Side's improving Archers trounced a light, inexperienced Bluffton eleven 26 to 6 last Saturday afternoon at the Archer stadium. The Kelly gridders got started early and pushed over two touchdowns before the Bluffton Tigers realized what happened. In the second period Bluffton came back with a touchdown. The Archers added a touchdown in each of the last periods to ice the game.

From the opening Archer kickoff it was evident that it was going to be the Archers all the way. Holloway recovered a fumble on Bluffton's first play, and several power plays placed the ball on the Bluffton 7-yard line. Jerry Holloway chucked a pass to Loomis in the end zone. The extra point attempt by Davis was no good and the Archers led 6 to 0.

After three attempts at the Archer forward wall, the Bluffton eleven was forced to punt again. Once again the Archers were on the move. Nice running plays by Ellenwood and Holloway paved the way for Jerry Holloway's pass to Ellenwood on the 35, who scampered down the side lines for the second Archer touchdown.

**Penalty Given**  
Davis again missed the point from placement but Bluffton was detected offside. This time he connected, and South was caught holding and set back 15 yards. Holloway then bulleted an 18-yard pass to Loomis for the long extra point. The scoreboard read Archers 13, Bluffton 0.

Bluffton took a gamble on a fourth down which paid off. With fourth down and 11 yards to go, South was prepared for a Tiger punt, but they were crossed up on a 20-yard off-tackle slant by a 132-pound halfback, Costello. Two power plays by fullback Ted Santon placed the ball on the nine and the next play Costello sped around end to score their lone tally. Dick Gilliom's place-kick was blocked by Saylor.

The Tiger kickoff was taken by Wuebbenhorst, who almost broke away but was stopped on the Bluffton 30-yard line in one of the most spectacular plays of the game. However, this attack stalled at the 27 and the Tigers took over. The visitors piled up several good running gains, but lost possession of the ball as the gun sounded for the halftime.

**Line Opens Up**  
The score stood 13 to 6 in favor of the Archers, but it looked at this point of the game as if Bluffton was still very much in the game. In the second period, the Bluffton line opened beautiful holes on the way to their touchdown, but the last half proved that their lighter men wore out against the heavier Archers.

Probably the most notable player was Alan Wuebbenhorst, who looked brilliant on offense and defense in the first half. The mainstays on the line were Charles Littlejohn and Gary Fryback, who looked good in stopping the ball carriers of the visitors.

Bluffton boys kicked off and the Archers received. Fense's boys never stopped until they scored their third touchdown. Two running plays and a penalty preceded a 35-yard pass by the tricky junior speedster, Alan Wuebbenhorst, to Jerry Ellenwood, which placed the ball on the Bluffton 20-yard line.

Ellenwood then picked up three yards on a running play before Wuebbenhorst spotted Carl Jensen open in the end zone and tossed a 17-yard pass into his arms for the third South tally. Bill Davis' kick was blocked and the Archers led 19 to 6.

**Threesomes Drives Deep**  
At the start of the fourth quarter Yarian, Wuebbenhorst, and Davis drove deep in Tiger territory but the drive stalled a few yards short. Bluffton was forced to punt out of danger. South began to drive for its fourth touchdown. It began on gains by Ellenwood and Wuebbenhorst and was finished by sophomore Don Rife. Don is a 170-pound fullback showing a lot of promise for the future. In his brief backfield role, he carried the ball three times for 35 yards to the 1-foot line. Rife barreled over on the following play, and Davis converted to put the Archers out in front 26 to 6.

Again Bluffton was unable to click on passes and punted. The Archers began a drive but fumbled and lost the ball only to regain it on an intercepted pass by Jim Craig, a sophomore center, who looked good as a defensive replacement. Again the Archers were nearing paydirt led by Don Rife, but the clock ran out when they were on the Bluffton 12-yard line.

This victory gives the Archers an even break in two games to date. The same is true of Bluffton, who defeated Decatur two weeks ago 12 to 6.

The statistics themselves show the Archer superiority.

	S.S. B.
First downs rushing	6 2
First downs passing	1 0
First downs by penalties	1 0
Total first downs	9 3
Net yards rushing	62 55
Net yards passing	149 30
Total yards gained	211 85
Passes attempted	16 19
Passes completed	9 3
Passes intercepted by	4 2
Fumbles	4 0
Opponent's fumbles recov.	0 3
Number of penalties	7 4
Yards lost on penalties	65 40
Kickoff average	36 30
Punting average	17.5 32

South Side  
Ends — Jensen, Loomis, Kruse,



**FACTORS IN ARCHER WIN**—These pictures show two plays that helped the Archers to win their game with Bluffton last Saturday. The picture on the right shows Quarterback Bill Davis (76) reeling off a 3-yard gain. A touchdown was scored a few plays later. End Bob Loomis (70) is running interference for Davis. The identifiable Bluffton gridders are Halfback Jim Costello (1) and Guard Chuck Boltin (15) who are trying to bring Davis down. In the photo at the left, Bob Loomis is scoring South's first touch down. Loomis caught a 7-yard pass from Halfback Jerry Holloway. The official is Head Linesman Tom Fields. The final score in the game was 26 to 6 in favor of the Green.—Picture courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.



### Archer Athletic Alumni Continue For U.S., Colleges

Since last June, some of our ex-Archer lettermen have made themselves mighty scarce. Some of them starred on Federation League baseball teams, and others just disappeared altogether. The main question is: What happened to them?

"Gooch" Fryback, one of South Side's best last year, is now training with a different and bigger team. Gooch is in a Marine Camp in California receiving advanced training before departure to active duty.

**Moving To Butler**  
Mel Hettler, another popular ex-letterman, is taking his athletic talents and moving to Butler University. Mel is expected to go a long ways in college sports because of his terrific senior year here at South Side.

Mel won't be alone at Butler because he will be accompanied by one of South Side's best quarterbacks, Ev Tunget. Ev has already started practicing for Butler's '50 football team and is doing very well.

**Stars In Baseball**  
One of the stars of the baseball diamonds this last summer is also an ex-Archer. Tommy Skyles showed his better talents playing with Hatchers this summer. If Tom has his way, he will either go to Ball State or the University of Alabama.

"Jack" Collyer, who spent quite a bit of his time at Marion, Ohio, this year, is planning on going to Duke University. There is also a rumor around that he is planning on taking over the pitcher's mound, when baseball season rolls around down there.

**Going To I. U.**  
John LaBrash, our record setting half miler, is spending the next few years at I. U. If he continues on his track career, he will continue setting state records for the next four years.

These are just a few of our ex-lettermen, but we know some lucky coach somewhere has ex-Archers starring on his gridiron, hardwood, or cinder track.

### Freshmen, Reserve Teams Play Monday

You South Side football fans have a choice of two different games Monday afternoon. Both the Freshman squad and the Reserves are going to see action on this date.

The Reserve squad has a city series game with the able North Side crew. It will be played at our stadium starting about 4 o'clock. These reserve games give an insight to the quality of next year's varsity. Some of these boys also see varsity action.

For those of you that like reserve games that are not too far away, there is a freshman encounter at New Haven. The frosh squad is not very large but seems to show promise.

Sweet.

Tackles — Buckley, Fryback, Murphy, Saylor, Stephen.

Guards — Mangels, Littlejohn, Melchoir, Burch.

Centers — Levy, Craig.

Quarterbacks — Davis, Van Horn.

Halfbacks — Holloway, Wuebbenhorst, Johnson, Yarian, Seaman.

Fullbacks — Ellenwood, Rife.

Bluffton  
Ends — Worthman, Moser.

Tackles — Upstgraff, Gregg, Johnston.

Guards — Hedges, Boltin.

Center — Speheger.

Quarterback — Fitzpatrick.

Halfbacks — Costello, Braun, Grove.

Fullbacks — Santon, Vaughn.

**Slick's**  
FAMILY WASHINGS  
MUST SATISFY!

### LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

The horseshoe and tennis tourney will take place this Saturday morning at Foster Park at 8 o'clock. This is an excellent chance to have fun, earn points, and get exercise. Don't forget the time, place, and date.

Louie desires three or four new boys to serve in the capacity of intramural managers. Sophomores are preferred, but any boy may ask to be a manager. Three years is the regular term of each manager. For each year of service, he will receive intramural points towards a letter.

The points will be allotted as follows: first year, 50 points; second year, 40 points; third year, 35 points. All points will be forfeited upon failure to complete all three years of service.

**Intramural tag football** will be starting soon; therefore, it is time to start organizing teams. Larry's Ferries and the Wheels may once again be two of the top teams of the year. Larry Parrish and his boys have shown excellent leadership in numerous sports. Freshmen will have the opportunity to show their stuff against the upperclassmen in games to come.

A great deal is expected of last year's stars. The sparkplug of the season is expected to be James Smith. He will probably be closely followed by senior Jim Tarr, Gus Klopfenstein, and Luben Lazoff. Among the leading underclassmen, the outstanding personages will most likely be James Davis, Jerry Pontius, Phil Antibus, and Ken Rodewald. It is, however, too early in the season to make any exacting statements about intramural stars.

It is an excellent idea to begin participation in intramural sports during the freshman year. The chances of earning a letter or letters is greatly increased by early participation.

### Frosh Gridmen Defeat Decatur

South Side's Frosh defeated a well-rated Decatur team, 28 to 6, last Friday night. South grabbed the lead in the first quarter with a pass from Adamonis to Kern, as Decatur's pass defense was woefully weak.

Decatur came back with a touchdown in the second quarter on a series of end runs. The try for the extra point was no good, and the half ended 7 to 6, the Archers' favor.

The Yellow Jackets fell apart in the second half, and the Green got three more TD's on the same pass play from Adamonis to Kern.

The starting lineup was: Kern, E; DeArmond, T; Sutter, G; Henninger, C; Miller, G; Gibbs, T; Mossburg, E; McIntyre, QB; Augsburger, RH; Adamonis, LH; and Offutt, FB.

Don Johnson, Eugene Ehle, Tom Koehl, Jim McGraw, and Davis saw plenty of action and Lynn Lee did a nice job on the kicking.

The score by quarters:

South Side 7 0 14 7

Decatur 0 6 0 0



Pioneer Ice Cream  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

### Rules Presented For Speedball

The first activity to be begun in the gym classes this semester will be speedball. The rules for this sport should be read and clearly understood. Gym instructors only, are allowed to change these rules:

**Playing Privileges**

1. A fly ball may be caught, held, passed, drop-kicked, punted, or juggled. It may not be kneed.

2. A ground ball is stationary, rolling, or bouncing from the ground. It may be kicked, headed, or bounced off the body but not played with the hands.

3. A player kicking the ball into the air is eligible to catch it himself before it hits the ground.

4. The goal tender has no special privileges.

5. The ball may be dribbled by the feet at will, but only one overhead juggle is allowed.

6. A player is allowed one step in any direction while holding the ball and standing still. If running, two steps are allowed.

7. A player may legally guard an opponent who has the ball. Holding is not allowed nor an obstruction of any sort.

8. Tie Ball: If the ball is held by two opposing players simultaneously or when a referee is in doubt as to which side has last played the ball out-of-bounds, a tie ball is declared. It is also used at center after a double foul.

9. Free Kick: Whenever a free kick is awarded a team, the ball is put in place by a place-kick, the opposing team being required to stay 10 yards from the ball in every direction until it is kicked. The kicker is not allowed to kick it again until it is touched by another player.

**Playing Restrictions**

1. Personal Fouls:  
a. Kicking, tripping, charging, pushing, holding, or blocking an opponent.  
b. Unnecessary roughness of any description.

2. Technical Fouls:  
a. Making an illegal substitution.  
b. Taking more than three time-outs in a game.  
c. Unsportsmanlike conduct.  
d. Having more than eleven players on a field at one time.  
e. Unnecessary delaying of the game.  
f. Kicking or kneeling a fly ball unless caught first.

3. Violations:  
a. Carrying the ball.  
b. Touching a ground ball with the hands or arms below the

elbows.

c. Making two successive overhead dribbles.

d. Violating kick-off rule (ball must not be played again by center forward until played by another); all members of her side shall stand behind the ball when kicked and no opponent shall pass the restraining line until kicked.

e. Violating penalty. Kick restrictions. Stay out of end zone.

f. Violating out-of-bounds rules (playing the ball again herself or taking more than five seconds to play the ball).

g. Violating the tie ball restrictions.

**Penalties**

1. If a personal foul is committed outside her own area, the opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick. If missed, a touchback is declared.

2. If a personal foul is committed inside a player's own penalty area, two penalty kicks are awarded. The ball is in play after the second is missed.

3. If a technical foul is committed outside a player's own penalty area, the opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick. If it is missed, a touchback is declared.

4. If a technical foul is committed inside a player's own penalty area, the opponents are awarded one penalty kick. As soon as the ball is kicked, it shall be considered in play and a follow-up is allowed.

5. If a violation is committed by a player outside his own penalty area, a free kick is awarded at the spot of the violation.

6. If a violation is committed by a player inside his own penalty area, opponents shall be awarded a penalty kick with the opportunity of a follow-up if it is missed.

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### C.C. Overtakes Foe, Crispus Attucks, 45 To 7

Redskins Take Loss From Champion Team 26 To 0; Central Beaten

The Central Catholic Irish came through with their second straight win on the gridiron last Friday night when they bowled over the Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis, 45 to 7. North Side and Central lost their games by sizable margins. The Redskins' dream of conquest turned into a nightmare when they were thoroughly trounced by the Northeastern Indiana Conference champions, South Bend Riley, to the tune of 26 to 0. Although the Central Tigers managed to rip off a couple of long runs, it was to no avail because the Lima aggregation used its passing and running attack to outshine the Tigers and beat them 26 to 13. It was the first game of the season for both teams.

After Halfback Dick McComb of the Redskins fumbled on the second play of the game, it was Riley all the way. Eldon Motts, South Bend halfback, scampered to the 3-yard line where he turned over the chores to Fullback Keith Weesner. Weesner plunged for the first touchdown, and Quarterback Jim Altie converted to make the score 7 to 0.

**Crashes Over Goal**  
Then an attempted punt by North's Ron Allan was blocked by Guard Dick Thomas; Riley then took over on the 9-yard line. Using just one play, Motts crashed through right tackle over the goal line, and Altie converted once again to make the score 14 to 0.

Touchdown No. 3 came when a pass by Froncie Gutman was intercepted by Don Driggs, who was eventually stopped on the North Side 28-yard line. Four plays later, Eldon Motts scooted 10 yards to pay dirt for his second T.D. Altie failed to convert.

Riley's only sustained drive came in the fourth period when it took eight plays to cover the necessary yardage to cross the goal line from the Wildcats' 47-yard line. Altie passed to Driggs for 20 yards and the fourth touchdown. Altie again failed to convert.

Central Catholic met with better success than North when they out-classed a fighting Crispus Attucks eleven from Indianapolis to the tune of 45 to 7. Although Attucks had their star back Don Stewart missing, there would have been little change if any in the score.

**Exiting Period**  
After the first period had gone seven minutes, Acy Chandler crashed over from the 2 after he and Phil Ehrman had led the march from the C.C. 37-yard line. A couple of minutes later, Ehrman ran through right tackle for 45 yards and another touchdown. Two minutes later Chandler scored his second T.D. on a push over tackle from the 12-yard line.

Central Catholic's fourth touchdown came when Fullback Bob Brown received a handoff and went over tackle for 18 yards. Then Tom Nix completed the first-half scoring of the Irish when he bulldozed his way over from the 6-yard line.

After Crispus Attucks scored its only touchdown on a pass play from Harvey to Oldham, C.C., continued to move. Going down to the 27 and fumbling, the Irish got the ball after Attucks was forced to punt, and headed for another T.D. just as the third quarter ended. At this time the score was 32 to 7, C.C. leading.

**Subs Take Over**  
Following a block of an Attucks punt, the Irish substitutes took over on the 29-yard line. Chandler tossed an aerial to Tony Martone for the score. C.C.'s last touchdown came when John Friess hit Anderson of the Attucks very hard and he fumbled. Don Rushin picked up the ball on the 14-yard line and carried it over.

Long scoring dashes by Fort Wayne Central and Lima Central marked the loss of the Tigers to the Ohio boys. Lima had a more consistent offensive, grabbing a two-touchdown lead in the first period. Lima got their first T.D. on the error of the Central backfield. Tackle Al Martin of Lima stole the ball on a muffed handoff and jaunted 28 yards to score. Bud Bonfiglio raced 68 yards for the second touchdown.

Lima scored a third time when Mericle hit Neilson on a pass play that covered 63 yards. In the final period, Lima scored their last touchdown on a 7-yard run by Bonfiglio.

**First Game Shot**  
The Concordia Cadets lost their first game of the gridiron season to an experienced Wabash eleven, 26 to 14.

The Cadets showed signs of greenness that helped the Apaches gain their third straight triumph. Skip Ostheimer's 54-yard run, Don Brunn's 3-yard plunge, and a quarterback sneak by Jim Vrooman all in the second period accounted for the first three Wabash tallies. A Vrooman-to-Coppock pass was the final T.D. for the Apaches which they got in the third stanza.

Concordia's only score came on a 27-yard pass from Harry Hans to Wendel Wehling.

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TEMPLE AUDITORIUM — Rudisill at Calhoun

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# Start Digging, Archers

BLUFFTON ..... September 16  
 FROEBEL ..... September 29  
 MICHIGAN CITY ..... October 7  
 NORTH SIDE ..... October 13



HUNTINGTON ..... October 21  
 CENTRAL CATHOLIC .. October 28  
 JOHN ADAMS ..... November 4  
 CENTRAL ..... November 11



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Miss Shoup Improves Library Greatly During 25 Years Here



Miss Emma Shoup, our librarian, came to South Side in 1926, and she is now eligible for the Quarter Century Club. Our library was started in 1922, but ever since Miss Shoup came to South Side she has done a wonderful job as our librarian.

Organized Library Club  
Up until 1934 the assistants in our library were affiliated with the Public Library and were paid a slight fee for their work. This system ended in 1934. In this same year Miss Shoup organized the Library Club which has been in existence ever since. The members of this club work in the library at different times during the day. All the work is done purely with the idea of service.

During her years at South Side, Miss Shoup has noticed quite a few changes around school. One of the main things is the way our library has

58 New Students Enroll At South

Twenty-eight more new freshmen and 30 new upperclassmen have been enrolled since the last report. Two pupils have left South Side.

The new freshmen are Carl Arick, Harmer School; Marjorie Crews, Robert Paschall, and Betty Ormsby, Washington School; James Emmett, Smart; Phillip Crouch and Gloria Royse, St. Paul Lutheran; Louis Ditton and Darlene Wearley, Zion Lutheran;

Donald Forks, Grace Lutheran; Charles Geiger, Thomas Manny, and Robert Sordet, St. Patrick's; Sharon Loshe, Judy Phillips, and Janice Tuttle, St. Peter's; Rosemary Kaiser, Kendallville, Indiana; Jerry McManama, Young America, Indiana;

William Meyer, Emmaus; Jack Nelson, Decatur, Indiana; Amy Powell, Concordia; Richard Prentice, East Greenville, Ohio; Mary Robertson, Adventist School; Carol Seay, Chicago, Illinois; Elvie Townsend, Arkansas; and James Wilson, Warsaw, Indiana.

The new upperclassmen are: Dee Abstein, Marlin Jones, and Paul McDowell, Central; Rita Kalkier, Central Catholic; Gloria McCrone and Dave Norton, North Side; Ruth Baker, Mentone, Indiana; Doris Clingan, Kokomo, Indiana;

Beverly DeLeve, Central, Kansas City, Missouri; Delores and Ernestine Ferguson and Nancy Good, Bluffton, Indiana; Fred Grier, Orland, Indiana; Marian Herold, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Lois Karr, Ocqueoc, Michigan;

Mary Ann Lawrence, South Whitley, Indiana; Stanley Martin, Saratoga Springs, New York; Judi Poppele, Auburn, Indiana; Judy Romine, Rogersville, Alabama; Bertha Seay, Chicago, Illinois; Frank Shaklee, Cleveland, Ohio;

Barbara Stillwell, Wabash, Indiana; Rein Peoste, LaGrange, Indiana; Anna Tubbs, Greensboro, Alabama; Earl Wolff, Waterloo, Indiana; Harry Knight, Albert McClure, and Dolores Stearns, re-entered; and Leslie Cox, Maryland.

Halls Of Archer School Speak-- Tell Many Things Of Interest

Did you ever stop to think that if these dingy old halls at South Side could speak what interesting things they could tell us? There are so many facts about our school that many of us don't know and a lot taken for granted.

For instance, the halls might tell of the time in 1936 when the seniors decided they would like to leave something in remembrance of their own special class so they decided on what we all know as "Ivy Day." They set aside May 13 of that year for this memorial and the tradition has gone on through the years.

Did you know that the first football game played by the South Side team was in the fall of 1922 when we won a rousing victory from Auburn? That day will be remembered long, in the history of South Side.

We all take the second story of the building as if it had always been there but these halls, could they but speak, would tell us that it was only in 1938 that the story was added. Until then our building had only one floor.

The honor of valedictorian is a great one and of course only one of the graduating class has such an honor. The halls might resound the praises of Vivian Powell, who was the valedictorian of the 1922 (the first) graduating class. Her daughter, Jac-

quelyn Wilson, was class valedictorian in 1947, just twenty-five years later. Also these old halls could tell us many things about our "famous" basketball teams of the past. For instance we won the first sectional basketball tournament and the next year which was 1924 we won the regional tournament. Perhaps we can do as well this coming season.

High School, Grade School Combined  
This semester is just getting started and so the new freshmen are pretty clear in our minds. There was a time, though, when a grade school was combined with the high school and from the idle chatter of the upperclassmen the idea wasn't too well accepted. That's understandable of course!

Did you know, too, that the first Recognition Day was in 1933 when quite a list of people received recognition and honors. In that year the first Hi-Y Good Citizenship award was won by a very deserving, Jean Funk.

In the more recent history of our school, the halls remember well how proud the Times staff was of its "first" in journalism at the Indianapolis State Fair last year.

Also recently we had the largest graduating class in the history of South Side when 435 people received

(Continued on page 3)

The South Side Times

Week Left In Contest For Circulation Cup

18 Rooms 100 Per Cent For Times; Sales Now Total About \$180

With one more week remaining in the circulation drive to beat North Side, 18 homerooms have subscribed 100 per cent. The closely contested race for the circulation cup will end October 6.

North Side is now possessor of the coveted cup. So far, South Side has received 1180 subscriptions and has hopes of obtaining about 1400.

The agents and their percentages are as follows:

Book One		
H.R. Agent		Pct.
4 Sue Briner		100
6 Pat Cassidy		83
8 Anna Gorrell		106
10 Kay Livingston		95
12 Carol Loriot		86
14 Beck-Black		96
22 Jane King		75
26 Maurice Forkert		108
28 Nancy Gardt		82
Book Head--Kay Livingston		93

Book Two		
30 (Study) Dawn Dils		73
32 Joanie Frank		84
34 Marlene Braun		71
36 Suzanne Hutner		97
38 Barbara Finrock		96
44 Jean Wickliffe		100
52 Jean Gerding		73
54 Dottie Fairly		100
56 Sylvia Heistand		108
Book Head--Sue Stiver		82 1/2

Book Three		
58 Marilyn Dunifon		92
60 Nancy Plasket		100
61 Sue Whitman		95
62 Rosalie Fitch		69
64 Arlene Dubrove		73
66 Mary Jo Burford		84
68 Margaret Wilkins		90
70 Nancy Miller		97
72 Lois Mossman		86
Book Head--Barbara Finrock		87 1/2

Book Four		
74 Pat Kelo		67
75 Phillip Thieme		96
76 Clark-Crouse		108
77 Arlene Kiltie		88
80 Mary Long		106
82 Hofer-Gustafson		92
90 Donna Roebel		85
91 Mary Livingston		70
Book Head--Dave Gustafson		89

Book Five		
92 Sharon Morris		100
94 Sonia Smith		80
96 Jean Fletcher		78
98 Julie Motz		100
108 Marilyn Ashman		57 1/2
110 Solomon-Stern		100
138 Betty Waterfield		104
140 Joan Clauser		68
Book Head--Pat Hofer		85 1/2

Book Six		
142 Barbara Bain		100
144 Judy Wilks		106
146 Thomas-Stobaugh		106
176 Jean Manning		106
182 Janet Thomas		110
184 Frances Smoley		104
186 Sharon Pavey		94
188 Martha Pohlmeier		80
190 Stiver-Schweizer		100
Book Head--Joyce Roark		101

65 Girls Attend Training Meeting

About 65 girls attended the first meeting and organization of the G. C. Murphy training program. Mr. Estal Smuts, former South Side teacher and now industrial co-ordinator, was in charge of the meeting.

The training is given in order to have about 135 girls prepared to work three days at the store's grand opening. A few of the girls will also be selected to work on Saturdays. The dates of the grand opening has not yet been set.

The girls will take 21 hours of special training, with pay. The training will be given on Saturdays and after school.

The Murphy building here is going to be the home office in this section of the United States.

Illness Hits Teachers; Five Miss Classes

Miss Susan K. Peck, English teacher, was absent last week from Tuesday until Friday. Her substitute was Mrs. G. Reitze. Miss Leona Zweig, commerce teacher, was absent last week also. Her substitute was Mrs. Pamela Roberts. Miss Adelaide L. Fiedler, head of mathematics department, was absent last week on Wednesday. Mrs. Grace Bex substituted for her. Mr. Russell Furst, commerce teacher, was absent last week because his wife was ill. Mrs. Erma Shriner substituted for him.

October Meeting Set

The Library Club did not hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, September 20, according to Miss Emma Shoup, adviser. The October meeting will be held as scheduled.

Wranglers Tell Plans

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for Wranglers picnic which is to be held October 4 at Foster Park. To attend the picnic, members must have their dues paid.

Monday is the last day to sign up for the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest.



Circulation Cup

Art Pupils Take Part In Contest

Some of the students in Mrs. Ruth Fleck's art classes will participate in the third annual fire prevention poster contest.

The contest is co-sponsored by Patterson-Fletcher and Company and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau. This contest is one of the highlights of National Fire Prevention week which occurs October 8 to 14 this year.

Participation is open to all art students in the Fort Wayne high schools, and all work must be done by the pupils in the classroom.

Originality Counts

Judging will be based on originality, neatness, and the adaptability of the poster theme to any phase of fire safety.

Judges for the contest will be Mr. Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School; Mr. Louis Bonisib, nationally-known Fort Wayne artist; and Mr. Allen Bixby, local window trim artist and show card authority.

There will be a first-place winner in each school and a grand prize winner for the best poster in the city. He first-place winners will receive attractive loving cups, and two runners-up from each school will receive ribbons.

October 5 Deadline

Posters must be completed by 2:30 p.m., Thursday, October 5. Winners will be announced October 8, and prizes awarded during the following week at school assemblies. Winning posters will be on display at Patterson-Fletcher Company show windows during Fire Prevention Week.

The National slogan this year for Fire Prevention is "For heir Sake Prevent Fire--Save Lives," calling attention to the appalling loss of life among the mothers and small children of this nation, where the major portion of fire deaths occur.

Faculty Will Hold Picnic October 5

At the Sears Roebuck pavilion October 5 will be the annual faculty picnic. All members of the faculty, teachers who have resigned, and wives of teachers will be able to attend this picnic, which begins immediately after school. They will eat at 6 p.m.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan is the chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic. Other committee members are Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Mr. Ernest Walker. A committee meeting was held yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Davis To Give Readings Of Riley

Readings of some of James Whitcomb Riley's best loved poems will be presented by Mr. Ora Davis, mathematics teacher, at Meterites, next Tuesday, in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Davis has been a Riley student for a long time and has read many of his poems before clubs and organizations.

The dues will also be collected.



Thursday  
36A, Greeley Room  
56 Workshop Planning Committee, Room 36

Friday  
Football, Froebel, There  
GAA Speedball

Monday  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Speedball  
Football, Freshman, Decatur, There

Tuesday  
Meterite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Wednesday  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range

Banking Breaks Records 49 Homerooms Make Deposits First Day To Set New Mark Of \$815; All Bank In 2 Rooms

Lou Gessler, Senior Student, Dies In Library

17-Year-Old Archer On Clerical Course, In Homeroom 96

Mary Louise (Lou) Gessler, a 12B and a member of Homeroom 96, died Monday at school after the third period due to a heart ailment.

She was seventeen years old. Before her death, she had talked to Mrs. Grace Welty, Latin teacher, when she returned a pamphlet to her at the end of third period.

Lou went to the southwest door near the library to meet her mother who came to take her home for lunch. Mrs. Gessler always came for her.

Lou beckoned from the door of school for her mother to come in. She told her mother that she did not feel well. They stepped into the library where she sat down. Lou died within five minutes.

She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Gessler, 3927 South Harrison Street. She had one sister, Annette Gessler, and a brother, Bill Gessler Jr., who is a student at Indiana University.

She was on the Clerical course taking Typing 1, Business organization, Management, and Government 1.

Funeral services were held at Klachn Funeral Home at 10 a. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Irwin Kurth officiating. The burial was at Lindenwood.

Lou was to have left this Saturday for the south due to her health.

Teachers Start New Art Club

The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Miss Marjorie Bell, held its first meeting last night in Room 114. This organization is open to anyone who has an interest in art.

At this meeting the new members were asked to discuss the activities that they would enjoy. Some of the things which the sponsors have suggested are: Sponsoring the hanging of exhibits in our building, participating in working with clay, holding a Christmas Bazaar, and taking field trips to places of art interest in the city.

Six Students Make Up Band Council

The South Side band, under the direction of Mr. Drummond, now has a Band Council. The members are Gene Beeler, Ralph Burch, Betty Burchard, Don Evans, Lucy Hanna, and Lois Stults.

They were appointed last spring by Mr. Robert Drummond, band director, to take office this fall, and they will serve until they graduate.

Their duties are to pass judgement on discipline and persons missing from band engagements, and to help build music programs and formulate band policy. The council now consists of three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Starting next fall, it will always contain eleven members; three of which will be elected by the band, and one freshman appointed by Mr. Drummond.

Pfc. George Lavengood, Former Student, Injured

Pfc. George E. Lavengood, former student at South Side, was wounded in action on September 4, near Pohang while fighting with the Second Division. According to the report, he was serving with a tank battalion in the Ninth Infantry Regiment when he was hit.

Private Lavengood enlisted in the Army January 15, 1949, and was chosen "soldier of the month" at Fort Lewis, Washington, before he was sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for armored training.

DeMolay Plans Hayride

DeMolay has planned to hold its annual hayride on October 7. It will be held at Bullerman's Farm beginning at 8 p.m. Round and square dancing will be held in the barn and a wiener roast will be held outside.

Camera Club Holds Nomination Of Officers

Officers were nominated yesterday at the first meeting of Camera Club. At the next meeting, October 4, the elections will be held. At this meeting a talk on the parts of a camera will be given. All members are urged to come.



Mrs. Marvin Nonneman

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New Office Girl Enjoys Work

Mrs. Marvin Nonneman, formerly Miss Verlene Wiedeman, is the new office girl. She succeeds Mary Jane Grabner who is now working for Miss Mabel Holland, director of elementary education.

Mrs. Nonneman was a graduate of South Side High School in 1940. After graduation, she spent two years at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. In 1943 she enlisted in the Waves and was sent to California where she acted as a shopkeeper.

During that time she met and married Mr. Nonneman. When she was discharged, she moved back to Fort Wayne with her husband. In 1947 Mrs. Nonneman began working at Michigan Mutual Liability Company where she was employed for two years. From there she went to Wolf & Dessauer and worked there until the beginning of school.

She says that so far she enjoys her work here very much.

Kelly Seriously Injured By Car

Earl Dean Budd, 16, South Side student, was seriously injured during fifth period last Wednesday, September 20, when he was struck by an automobile. Budd was riding his motor scooter south on Clinton Court, when he and the oncoming car collided.

The youth's injuries included a compound fracture of the left leg and a severe cut on the lower lip. He was taken to the Lutheran Hospital in the police ambulance, accompanied by Miss Mildred Cook.

The scooter was completely ruined and the left fender of the car demolished.

Mr. Elam Appointed New Visual-Aid Sponsor

Mr. William Elam will be in charge of the Visual Education equipment and scheduling, in the future. He will be only too glad to help anyone with their Visual Education problems at any time, he said.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, who was the former advisor, gave up the job to Mr. Elam because he is the new head of the Social Science department.

Foreign Creatures Make Botany Room Home Sweet Home

If by chance, you have dropped by the botany room lately, you have undoubtedly noticed Mr. Robert Weber's pets. (Animals, that is.) Two hamsters and a bat now make their home in Room 76, although the hamster population is expected to increase in the near future.

Mr. Weber quickly stated that the hamsters belong to Jim Baxter, but he keeps them at school, watching their growth daily. The hamsters live on carrots, lettuce, dog pellets, bread, potato chips, or any kind of food except citrus or acid foods. These Syrian animals sleep most of the day, and play at night. Although they look much like mice, they are no relation and have no diseases of their own. Hamsters are used for experimental purposes only. Incidentally Mr. Weber claimed they had no names, but some of the Kellys call them "the two B's."

—Hmmm.

The bat which lives in Room 76 was caught a few days ago by one of the students in the hall near the shop rooms. As to what will be done with the "optesius fuscus" (bat), is yet to be determined.

Miss Oppelt, Mr. Havens Have 100 Percenters; Miss DeLancey's Biggest

Out of fifty-one homerooms, forty-nine deposited on the first banking day of this year, making the total \$812.10. This is the highest amount that has been deposited since banking was started in September of 1947. Last year's total was the next highest, the amount being \$736.45.

Two 100 Per Cent Rooms

There were two 100 per cent homerooms. They are Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 66, and Mr. Everett Haven's Homeroom 54.

Miss Rosemary DeLancey's Homeroom 92 deposited the largest amount, this being \$85.80.

High Percents  
Never has there been so many homerooms with high per cents. They are as follows: Homeroom 92 with 95.4 per cent; Homeroom 98, 92 per cent; Homeroom 62, 83 per cent; Homeroom 26, 80 per cent; Homeroom 60, 78 per cent; Homeroom 190, 77 per cent; Homeroom 142, 76 per cent; Homerooms 76 and 12, 63.6 per cent.

The individual homeroom reports follow:

Percents Not Reported  
Homerooms whose percentages are not shown did not report.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Am't.
6	Yoder	31.1	\$ .05
11	Collyer	17.11	.45
10	Davis	5	60.00
12	Miller	63.6	6.20
14	Whelan	28	6.15
22	E. Crowe	33.1	17.55
26	Bell	80	9.90
28	Stern	18.14	1.65
30	Pohlmeier	20	12.50
32	Feasel	18.4	23.00
34	Welty	28	23.35
36	Osborne	17	21.30
38	Hostetler	27.2	2.30
44	Bex	28	6.25
52	Thorne	15	20.70
54	Graham	28	67.25
56	Oppelt	100	9.95
58	Kiefer	14	2.25
60	Peck	78	46.90
61	Fleck	51	5.05
62	Billiard	83	6.85
64	Havens	100	40.95
66	Rinehart	20	2.70
68	Demaree		1.00
70	McClure	26	9.00
72	Makey	7.4	1.25
74	Leif	54	4.45
76	Thompson	8	3.50
78	Weber	63.6	2.05
77	Mellen	12	17
80	McClain	16	2.15
82	Peirce	26	18
90	Perkins	77	22.25
91	Heine	12.5	3.00
92	DeLancey	95.4	85.80
94	Hodgson	44	14.60
98	Keegan	92	12.00
108	Wilson	10	10.55
110	Murphy	5	8.00
138	Rehorst	8	36.00
140	Reif	10	5.00
142	M. Crowe	76	24.25
146	Fortney	45.4	9.20
176	Murch	10.3	7.50
182	Zweig	15.4	7.75
184	Covall	24	22.20
186	Post	44	28.65
188	Fiedler		20
190	Moore	77	35.60

Frosh Girls Invited To Join Mariners

All freshmen girls are invited to join South Side's Girl Scout Mariner troop. The date for the first meeting has not been set, but will be announced later.

Many interesting activities were enjoyed by these girls last year. One of these activities was a knitting class held on Monday.

Last year's officers were: president, Carlene Marker; secretary, Pat Bushong; treasurer, Sally Vegors. Their troop leader was Ann Johnson.

So-Si-Y Holds Annual Membership Tea Tuesday

So-Si-Y held their annual membership party last Tuesday. All junior and senior girls were invited and urged to attend. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The officers for this semester are: President, Marilyn Roth; Vice-president, Sue Whitman; Secretary, Dolores McKay; Treasurer, Phyllis Berning; Devotions, June McKee; Service, Marian Male; Social, June Loveland; Music, Dorothy Crabb; Public

Reckless Driving  
Serious Matter  
Around School

Careless driving may lead to death. Driving is a serious matter and should be studied carefully. A good driver is one who can control his temper as well as his automobile. He should be a gentleman to the pedestrian. He should, of course, obey all traffic laws.

For instance, Johnny Archer forgets the real purpose of his automobile and starts rushing the pedestrians. No doubt you have tried crossing the streets, only to be almost run down by cars trying to turn.

A good pedestrian is also needed to help make a safe city. Many school children are injured because they run into the streets without looking. How many times have you made the mad dash to Miller's without stopping to look up and down the street? This happens especially on rainy days, when conditions are made worse by the slippery streets and car tracks.

Another practice prevalent among teenagers is that of "hitching a free ride." This practice is always dangerous, and especially so when turning corners at an excessive speed. This often leads to serious injuries.

As many of you upperclassmen know, the traffic situation became so bad last June that it was necessary to have police cars patrolling Calhoun Street. Sure, it's fun to go riding during fifth period on those hot summer days, but be careful! The cars were often overcrowded, hampering the movements of the driver. The speeds used on Darrow for "whipping" around the islands at Clinton Street and Calhoun Street were alarming.

Those nice days are here again, but let's not make it necessary for the police to have to come again to check on reckless drivers. The traffic situation on Calhoun Street is bad enough because of the repaving. Students have been observed playing ball on the car tracks, which is now the only place for cars. There is no excuse for such foolishness. Let's not have any show-offs making bad conditions worse.

Last week one of our students was seriously injured while riding his motor scooter on Clinton Court. Extra care must be taken on this street, because of the heavy parking.

We know it's fun to drive a car, but there is little excuse for the large number of automobiles racing around the building fifth period.

Remember: "The life you save may be your own."

Are You A BAAP?

Are you a BAAP? You don't know if you are? Oh, you don't know what a BAAP is. Well come up closer, everybody, and we'll divulge the "secret of the year."

A BAAP is a Best All Around Person. Now that you know, how would you rate yourself—"tops," "so-so," or something in between?

As one teenager said, "I know I'm not on anybody's Hit Parade, but why rub it in? I am what I am, and there's nothing I can do about it."

Whoa there! Don't give up so easily. There's plenty you can do about the kind of person you are. The friends you keep, the books you read, the clubs you're in, are all factors in the molding of your character. How about stepping in and supervising the work? Fortunately, you don't have to sit back and take chances; you can make yourself the type of person you want to be.

Let's take a look at Ben Franklin's system. One day he hit upon the idea of improving his character, so he made a list of the character traits he thought most admirable in a person. He worked on one trait each week. Then he started over again, continuing until he thought he had improved his score on each point.

Before trying Franklin's system, let's take a look at ourselves. Are we the same person we were ten years ago?

Naturally not. We've grown up—in four big ways. We have (1) improved our social skill, (2) developed a more alert mind and wider interests, (3) grown up emotionally, and (4) acquired new skills in sports and other physical activities.

Now under each of these four kinds of "growing up" make a list of at least two character traits you admire in other people but don't have yourself. For instance, under social skill, there is sincerity. When a classmate makes a high grade or wins a contest do you sincerely congratulate him or are you jealous of his success? Develop wider interests, join the clubs at South Side and work on the committees for your class parties and dances. Are you grown-up emotionally, or should controlling your temper be one of the traits you should work on?

Let's follow Ben Franklin's plan and improve on one personality pointer each week!

THE STAFF

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**Girls Sports Writers**—Barbara Evans, Phyllis Hoffman, Marilyn Mitchell, Jenne Kay.

**Point Recorder**—Jenne Kay

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Jack Frost Plays  
Cupid For Kellies

You all know Jack Frost, don't you? He's the autumn cupid. While painting all the leaves those lush autumn colors, he really has a chance to gaze around at the guys and gals. Jack Frost dropped us a couple of hints concerning dates, of course. Jack DeBolt and Betty Swift are really friendly with "Jackie." What? They wanted a ride on a maple leaf. They got it! While cruising along they saw the Remmers gals, Mona and Mary with Frank Hoagsburg (C.C.) and Dick Feipil (C.C., '49) really working hard raking up leaves. They all apologized to "Frosty" for destroying his art work.

Jack Frost, while cruising around on his special leaf, a '50 model by the way, gets a swell view of college football games, hayrides, and, wieners roasts. Butler's really a swell place. At least Ev Tunget, '50), Norm Ellenberger (New Haven, '50), Barb Bergel, and Gloria Mills agree. Sue Beery is quick to second the motion. Toledo's stadium is full to the top. Donna Cupp and Jack Miller, '50, hurry hand in hand through the gate to try and get a good 50-yard line seat. We said try!

Indiana boasts of two of our 1950 that is. Carol Kortem, Tom Bergel, their gals Pat Eller and Jean Manning. Going down DePauw way we see John Kerr and Joann Traider.

Hayrides!!! Bill Sheaban (Sioux City, Iowa) and Marilyn Dunifon are staging a major battle with straw, that it. Carol Kortem, Tom Bergel, Jo Zollinger, Kenny Rodewald, Sharon Towns, and Ralph Manny (C.C.) make a mad dash for food after the hayride. Pat Klenke and Dick Van Horn are particular. They brought their own cider. Doty Crabill and Norma Lee Baineley like private parties. Their dates, Norm Patton and Jack Johnson, told "Jackie Frost" they don't care about anything as long as they are with their gals.

"Jack" was really loaded with orders for painted leaves. Frank Rhodes and "Ake" Dimke offered their services free! Frank doesn't need money, really! When Pat Gresham heard this, she said "just charity contributions." Her shadow, Paul Mischo, '49, agreed.

Bev Bentz left Jack Gilder (C.C.) and ran up to Sandy Munger and Betty McDowell to tell them important news, she said! Bob Scholes and Jack Messman, '50, just shrugged their shoulders. "Gossip" was their statement. Carol Murphy (C.C.) and Kenny Green were seen in the distance by Jack Frost. He made a hurried excuse, and rushed up to help Ken and his crutches. So we'll leave Jackie and his troubles until next autumn.

Start Knitting Your Gifts Now;  
Only 90 Days 'til Christmas

With Christmas only three months off, you gals who are planning on making that special Joe of yours a pair of argyle socks had better get busy! Or maybe you're planning on a tie for Dad, or a bed jacket for Mom. Or if you're real ambitious, some special friend will find a sweater on Christmas morning. At any rate, time is fleeing.

If your Joe likes loud and different colors in his socks, you can buy the yarn separately. However, if it's your first pair, it's a good idea to get a sock pack from one of the department stores. You can get them in all sizes and colors for every member of the family. They usually run from \$2 on up.

Are you mad for plaid? Are argyles old-fashioned and outdated to you? Then why not get a plaid sock pack. They come like argyles, with the right length of each color yarn, and very explicit directions. You novices might find them easier to knit than argyles.

How about a plaid tie for Dad?



Facts Of Football Explained  
For Bewildered Archer Boys

Now at last the football season is here. Some people (mainly boys) confess that they would enjoy the game more if they knew something about it. This article is to help those poor bewildered lads to understand the great game of football and to get more enjoyment out of watching the game.

First of all there is the football field. This is sometimes called some kind of an iron. It is a rather silly name, but we won't bother ourselves with such trivial things. At each end of the iron, there are twin sticks, which are rather trivial things also. There is a brown, odd shaped ball, or something that the players must not kick because they are always kicking it around.

Now we come to the players! Susie tells us that there are thirteen boys on each team. We heard from other sources that there are only eleven. So we'll compromise and say there are approximately twelve. Some of the names of the players are: the middle, the right and left watchers, right and left leapers, right and left fronts, fifty-cent back, right and left half-wits, and the two-bit back.

**Kicker Up**  
The game starts with the kick on. One of the players gets excited and kicks a ball for lack of anything better to do. This gets all the rest of the boys hepped up, so they all start running and dancing around. Gracefulness is one of the most important things in football. Once in awhile, a boy loses his balance or runs into another boy and falls down! Then as if the poor boy wasn't embarrassed enough at this social blunder, a little man comes out and blows a whistle to point this out to everyone. The man must be a great lover of football, because he is at every game. He must be rather bad off because he is always wearing the same clothes. Oh, well, on with the game. There is a line called the squeemish line. This line is where the boys stand for some reason or other. Well, everyone to his own taste.

Once in awhile, one of the boys gets a vicious streak in him and tries to steal the ball! Fortunately though, the other team sees him and stops him before the crime is completed.

**All Jumbled Up**  
Sometimes, a player will make a jumble. This must be when all of the players trip over the jumble and fall down, thus making a big jumble. Usually, some player almost gets away with stealing the ball. He even gets past the twin posts, but the crowd stands up and jumps up and down ready to catch the culprit.

It is our sincere desire that the poor, confused boys of Archerland will benefit from this helpful article, and will therefore enjoy the next game since they know what football is all about now.

**partment stores.** In their knitting department you'll find qualified instructors ready to help you.

When you get all your gifts made, you can settle down and tackle a sweater or dress for yourself. Or maybe you'll want a pair of socks for yourself, since those for Joe turned out so well.

Remember knitting takes patience and lots and lots of time. If you don't want to spend the week before Christmas knitting until the wee hours of morning, or have to hand Dad his socks still on the needle, you'd better get busy now!

Jean, Jill, Pat Manning And Melba, Arelene, Don Reider  
Form Interesting Brother--Sister--Sister Combinations

This week we have two families with two sisters and a brother in each of them. One family is the Manning family in which there is Pat, Jill, and Jean. The other is the Reider family which consists of Don, Melba, and Arelene.

First let's talk about the Manning family, from the senior down to the freshman. Jean is the senior. She is on the college course and is taking English, chemistry, government, Latin, and typing. Mr. Sterner is her favorite teacher and chicken her favorite food. Like many, she enjoyed the books "Gone With The Wind" and "Jane Eyre." Latin and chemistry rate high with Jean. The "Hit Parade" occupies much of her time, too. She especially likes "Tenderly" by Billy Eckstine.

When asked who her boy friend is, she said, "At the moment, Bob Day." Might we add this big moment has lasted for two years. Jean's pet peeve isn't unusual for a girl with a brother and sister—it's her brother and sister. Her ambition is to be a nurse and she plans to go to nursing school in Chicago or Fort Wayne. This summer Jean went to the lake with the gang and worked at Wolf and Desauer. The "gang" includes Gracie Kuer, Sharon Pavey, Georgia Thompson, Shirley Roy, Pat Eller, Pat Ellis, and LoAnn Holloper.

**Big Man Mo**  
The man of the Manning family is Pat. He is an 11B and is tackling English, history, drawing, and physical geography. Pat hangs his hat in Homeroom 12, and his favorite teacher is Mr. C. A. Bex. Chicken and mashed potatoes and gravy are what Pat considers a delicious meal, and who wouldn't? His favorite movie was "Two Years Before the Mast." Exciting, huh? Pat's favorite subject is drawing, which probably explains why he wants to be a draftsman. "Suspense" is his favorite radio



Left to right: Pat, Jean, Jill Manning and Arelene, Melba, Don Reider.

program which keeps him in just what the title says.

"Three Little Words" is his favorite record and three little words was his answer when asked if he had a girlfriend. "No, definitely not." Those words probably are the reason why his pet peeve is girls.

This summer he worked out at the country club as a caddy. Pat is usually seen with Louis Mangels, Max Seaman, Victor DiGregory, and Jerry Pontius.

**Little Gal Blue**  
The youngest member of the Manning family is cute little Jill. As a 9B she is taking Latin, English, biology, and algebra. Jill's favorite teacher is Mr. Herman Makey and her favorite subject is algebra. "Three Little Words" was her favorite movie and "Little Women" her favorite book. She loves to listen to Red Skelton and

also "Mona Lisa." Jill says she doesn't have any boy-friend but hopes she will soon. Her pet peeve is people who crack their knuckles, which really is very annoying.

Now that we're finished with the Mannings, let's meet the Reiders, who are a very interesting family. We will start with the middle one, Melba who is an 11B. She is on the college course and is taking home economics, English, geometry, and U. S. history. Each morning Melba checks in Homeroom 90. Miss Mary Graham is her favorite teacher and home economics her favorite subject. She loves to drink chocolate malts and also listen to the record, "I Love That Guy." "That guy" being Don Personett, the boy she has been going steady with for a year.

**Is Your Heaven Blue?**  
Melba recently saw "My Blue Heaven" and she really liked it. She

Opinions Aired  
On Ideal Student

As you go through South Side, many opportunities are available; and you have a chance to gain a great deal of knowledge. Many students are striving toward high goals and they have voiced their opinions on, "What Makes an Ideal Student?"

When asked what she thought made an ideal student, Joyce Miller replied, "One who studies hard in every subject." She also added, "that just because you're more interested in one subject than another, you shouldn't neglect studying the one that isn't your favorite."

Bill Kenline, having been asked the question, said that he thought a student who showed initiative was pretty "ideal."

**Bright Day**  
Rita Day, a pert little sophomore, likes a student who gets acquainted with his fellow classmates. Also, a student who is popular and who sets a goal to strive for is tops with her. Another junior, Dick Solomon, answered, "A student who works hard in every subject and who has some extra-curricular activities makes an ideal student."

In reply to the question, petite Nancy Clark replied that the student who doesn't gain all knowledge from books, but through experience makes an ideal student.

Jim Tapp, that famous crooner, thinks that the student who studies hard and associates with more than one group of people is ideal.

**Knows What She Likes**  
Dark-haired Beverly Benz was asked the question and she answered that one who co-operates with the teachers is a good student. "The ideal student must do all of the assignments," she added.

Barbara Boggs and Betsy Wilkins both agreed that the student who is interested in every subject he is taking and who gets enjoyment from being in extra-curricular activities is tops. Barbara also added that a student is ideal if he pays attention in class.

Jim Buckley and Dick Clark believe that if a person does his best and tries hard in every subject, he is an ideal student.

If every student at South Side would follow these suggestions we would not only have a better school now, but a better world in the future.

Meaningful Melody

1. I'll See You In My Dreams . . . Memory lines from Shakespeare.
2. Music Maestro Please . . . For the P.A. system.
3. Thinking Of You . . . Friday's history test.
4. Whispering . . . Study hall.
5. Take Me Out To The Ball Game . . . During any 7th period.
6. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes . . . Zoob's.
7. Always . . . No pep at the football games.
8. Bonaparte's Retreat . . . From the study hall to the library.
9. I'll Always Be In Love With You . . . South Side????
10. Deep Purple . . . The eyes of the boys on the football team.
11. The Stars Will Remember . . . A 100 per cent test paper.
12. Forever And Ever . . . Homework.
13. Leave The Dishes In The Sink, Ma . . . So there will be time to get ready for a date.
14. You Wonderful You . . . Teachers who give A's.
15. Bewitched . . . Freshmen.
16. It'll Be A Cold Winter . . . We hope so, so that there will be ice skating.
17. Through . . . What the seniors soon will be saying.
18. September Song . . . A reminder that school has started, so come out of your Mid-Summer's Night Dream.
19. Hoop-Dee-Dee . . . This column is finished.

Accessory Aids

Since school is well under way now, with all of its football games, dances, and Coke parties occupying a part of your time on the weekends, fashions are again one of the favorite topics of conversation for the Kelly lassies. Accessories are more popular than ever in "dressing up" last year's wardrobe, so, perhaps you'll find some new and interesting ideas from this column, in helping you to look well dressed.

You're sure to be noticed during classes and after, in the new smart looking plaid flats, with purse and belt to match. Of course, saddles, moccasins, and duck bills are as popular as ever for classroom wear. For evening wear, the new black velveteen opera pumps are smart, as are the satin opera pumps which are dyed to match the costume.

Along with the new velveteen opera pumps, velveteen hats and purses have been introduced. Small, round cloches are the most popular, with perhaps a touch of jewelry on them. The new pleated jersey and corduroy hats are so practical that one should have several of them to wear with different outfits.

Attention focuses on the waistline, too, this year as belts have made a definite impression upon the fashion-wise shopper. Saddle leather seems to be one of the more popular materials used in the very narrow or medium-wide belts. A bit of gold is often added.

The safety pin is a bright, new accessory idea. These plastic pins come in twelve vivid colors, which may be matched with all outfits. Designs may be formed with them on scarves, mittens, and socks as well as on blouses and sweaters. Pearls in any form—necklaces, dog-collars, rope pearls, scatter pins, barrettes, or bracelets add an extra touch to your wardrobe. Let's definitely save the rhinestone jewelry for evening wear, though, for it compliments your taffeta party dresses very well. Last year's heavy gold dangle bracelets have matching necklaces this year. They look particularly nice on jersey blouses.

Kid gloves are always popular with the fashion-conscious set, for they realize how practical they are. They now come in almost any color, and are short enough to show off your bracelets.

No accessory column would be complete without mentioning the vivid-colored scarves which are ever so popular this season. Even though the big square scarfs are used as head scarfs, generally, they are becoming more popular each day as dummies, or tied about the waist. Smaller scarfs compliment any sweater or blouse.

As in checkers, your success with accessories will depend on what moves you make, and on how smart you are about figuring the angles of what-will-go-with-what. So study your problem, then improvise, ad-lib, invent. You'll discover in no time at all that a wardrobe whose main support is accessories can stretch practically around the block.

Indian Summer

The dying of summer is on its way. "It won't be long now," so they say. Till another summer has passed away. Full of memories . . . both sad and gay.

We may remember—we may forget. But what difference does it make? Just so you and I will let Our mind some nobler purpose take.

This summer has been fun for everyone; We enjoyed ourselves at lakes and such; We took it easy and lay in the sun, And circuses and fairs we enjoyed very much.

But now we are coming to the end. Summer's almost dead and gone. To books and school we now must lend Ourselves till the work's all done.

Yes, the dying of summer is on its way, It's taught us things both good and wise. And, we hope as we work through coming days, It has taught us to live even better lives.

Charles Yopst

Cinema Synopses

"The Men" is one of the most terrific motion pictures Hollywood has ever produced. It is a story of the present times.

A young man who resents everything, and feels he has nothing to live for, is the star of this movie. All of Ken's (Marlon Brando) ambitions are crushed, and to him it seems life has not treated him fairly, until his childhood sweetheart Ellen (Theresa Wright) comes back.

Ellen is the girl to whom Ken was engaged but he broke it, throwing away all hopes of the future.

Finally Ken realizes his mistake and finds Ellen at her parents' home. Together they set a pattern for happiness, and Ken realizes it isn't such a bad world after all. "The Men" will go down as a best in motion pictures. You can't afford to miss it!

Hundreds, thousands, millions of people pass through Union Station every day of the year never suspecting a criminal among them, but after you see "Union Station" you will think differently.

This is a thriller about a killer on the loose. He kidnaps a rich industrialist's blind daughter, and is spotted on the train by a girl returning from a vacation.

Joyce (the girl on the train) realizes he is armed and reports him to the conductor. The train is met at Union Station by the police.

After a thrilling gun battle the killer is caught and the girl is reunited with her father.

If you like a film full of action and suspense, "Union Station" is a must.

The first successful newspaper in the colonies was started with permission of the royal governor of Massachusetts in 1704.

The South Side Times  
Founded October 6, 1922

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# Football He-man, 'Little Gooch,' Levy, Hold Down Important Positions On South Side Gridiron



Gary Fryback

Bill Levy

—Staff Photo

Oh no, not another one! Yes, that's what the other coaches are saying when they see the name "Fryback" on the line-up. The latest is Gary, known as "Little Gooch." Gary has a 6 foot 1 1/2 inch, 205-pound frame and handles it very well. This season ought to be one of Fryback's best, because of his experience and talent.

In the Bluffton game "Gooch" was very aggressive on defense and racked up quite a few tackles. Gary is now holding down the tackle position and is doing it very well on both offense

and defense.

When Gooch was asked about his favorite gal, he said he loved them all. Wonder how they feel about him? When Gooch was asked about his greatest thrill in sports, he mumbled something about girls. This boy is hard to understand.

Likes Food, Girls  
Among Gary's favorites are "Shimmy Like My Sister Kate," "The Outlaw," steak, potatoes, gravy and females. Gary doesn't have any special college in mind, but he is planning on

going.

Track and basketball will keep Gary busy when football is over. When Fryback can't be found, just ask John Sweet, Dick Jahn, Kenny Rodewald, or Allan Wuebbenhorst, and they'll know.

Another one of the Archers' mighty linemen is "Willie" Levy. Bill has been looking very good out on the gridiron at his center position. He has to be good to fill the position held by Dick Wert, last year's all-city center. Bill packs 185 pounds on his 5 foot 10 inch frame. In the Bluffton game Bill set up his own brick wall around the center of the line, and it proved to be mighty sturdy.

## Central Game Gave Thrill

As far as food is concerned, Bill can eat anything, anywhere, at any time. Bill wouldn't say much about his one-and-only, but we know one must exist. His biggest thrill in football was in the Central game last year when he intercepted a pass at a very tense point in the game.

Bill agrees with the Hit Parade when it comes to music, because he thinks "Mona Lisa" is tops. Bill, like Gary, has not decided on a college as yet, but he would like to continue his football career in college.

Bill is an active member in DeMolay and Hi-Y, and can usually be found with "Gooch," Bob Loomis, Jim Buckley, and Jerry Holloway. He spends his evenings with home work, of which he has plenty on the college course. Bill will be one of our top plugs in the shot put ring during track season, so we'll all be looking for him then, too.

# South Side Coaches, Feasel Stebing, Collyer, Prove That They Didn't Have Such A Dull Life After All

To become better acquainted with the men who coach our varsity athletes in various sports, we've learned of exciting experiences which have taken place in their lives.

First of all, we will pry into the life of our head basketball coach and football and track assistant, Glen Stebing. Steb says his most memorable experience happened in his college days. At this time, he was varsity guard on Manchester College's football team. By chance, they had a play in which the tackle was eligible to catch a pass. When the time came for this play, Steb shifted to tackle, caught the pass, and ran some 40 yards before he was knocked down near the goal. The referee placed the ball one yard short of a touchdown, but to this day Steb will tell you he was over the line. At any rate, it was an exciting event for a lineman.

Another interesting figure in South's athletic program is Wayne Scott. Scottie claims his most exciting experience came when he was head basketball coach at South Side. The event was South's trip to the regionals in 1947. Although the Archers were defeated in the afternoon game by Marion, it would indeed be a great experience for any coach or player.

Some of the players on the 1947 team were Stauffer, Bower, Clauser, Nye, Mossman, Schultz, Hartman, and Goodwin.

## Team Won Title

Another experience in Scottie's career is the Junior American Legion baseball team that won the state championship in 1948. This team, composed mostly of Archers, is coached by Scottie and George Collyer.

After reading about George Collyer's fatherly care of the cross country and track boys, we shall tell the event that stands out in his memory. At the present time, George is head cross country and track coach, but back a few years he was also in charge of football at Archerland.

Passing back through the years, we stop at 1943 to give the setting for George's greatest experience. The Archers had won all their previous city series games, but had lost some out-of-town games. In general the Archers were having an average season. The season drew near to an end with only the Central game remaining. Central was undefeated, heavy, experienced, and confident for the clash on which rode the city series crown. Central Taken Down

Many long tiring hours of practice were spent by the Archers under

George's coaching for this game. The underdog Archers gave Central Tigers a 25-to-13 setback in one of the most amazing South vs. Central battles recorded. Not only was it an exciting experience but it shows George's coaching ability and his "never-say-die" attitude.

Last but not least is the talented Marion Feasel. Feas is enjoying his fourth year as football coach, and an aid to Steb during the basketball campaign. Since a great part of his life has been devoted to football, it is only natural that his greatest experiences should grow out of this sport.

## On Champ Team

When Feas was a junior high student in Decatur, Indiana, he was a prominent figure on the squad as a guard. His school won the city championship and he experienced the first thrill of his young life.

As a coach his most memorable experience was a traditional clash with Central back in 1948. In that game the Archers became city champs for the second year in succession by trouncing Central 25 to 0. Feas can well be proud to have been coach of this Archer eleven, because it is not often that either of these teams defeat the other by such an impressive score.

# Football Trip Full Of Fun For Gridmen

Too many fans judge a football team by the way the boys react on the field. On the bus the player and coaches sit back and relax. This is where the true nature of the boys, coaches, and team come out.

Last year on a Saturday morning the bus left with the football team, coaches, and managers for Indianapolis to play the Crispus Attucks eleven. Almost every other boy had a deck of cards in his pocket. By the time the bus was outside the city, almost everyone was playing some kind of a card game. A few of the veterans on the squad just sat and seemed to be thinking of the game that was not too many hours off.

After a while the boys lay down their cards and the bus burst out in (pardon the expression) a song. One or two fellows would start a song, and before you knew it the whole squad chimed in. To many it would have been just a bunch of noise, but to the team it seemed to bring them closer together. After a few songs the bus quieted down, only low talking and an occasional shuffling of cards was heard.

The coaches sat up front playing cards and talking over the rest of the schedule and football in general. Some of the fellows read comic books and sports magazines. Others talked about the dates they had and were going to have, and some relaxed and went to sleep.

About noon the bus stopped just outside the capital city. About ten minutes later thirty-three players, three managers, and four coaches sat down to steak dinners in Wheeler's dining room, an elite suburban restaurant. The food was wonderful and each fellow could have all he could eat.

Then the bus took the squad to the hotel where they were staying that night. The fellows paired off in two's and three's and were given hotel rooms. The game was played and the Archers won by more than 25 points. Thus everybody was happy and no one got much sleep that night.

As the bus pulled away from Indianapolis Tech's huge stadium, the many spectators heard the Archers singing "When the South Side Archers fall in line, we will win this game another time." It was only a song, but it made us feel South Side had a team and was a team.

# Father, Teacher, Coach

## Everett Havens, Tennis Coach, Commences Fourth Year Here



Mr. Everett Havens

Everett Havens is starting his fourth year as tennis coach and freshman football and basketball coach. Mr. Havens has been active in sports since his high school days at Elwood, participating in track and basketball. After graduating he attended Ball State where his main sports were

track and tennis. Then he went to Indiana University and played one year of football.

Arrived In '47  
South Side welcomed Mr. Havens in 1947 when he came to teach social science. The second semester of last year he was half Tiger and half Archer, being sent to Central because they did not have a driving teacher. While teaching at Central in the day time, he still coached the Archer tennis team to victory over all the city teams and also over the high-powered team of Howe.

Before coming to South Side, he coached basketball and baseball at Mendon, Ohio. Then he returned to his alma mater where he coached track. Being called by Uncle Sam, he served three years in the Navy. Upon returning he coached basketball and baseball at Middleton, Indiana.

## Ball State Guard

Mr. Haven received his B.S. degree from Ball State Teachers' College, and a Master's degree from Indiana University. He has taken the position previously held by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, as a teacher of social science.

Besides being an excellent coach, Mr. Havens is a fine man and a diligent father to his three daughters.

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# FAN FARE



By Feibelman

This week's breather was one of the best things that could have happened to the Archer grid machine. They should be in top condition for tomorrow night's contest with Gary Froebel. Not only will the team be in top physical condition, but they will have had a chance to work against plays similar to those used by the Blue Devils in practice.

Tomorrow night's game should prove to be one of the closest that the Green will have all season. The Calumet boys are not having as good a season as they usually experience, but they have played some rugged opposition. They opened their season against Hobart, and lost. They then took on Hammond Clark, who is having one of their best years, and dropped another game. Their most recent foe was Gary Roosevelt, who was ranked high in the first state football ratings. As you can see, although they have lost all of their games so far, this is not a fair rating of how good or bad they are because of the teams that they have met.

Their coach, George Maddox, was quite a football player himself a couple of seasons ago. He played with Northwestern and was an All-American in his senior year. He was a tackle and was the Wildcats' kickoff man. This should qualify him as a good man to be a coach.

Thus far this year, the Archers have the second best record in the city. Only C.C. excels them. The Irish are undefeated in three contests. The Kellys record of one of two follows them. North has one victory in three outings, while Central and Concordia have each lost their first two starts.

North Side, who was ranked very high at the start of the season, seems to be far overrated. Their line, which is very heavy and experienced, falls far short of expectations. In the Riley game and at Mishawaka, they missed tackles and blocks consistently. The Redskins' passing attack and pass defense is very poor. They seem to have fallen apart at the seams. In their first outing against LaPorte, they looked like world-beaters but have gotten progressively poorer since then.

North offers an example of how little comparative records show. They beat LaPorte by three touchdowns and then lost to Riley by an equal number. Riley was able to beat the Slicers by but one point.

However, if you like the system of comparative scores, it appears that the Green will be tougher than North. Mishawaka beat us by 26 points but the Redskins by 35. This makes the Archers nine points better than North. It is a mystery about what is wrong with the Red. They have weight, experience, and one of the best coaches in the state, but are still not able to win consistently.

Ford Anderson, C.C.'s coach, has done wonders with his charges. At the start of the sea-

son, they were thought to be good but to lack reserve strength. At the present time, they have the best reserve strength of any team in this area and probably one of the best in the state.

For this reason, losing Don Rushin should not have too serious a result on the team. It was a tough break, though. Rushin broke his leg on the kickoff against Central last week. With any kind of luck, he would have made the all-city team.

Tony Martone is the best T quarterback that we have ever seen in high school football. He is very deceptive in addition to being smart in his choice of plays. He is so tricky in his fakes and handoffs, that it is hard even to see who has the ball. Of course, having a big powerful line ahead of him is very handy in that he has time to do what he wants without fear of being smothered. C.C.'s line is almost perfection. They very seldom miss a block or tackle and are always rushing the defense. It is very useful, although seldom found, to have six backs that are almost equal and all terrific.

On the subject of the T formation, it is our opinion that if the Archers would wise up and use some of the T plays that they talk about but never employ, they would meet with greater success. This type of formation was almost made for the type of team that we now have.

We have seen three of the teams that were ranked in the first state ratings, South Bend Riley, C.C., and Mishawaka. These teams were ranked 2, 3, and 10. In our opinion, Mishawaka is the best of the three and C.C. is next in order. Being rated third is about the highest that Fort Wayne school has been in many years. We hope that they are able to either hold their or advance higher.

Central Catholic also dominates the city scoring so far. Phil Ehrman and Aey Chandler, the crack Purple halfbacks, are tied for the scoring lead with four T.D.'s apiece. Tony Martone and Bob Brown each have two tallies. Kroemer, Nix, and Rushin have one each. For the Archers, Ellenwood has two and Loomis, Jensen, and Rife each have one touchdown. Central's only two markers were scored by Bob Schaffer. For the Redskins, McComb has two, Ellenwood and Gutman one touchdown each.

We are getting a little closer on our predictions. On the C.C.-Central game, we got the right team and only missed the point spread by one point although we didn't get the correct number of touchdowns for each team. We are going to try again in hopes of hitting one prediction exactly right. We think that the Archers will be potent enough to slip by Gary Froebel 13 to 7. C.C. will pour it on the hapless Howe Military crew 40 to 0. Central will defeat Concordia 19 to 6 and North Side will be beaten by South Bend Washington 33 to 7.

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# Coaching, Spirit, Enjoyment Of Game Make Grid Team Tick

By Art Kimball

Indiana's top interest on Friday night, Saturday afternoons, and Sunday afternoons, is our great sport of football. To most of us the events on the high school gridirons around the state attract the most interest. Because of this wide interest in "Hoosier" high school football, let us look at a football squad and see what makes it tick.

## Good Coaching Important

In football, as in any other sport, coaching is of the utmost importance. Without a top-flight mentor a football team is almost sure to have a very poor record. No matter what kind of material he has at his fingertips, a good football coach can get more out of poor prospects than a poor coach can out of great material. That is the main reason that each fall we read where a squad with very few veterans returning comes through with conference championships and a great record.

Yes, coaching is important. A team must have a fine head coach, but they must also have an excellent staff of assistant coaches. Coaching a football team is much too big a job for one man alone. The average high school football squad has the head coach, line coach, and freshman mentor.

## Works With Backs

The head coach as a rule spends most of his time with the backs helping to improve timing and backfield deception.

The line coach is one of the many unsung heroes of a football team. He is usually a man who has taken the beatings a lineman must, and knows what a tackle, guard, end, or center is up against. Any grid fan knows that without a strong forward wall even the greatest backs are helpless. Therefore, the job of the line coach is of the utmost importance.

## Freshman Coach Vital

The third member of the coaching staff seldom gets the credit he is due. Of course, I am speaking of the freshman football coach. He has the tough job of weeding out the many candidates, and making sure he doesn't drop a man who might be valuable in the future. Football is different from many other sports, because a person can learn to be a great football player even though he may not be terrific at first glance. These factors make the coaching of a freshman football team a very difficult job.

Coaching is not the only factor which enters into the making of a strong gridiron machine. The spirit of the squad members is of the utmost importance. A football team that wants to win badly enough will win its share of games.

Good Morale Needed  
A famous football coach once said, "A team that won't be beaten, can't

be beaten." Any football team that uses that phrase as its motto will be quite capable of giving the very best teams a very rough time.

But there is more to team spirit than the will-to-win. If a grid squad has the right kind of spirit the boys will keep in condition, because they want to be in shape to play their very best brand of ball for their school. The fans can tell the frame of mind the teams are in as they run on the field. If the teams have plenty of zip and hustle, you may be sure you are going to see a good afternoon of football.

## Players Must Like Game

Coaching and spirit are two very necessary factors in a successful squad. However, there is another important item. That is the enjoyment the boys on the squad get out of playing football. A group of boys who enjoy working hard in practice naturally will produce much better football on the field. Many times humor in the locker room tends to relax the entire squad before an important game. Many coaches have said that the squad funnyman is really more valuable than an all-conference star.

All in all there are many factors which lead to a successful gridiron campaign, coaching, team spirit, a relaxed attitude on the part of the players, and a strong backing from their fans.

At the end of the American Revolution there were 43 newspapers in the colonies.

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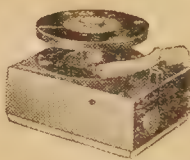
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## Halls Of Archer School Speak—

(Continued from page 1)

those hard-earned sheepskins in 1943. The second year of the school found the smallest graduating class of only 80 people.

1923, First Totem

Also in 1923 which was a busy year for South Side, the first Totem was published. In it, was a list of the faculty members, some of whom are still here. Miss Rowena Harvey, who heads the journalism department; Miss Elizabeth Demaree, who teaches English in Room 68; Mr. Lloyd Whelan, physical geography teacher; Mr. Louie Hull, physics teacher; Miss Mabel Thorne, mathematics department; Mr. Ward Gilbert, chemistry; Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the mathematics department; Miss Beulah Rinehart, English teacher of Room 66; Miss Hazel Miller, history teacher; Mr. Maurice Murphy of the social studies department; and Mr. E. H. Murch, who teaches shorthand and is the school treasurer.

Yes, if these halls would speak they could tell us many more facts of which we can all be mighty proud.

## Teachers Relate Chief Pet Peeves During Class Time

Teachers, like everybody else, have little pet peeves that somehow they just cannot tolerate. Let's see what they have to contend with in the classroom that irritates them most.

"Reading a textbook other than government during class time" causes Mr. Jake McClure much displeasure.

Miss Helen Pohlmeier certainly dislikes to hear that ever familiar phrase, "I forgot my suit!"

Mrs. Ruth Fleck's pet peeve is, "People who never try to clean up their art materials. I admit I'm no 'pin-up' girl, but I do hate to be a 'pick-up' girl!"

"To awaken the people I put asleep" is our honest Mr. Charles Billiard's very undesirable task.

When Mr. Lester Hostettler was probed for his answer, his look of concentration changed slowly to a big grin, and he replied, "Phyllis Hassel!"

Mr. Clyde Peirce is displeased when a student is "not prepared because of a flimsy excuse."

Mr. Wilbur Wilson's blood pressure goes up a slight bit when there is "failure on the part of a student to answer a question because of untentativeness to class discussion."

Mr. Earl Murch believes that learning to follow directions is an essential in life; therefore, his pet peeve is the "lack of attention given to directions" by his students.

Mr. Earl Sterner and Mr. Ernest Walker are irritated by gum chewers in class.

## Three Ballerinas From Here Appeared In Summer Operas



Treva Greenwalt, Marie Bromer, Carolyn Snoke — Staff Photo

Dance, ballerinas dance!

Able to obey this command is Treva Greenwalt, Carolyn Snoke, and Marie Bromer, who danced in the light operas at the Franke Park Outdoor Theater this summer.

Treva, who hails from Room 52, was in all three of the light operas, "The Merry Widow," "The Red Mill," and "Naughty Marietta."

Miss Sally Ziph has taught Treva ballet and character dancing for three years while Mr. Charles Allen has instructed her in tap and modern dancing for five years. Treva practices in her spare time, which is around seventeen hours a week.

**College Course**

She is a 10B on the college course and is taking English, history, geometry, Latin, and dance.

"The Red Shoes" (naturally) rates high for Treva in the movie line. She also likes Anthony Curtis and Barbara Stanwyck.

Treva is on The Times staff and is writing feature articles.

Basketball and Treva are getting along just fine as do history, and Mr. Feasel.

When Treva is not practicing or going to the YWCA, she can be found with Carolyn Cannon, Jo and Barbara Burns or all the kids from the studio.

**Able Snoke**

Carolyn Snoke, 11B from Home-room 190, is also a very able dancer. She showed her talents in "Naughty Marietta." Carolyn also takes ballet from Miss Ziph and tap from Mr. Allen. She has taken ballet for five years and tap for two years. Carolyn practices her exercises and routines from fifteen to twenty hours a week. The stenographic branch of the business course also takes up some of her time. She is taking French, shorthand, typing, U. S. history, and dance. Miss Mary Crowe and history are the "best."

Eating bananas and listening to Dennis Day's recording of Mona Lisa suits Carolyn to a "T."

The movie "The Red Shoes" also rates high with Carolyn. Farley Granger and June Allyson also entertain her.

**Football Fan**

Carolyn just could not wait to see the first football game. She probably went with her friend, Carol Hauer, or some of the kids from the studio.

Last (but not least) is freshman Marie Bromer, Marie finds Room 106 with Mr. Wilson her home for the next four years.

Marie was in "The Merry Widow" and "loved every minute of it." She also takes ballet lessons from Miss Ziph. She has taken two years and spends ten hours a week practicing.

Marie is on the college course taking Latin, English, health, biology, algebra, and gym. She is still getting used to South Side so she does not have any favorites, although she would like to join Meterites and chorus. She is already on the Times staff.

Anything within reason is all right for her in the eating line. "Simple Melody" by the Crosbys is just "swell."

Marie is pretty good at the ivories, so we hear.

The earliest state editorial association was organized in Wisconsin in 1883.

## Archerland Holds Surprises, Pleasures For New Freshies

September 7 was quite a day for the freshmen. It was different and more exciting than any other school day they have experienced. All the frosh were amazed by the long halls and ramps. It was quite a problem for them to figure out where to go and how to get there!

Martha Pohlmeier, from St. John's, remembers how swell the upperclassmen treated her that day.

That isn't quite the idea of Don Dowty though. His first impression was a wet seat! This had only one advantage. He had a view of all the girls and thinks they look pretty nice. Don comes from Hoagland.

Sandra Ram, from Emmaus, isn't too sure if she likes South Side, but said she would get to like it.

"Just loved it, and I think it is wonderful," is what Georgia Rider from Hoagland said when asked, "What was your first impression of South Side?"

Catherine Schultz comes from Lafayette Central, a small school, and was so scared on her first day here that she doesn't remember a thing!

Some people were terribly disappointed. One was Gene Schmeling from Harrison Hill. He was sure he would meet the senior boys first thing! It never happened. Gene likes all his teachers. He got lost like all the other frosh the first day.

Jerry Earling thought the halls were too noisy and the building too big. He says, "It's so different from Hoagland!"

"I saw too many seniors, with the evil eye, standing around. The building is awful big!" said Fritz Bartlett from Hoagland. He thinks the ramps are neat, and all his teachers are swell.

Kathryn Pence, better known as "Diddy," was so scared and was sure she would get lost. She asked someone that knew and so found her way around. Diddy is from Hoagland.

"Everyone was just swell when I asked where to go," said Mary Long from Harrison Hill. She likes all her teachers and loves South Side.

Phyllis Cantwell from Harrison Hill thought the building was "loads bigger" than she had imagined. She was also very frightened that first day.

## Grad Receives Fellowship

Jacqueline Sterner, '46, has received a fellowship to Indiana University where she will serve as director of the Association of Women Students. At the same time she will work toward a Master's degree in guidance and counseling. She is the daughter of Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin teacher.

## 1500 Club Pins Awarded

Two people received 1500 Club pins. Joyce Miller received her gold pin and Joan Trader her bronze pin.



NEW TEACHER—Miss Mary Edith Reiff, new addition to the South Side faculty, will be a Latin teacher at South this year. She previously taught at Harrison Hill.

## Opal, Calendula Signify Beautiful Month Of October

October, the month of football and Halloween, is one of the most beautiful of all the months. Its special gem is the opal, its flower the calendula.

The opal is a gem admired for its beauty and variety of color; nevertheless, ancient people believed that the stone possessed the power of magic, and even today superstitious people believe that bad luck befalls the wearer of an opal. The person who believes this superstition feels that he may wear the gem in safety if his birthday falls in October.

Pale shades of yellow, red, green, and blue are the ordinary colors of the opal. Of the several varieties, the most valuable is the precious or noble opal. This variety is usually bluish or yellowish-white. Because of the opal's brittleness it is never cut like a diamond, but is polished with a convex surface.

The finest specimens of the precious opal are found in Hungary, but it is also found in Germany, Central America, South America, Australia, Mexico, and, in the United States, in Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. The largest precious opal is a Hungarian opal weighing 594 grams. Second to it is an opal weighing 530 grams which was found in Nevada. It is pitch black in color, shot through with streaks of green and peacock-blue. It is half as large as a brick.

The calendula is the old, well-known marigold. The name was given this plant because some of the species were supposed to be in flower every month of the calendar. This flower is a hardy annual seen in old-fashioned gardens in Europe and America. The

## Mr. Bex Takes Summer Tours Through European Countries

A trip through many interesting countries of Europe, and a visit with his son, Joe, '39, was had by Mr. C. A. Bex, drawing teacher, and his wife during the summer. They sailed for Europe on June 16 on the Queen Elizabeth.

**Worker For CARE**

He and his wife enjoyed the daily movies, concerts and church services held on the ship. They met many interesting people on their trip. They arrived in France on June 21. At Southampton they met their son, who came from Germany, where he was doing work for CARE. They stayed at the White Heart Hotel in Salisbury. They visited the ruins of the castle of ancient Sarum and the Salisbury Cathedral, whose spire is the most beautiful in England and is more than 400 feet high. The next day they visited the Royal and National Art Galleries, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Westminster Abbey.

**Beautiful Paris**

They later visited the American Embassy, the Parliament Building, the Tower of London, and other famous places. They went to see Shakespeare's home and Anne Hathaway's cottage. They then visited Oxford University, which was large and impressive.

Then they went to Dover, where they crossed the channel to Dunkirk, after which they headed for Paris. The city of Paris was very beautiful with its many formal gardens, beautiful streets and buildings. They walked under the Eiffel Tower which is 984 feet high and covers two and one-half acres.

That evening they went to Versailles to see the fireworks. They went to see the Louvre, the largest art gallery in the world. They visited Mt. Saint Michel. Later, they went to Carcassonne, a southwestern city of France. Many towns in southern France and Italy are still looking as if they belonged to the middle age.

Upon reaching the French Riviera, they found that living there was very luxurious. In Rome, Italy, they saw St. Peter's Cathedral, St. John's Church, and many of the Roman ruins such as the Colosseum, the Pantheon, the Forum, and the Baths of Caracalla. They took a canoe from Sorrento to a large boat and then on the Blue Grotto. After seeing this, they went to see Amalfi, the city built



Mr. C. A. Bex

on the side of a mountain.

**Modern City In Italy**

Later, they visited Milan, which was the most modern city they saw in Italy. Here they saw the painting "The Last Supper", which was still beautiful, but faded. They then drove to Switzerland, where there seems to be no poverty. In Switzerland, the people speak two or three different languages and many speak English.

While they were in Salzburg, Austria, the musical festival was going on. They went to see the Passion Play which lasts one day and is given only once every ten years. They enjoyed their trip very much.

## NROTC Offers Scholarship

Again the Navy is offering to all senior boys the NROTC program. The requirements for this four-year college scholarship are rigid, and only about 1,600 boys will be selected. Along with \$600.00 a year, the tuition, fees, and book will be furnished. South Side has had several boys in the past who have met the requirements. Boys interested may see Mr. Snider some time this week.

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# Archers To Meet Froebel's Blue Devils Tomorrow Night

## Kelly's Hope High For Road Victory Friday

Gary Defeated Thrice By Powerful Teams; 7 Return To Varsity

Coach Marion Feasel's South Side Archers will travel to Gary tomorrow night to play the Blue Devils of Froebel. The Steel City boys, having lost three consecutive games by lopsided scores, are hungry for conquest and will be on their toes to defeat the rapidly improving Feasels. Froebel was driven into the ground by Hobart 32 to 13; swamped with a score of 30 to 0 from Gary Lew Wallace; and jolted 26 to 6 by Hammond Tech.

Head Coach George Maddock has only seven varsity members returning to the gridiron this year. The most severe loss to his hopes of victory is that of Vladimir Gastevich, towering 6 foot 5 inch, 185-pound end who would have been in contention for all-state honors. Gastevich reported for football during the August sessions but left the team in order that he may devote all of his time to studies and eligibility for basketball.

### Line Not Heavy

The front wall of the Red and Blue averages close to 170 pounds, a lighter line than what the Calumet area usually produces. Five of the seven linemen are returning varsity men.

Starting at the end posts will be Ford and McColly, who both stand at an even 6 feet. Ford, the left end, weighs 160 pounds, and McColly, the right end, hits 170 pounds.

At left tackle is 5 foot 10 inch Davis, a 180-pound returning varsity member. The right tackle is Williams. He weighs 200 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 inches high. This is Williams' first year on the varsity.

The guard slots will be handled by Coucoulas and Christian. The left tackle, Coucoulas, is 5 feet 10 inches, and Christian, the right tackle, slightly shorter at 5 feet 8 inches. Being their second year on the varsity, these two boys have valuable experience and gridiron savvy.

Equiua will start at center for the Blue Devils. He is 5 feet 10 inches and 165 pounds in weight, and exceptionally rough with the opposition.

Field general for Maddock and his crew is George Onda. Although he is only 145 pounds and a bit inexperienced, Onda can pass and run.

Henderson and Kendricks are holding down the job of left half and right half, respectively. This is Henderson's second year on the varsity and Kendricks' first.

Froebel's fullback is 5 feet 7 inch Pappas. Pappas has not done too much damage to the opposition but could shine later on in the season.

South Side will probably stick to the same starting lineup when they oppose the Froebel eleven tomorrow night at Gleason Field in Gary.

## Reserves Beat Redskins, Irish

The Reserves took two games from tough opponents during the past week. After trouncing Central Catholic 19 to 7, the future varsity had a tougher time with North Side, squeezing out a hard-earned 12 to 6 victory.

Impressive in their win over C.C. the Archers were in the lead all the way, and were never hard-pressed. Van Horn looked especially good, scoring two touchdowns, one on a brilliant 97-yard run.

Starting lineup was:  
LE Kruse  
LT Heino  
LG D. Littlejohn  
C Craig  
RG Gotschall  
RT Murphy  
RE Sweet  
QB Van Horn  
LH Seaman  
RH Johnson  
FB Rife  
Touchdowns: Van Horn 2, Rife.  
Points after touchdown: Seaman.

Substitutions: Rarick, Clauser, Melchoir, Blanton, Stevens, Darby, De Haven, Berg, Talarico, Perry, Varketta, J. Davis.

The Kellys did not have such an easy time against North Side's Redskins. The game was close and hard-fought all the way, with South finally forging ahead in the last quarter, 12 to 6. Van Horn again looked good, this time uncorking a 55-yard sprint to paydirt.

Starting lineup:  
LE Kruse  
LT Saylor  
LG D. Littlejohn  
C Craig  
RG Gotschall  
RT Murphy  
RE Sweet  
QB Van Horn  
LH Seaman  
RH Johnson  
FB Rife  
Touchdowns: Van Horn, Sweet.

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## Mr. Collyer Begins Fourteenth Year As Cross-Country Coach



Mr. George Collyer

With the cross-country season in full swing, one can be sure that George Collyer is one of the busiest men in Archerland. Beginning his fourteenth year as the Archer track and cross-country coach, George will

once again pilot the Green harriers to a successful season.

**Best All-round Athlete**  
Coach Collyer's unusual athletic ability started during his high school years. While at Indianapolis Tech, he advanced to the state finals in pole vaulting. After his graduation he continued athletics at Butler University, where he ran the 440 in his freshman and sophomore years. His last two years were spent mainly catching for baseball. George was graduated as the best all-round athlete in his class.

His first coaching job was at Knightstown, a city of 2,000 near Indianapolis. Some of their best basketball and track teams were produced under Mr. Collyer. In 1937, George accepted the post of all-round coach at Harrison Hill Grade School. His one and only year there saw Harrison Hill take the city basketball crown. Came To South In '38

Because of his outstanding coaching ability, he was promoted to South Side in 1938 where he has been since. Besides his athletic work, Mr. Collyer is a well-liked general history teacher.

Last summer, George's fine coaching led the Hatcher Motors baseball team to the city championship. Also part of his summer was spent as an insurance adjuster. In what time he had left, Mr. Collyer managed to paint his house.

Coach Collyer has a great rebuilding job to do this fall on the graduation-riddled cross-country squad. But we are sure that he will come up with a winning team.

## Lack Of Grade School Football Handicaps High School Teams

By Art Kimball

The grade of high school football in Fort Wayne is seldom, if ever, on a par with the high caliber of teams of the South Bend and Calumet areas. There are, of course, several reasons for this situation. We believe that paramount among these reasons is the lack of a grade school feeder system in the Summit City.

The city of South Bend is known for its rugged brand of prep football. Each and every year the South Bend area turns up with at least one and usually two or three statewide gridiron powers. Of course, one reason for the gridiron success of the South Bend high schools is their fine coaching staffs, but they also have an excellent grade school feeder system.

The same situation exists in the cities of the Calumet area. Hammond, East Chicago, and Gary all have grade school football. They, like South Bend, always produce powerful elevens.

**Fundamentals Learned**  
You may ask, why is grade school football so helpful to a high school grid mentor? The answer to that question is very simple. When a boy enters high school here with the desire to play football, he must first learn the fundamentals. Work on fundamentals is rather dull and tiresome, but it is the most important phase of football.

Any football coach will tell you that without the basic fundamentals a grid squad will not go very far. Coaches whose teams have grade school football behind them are usually much more successful on the playing field. Grade school football eliminates the many hard hours spent on

fundamental football, because the boys have learned their basic gridiron lore in grade school.

In Fort Wayne only one school has the benefit of a grade school feeder system. That school of course is Central Catholic. This year's C.C. squad certainly shows how helpful grade school football can be to a football coach. We believe the main reason for Central Catholic's current success is the fact that many of the boys on the squad have been regulars since their freshman and sophomore days. There is no substitute for experience, and this year's C.C. club is a shining example of that fact. The C.C. coaching staff has been building for this year's team for four years, and their patience has finally paid off.

South Side does not have the advantage of a grade school feeder system. It is true that a few boys who have played Catholic grade school football enter South's portals, but not many. Therefore it is safe to say South Side has no feeder system.

Because of this fact it is almost impossible for South, or any other city school with the exception of C.C., to play a freshman as a regular. Unless a freshman is a natural football star, he must spend an entire year learning football fundamentals. Even when a boy is in his sophomore year it is risky to use him in the starting eleven. As we have said before, fundamentals are football, and without a thorough knowledge of them a person will never become a good football player.

We are sure that you now see the reason Fort Wayne elevens as a rule don't measure up to the gridiron giants of the north. It is a lack of a grade school football program.

## Office Girls, Pianists Assist With Physical Education Work

The office girls for Miss Pohlmeier and Mrs. Keegan are usually kept pretty busy. The first period office girls check equipment, put out flags for speedball, tape for basketball, nets and tape for volleyball. They see that mats are properly placed for tumbling, bases and bats are ready for baseball, and stop-watches and other equipment needed for track are out.

Also they make sure to have ties ready for speedball and basketball. The seventh period girls have to check equipment again to see if any is missing and if so hunt it up. Also they turn in the daily absence list to Miss Erma Dochterman each day.

**Have Many Duties**  
Many other duties besides these mentioned are expected of them, such as taking the attendance and recording it in the teachers roll book. Being thoroughly familiar with what's on the bulletin is expected so that the students don't worry the teachers with bothersome questions. They must be sure to get all the dancers or other girls who are doing special work to sign a slip for study hall and turn the slip in at the beginning of the period to Miss Dochterman.

If periods are changed because of an assembly or extended homeroom period, the first period girls check the

proper length of each period and hand a copy to Miss Pohlmeier and Mrs. Keegan. Each office girl studies the rules of the games being played so she can do a good job of refereeing the gym classes. For this refereeing she must wear gym shoes and have a whistle.

**Workers Listed**  
Period 1's office girls are Jackie Day, Carol Kortum, and Ellen Hoham. Dorothy Meyer, Dolores McKay, and Virginia Clendenen take care of second period.

The helpers for period 3 are Carol Crumrine, Nancy Clark, and Rose Stein. Eileen Hollman, Mary Ann Mayer, and Ellen Jane Lough work as office girls fourth period.

The office girls for period 6 are Carolyn Arthur, Sharon Farlow, and Joyce Purk and Pat Klenke. Joan Clauser, and Marilyn Mitchell are office girls the seventh period.

Some girls that really do a lot for the dance classes are the pianists. Without them Miss Pohlmeier and Mrs. Keegan would just about have to give up teaching students dance. The pianists are Janice Hillyer, first period; Georgette Gettle, second period; Joan Weddle, third period; Sonja Darroch, fourth period; Mary Jo Mollenkopf, sixth period, and Sally Welch, seventh period.

## C.C. Takes Big Step Toward City Crown

Irish Score Three Touchdowns In First Half Against Central

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish took a big step toward the 1950 city football crown last week as it polished off the Tigers of Central 20 to 0. Although the score did not indicate it, the game was close.

In the first half the Irish did what was expected, scoring three T.D.'s. But in the third and fourth periods the Tigers came back with all they had and fought the Irish to a standstill.

In the second half it was Central's forward wall stopping many of the Irish plays before they had a chance to develop. But the C.C. boys still looked to be the toughest eleven in the area. It also is the snappiest looking team we've seen in quite awhile. On many occasions the Purple were waiting on the officials to get the yard markers in position.

### North Side Downed

North Side's overrated Redskins were handed their second straight setback last week by Mishawaka's powerful Cavemen. The final score was 35 to 0. The Red and White took to the air in the second half after their ground attack had failed in the first two periods. But, their aerials went wild and the Cavemen took advantage. If the Red and White don't improve very rapidly, it looks as if the Irish will have an open road to the city crown.

### Cadets Go Down

Columbia City exploded with a 14-point rally in the final period to defeat the Cadets of Concordia. It was a heart-breaker for the Maroon to lose because the winning T.D. was scored with only twenty seconds to go. The score was Concordia 13, Columbia City 20.

The Concordia eleven is coming along fine considering they have only two veterans from last year's team. They are Hey and Visscher, center and halfback.

## Gridiron Authorities Tell Their Opinions About Archer Team

At the beginning of each football year, everyone wonders about our chances for the coveted city crown and about the outcome of the season's play. Most people like to voice their opinions on the chances for our team, but the best judges are those who actually play the game and know the inside story of our gridiron sorrows and joys. So here are a few of their opinions:

Bill Levy: Very good! If everyone on the team works hard and the fans cheer us on.

Jim Knapp: With boys like Levy to work with and a manager like me to help them, they can't lose.

Jim Buckley: If we all get in there and dig, we ought to have a good team.

Charles Littlejohn: The first game was an experience, but as we go along they should get better. Our chances are good.

Jerry Ellenwood: In the city series the teams to beat will be North Side and C.C.

Jerry Holloway: We have a pretty good chance and should take two of our city series games.

Bob Loomis: We're a little inexperienced now, but after the first few games we should be pretty tough.

Carl Jensen: We're looking up.

Bill Davis: We'll be in there fighting.

John Sweet: We have a pretty fair chance in the city series.

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## Muncie Bearcats Hand Evansville 7-0 Defeat

Michigan City Walloped By South Bend Adams; Roosevelt Wins, 7-0

High school football action was hot and heavy over the last weekend. The state's top rated eleven, East Chicago Roosevelt's Rough Riders, were hard pressed to defeat Gary Mann's strong club 7 to 0. South Bend Riley, rated second in Dr. Littenhouse weekly grid ratings, encountered great difficulty before edging a so-so LaPorte squad 14 to 13. Littenhouse' third rated club, powerful Fort Wayne Central Catholic, routed city rival Central to the tune of 20 to 0.

Some of the state's highly rated clubs experienced little trouble over the weekend. Among these were Mishawaka's rugged Cavemen. The Maroons laced a shaky North Side of Fort Wayne eleven 35 to 0. Highly touted Hartford City trounced Peru 31 to 0.

### Jeff's Stars Shine

Lafayette's Jeffs, North Central Conference leaders, mauled Kokomo's Cats 20 to 6 behind the great play of basketball stars Billy Bone and Randy Barrett.

In the tight Northern Indiana Conference tie race, Gary Emerson's Tornadoes stayed even with East Chicago Roosevelt by smearing a graduation-riddled Whiting squad 19 to 0. Tom Daisey scored two touchdowns as New Castle's Trojans won a 12 to 7 thriller from Richmond. Indianapolis Tech took a North Central Conference game from Anderson 27 to 13.

In Muncie the Bearcats dedicated their new stadium with a 7-to-0 win over strong Evansville Reitz. This contest was one of the most thrilling of the state's young gridiron season. The game was scoreless going into the last 90 seconds, when Mike Dague of Muncie broke away for a 20-yard run and the game-winning touchdown.

### South Benders Win

Up North a very strong South Bend Adams eleven trounced a sophomore-studded Michigan City team 26 to 0. South Bend Central found little difficulty in licking previously undefeated Elkhart 28 to 13.

Hammond High's Wildcats won a thriller from Hammond Noll 7 to 6. East Chicago Washington won with amazing ease over Gary Lew Wallace 31 to 6.

Some of the scores of outstanding prep grid contests this week follow:  
Wabash 25, Huntington 6.  
Indianapolis Shortridge 19, Crawfordsville 0.  
Frankfort 20, Kirklint 14.  
Indianapolis Manual 19, Indianapolis Washington 12.  
Bluffton 12, Auburn 9.  
Muncie Central 7, Evansville Reitz 0.

Columbia City 20, Concordia 14.  
New Albany 7, Valley (Ky.) 7.  
Clinton 33, Terre Haute Germeyer 26.

Lafayette Jeff 20, Kokomo 6.  
Evansville Bosse 21, Boonville 14.  
New Castle 12, Richmond 7.  
South Bend Adams 26, Michigan 26.

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## Archer Runners Defeat Decatur

Showing much improvement, the South Side cross country team all but blanked the Decatur team 16 to 47 Wednesday. Not too much can be concluded from the score, however, as this was Decatur's first meet and their team is not as good as it has been. The Archer boys looked good, though, and most of the team showed improvement.

South Side took the first four places, and seven of the first eight places. Dick Johnson won the race, turning in a 10:48 in comparison to the 11:04 at the Marion meet. Jim LaBrash was so close he also took 10:48, bettering his Marion time by nine seconds. Getting his time down also, Jerry Pontius took third with a 11:07.

Sophomore Dave Jones again looked great taking fourth with an 11:16. The biggest time gain was made by Eddie Clark, who took sixth with a 64 second gain for an 11:24. He was preceded across the finish line by Decatur sophomore Reinking.

Bill Yoder took seventh with a 11:34 taking fifteen seconds off his Marion time. Improving by 48 seconds, Bob Nelson turned in an 11:40.

Don Personett finished eleventh with a 12:05. A 12:22 for twelfth was run by Chuck Yopst. Herb Snyder ran this course with the same time that he ran at Marion, 12:29.

Decatur's Winterg and Secour took ninth and tenth places

**LOUIE'S LADS**  
By Dick Smith

The intramural horseshoe and tennis tourney scheduled for last Saturday was postponed due to bad weather. Boys who were interested in horseshoe and tennis met in Louie's office Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

Louie's cross-country boys started trotting Friday, September 15. The boys looked pretty poor the first few days, but they are improving rapidly. A practice meet will be held in the near future. The boys entered in the middle weight division are: Don Rhoades, Jack Harshman, Jerry Hebert, Terry Stoner, Rodger Glass, Danny Ramm, and Don Forks. Heavyweight entries are: Jim Duerstock, John Moore, Bob Galbreath, Ronnie Smith, Bud Marker, Dale Niemeyer, Dick Linn, and Dick Smith. Attendance by these boys has been very regular.

Louie is having difficulty in finding a place to play intramural tag football. It will therefore be necessary to hold team entries until he makes an announcement concerning them.

Several new boys have been voted into positions as intramural managers. Their names shall be mentioned in a later article.

City 0.  
Marion 26, Logansport 6.  
Evansville Central 19, Indianapolis Broad Ripple 12.  
Connersville 31, Lawrenceburg 18.  
South Bend Washington 12, Goshen 1.  
South Bend Riley 14, LaPorte 13.  
Mishawaka 35, North Side 0.  
Gary Emerson 19, Whiting 0.

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## What Will My Employer Look For In Me? Qualifications Given

One may ask, "What will my employer look for in me?" It really depends on several factors such as the employer's business, the job he has available, and the current business conditions. The kind of employee an employer wants depends to some extent on the type of person the employer happens to be. There are certain basic things, however, that help to determine who is selected for the job. All employers look for certain qualifications regardless of the number of jobs attainable.

The three important items every employer is concerned with in a worker are skill, experience, and education. Let us deal with each of these qualifications separately.

### Skill, Experience, Education

The employer's biggest concern is to get as much work done as possible at a low cost. Therefore, the employer looks first of all for people who have skill or can easily acquire it when they perform their jobs. If they want to be store clerks, they must be able to sell. Stenographers must be able to take dictation and type. The people that are to work with tools and machines must be able to handle their equipment. Each type of business must have its own special kind of skilled workers. The employer always wants to be sure that he has hired a person who can do his work efficiently and capably.

It is said that experience is the best teacher. Everyone has to start somewhere and sometime without real job experience. A part-time job is the best way to start. An employer who sees a record of a part-time vocation on your application blank will have more confidence in you and less hesitancy about hiring you.

### Takes Notice

Because the beginner often has very little skill or experience, the employer usually pays special notice to his background in education. It shows him whether the employee has the necessary aptitude to become an efficient productive worker. The employers must have some way to measure the prospective employee. Since the high school graduates should know more than the person who has not finished, he looks at the man with the diploma first. Education doesn't always provide a guarantee of mastery but increases his chances of social skills. Did you ever think that the grades you received on your examinations might make a difference between getting the job or having it go to someone else? The employer will probably look at your school record and see how interested in school work you were. It would help to give him some idea of how you'll do on the job. Good grades, the employer knows, usually accompany intelligence.

### "Rare Bird" Class

Several centuries ago a job could be acquired with just a grammar

school education, with the exception of a profession. A well educated person was one that had a high school diploma, and if he were a college graduate he would probably belong to the "rare bird" class that carried a high premium in the job market.

During the past fifty years, however, educational requirements for all vocations have increased greatly. Today there are very few jobs above the unskilled level available for people without high school diplomas. The ability to acquire the technical skills necessary in many lines of work depends very much on the quality and quantity of your vocational background.

### Advantageous Education

The doors to careers are shut and locked in semi professional and professional occupations such as engineering, nursing, and accounting. It would be difficult to achieve the necessary technical skill without the academic training. Likewise, workers who want to obtain supervisory or executive positions are at an advantage with a college education.

Next week the article will deal with, "Your Personality, and how it plays an Important Part in Job Success."

## Should Skirts Go Up Or Down? That's A Very Good Question

Are you one of those girls who just can't tell whether to wear your skirts long or short? Well, here are some ideas of others that might help you out.

Grace King, Pat Eller, and Sharon Pavey, senior girls, all think skirts should stay the same as they were last year.

The junior lasses like them long or medium. Kay Livingston likes them shorter than they were last year, but definitely longer than the styles are now.

Joann Trader and Nancy Clark both said without question that skirts should stay long.

The sophomore girls seem to disagree. Ilene Saul says, "Skirts should definitely be long," while Betsy Waterfield thinks skirts should not be too long.

The new freshmen seem to step right in line with the upperclassmen. Sue Hutner seems to think long skirts slendelize a girl's look. Therefore, she is one hundred per cent for long skirts. Margaret Wilkins agrees that skirts should be long. Nancy Miller says it depends on the person. Some people look good in long skirts while others don't.

Sue Plasket thinks skirts should be long as usual, but Pat Cassidy thinks they should go up.

## Upperclassmen Start Speedball

The Upperclass GAA, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan, began their speedball season by choosing captains and teams, and also playing the first games.

The Senior captain, Janet Baals, has as her teammates, Sharlene and Marlene Bailey, Phyllis Berning, Pauline Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Bert Dettmer, June Loveland, Delores McKay, Mary Ann Mayer, Doris Risk, Pat Roehling, Luane Stewart, Joan Stoppenhagen, Mary Catherine Strouse, Barbara Warner, Nancy Wells, and Mary Lu Sherman.

### Two Junior Groups

The Juniors were divided into two groups, the first of which is captained by Rosemary Carney. Her team is made up of Maxine Blanks, Bonnie Brennenman, Jane Ford, Pat Gresham, Betty Lahrman, Dorothy Meyer, Nancy Rumble, Shirley Smelser, Delores Stearns, Lucille Stracke, Nancy Stull, Wanda Williams, and Pat Wolf.

The Junior 2 team consists of Nancy Reuille, captain; Carolyn Arthur, Elba Beck, Suzy Beuret, Ann Brackmann, Hilda Brandt, Marilyn Crouse, Doris Clingaman, Dorothy Dressel, Barbara Evans, Mary Lou Goller, and Carole Loriot.

### Sophomore Teams Named

The first of the three sophomore teams is headed by Barbara Black, who has as her teammates Beverly Berning, Frances Bodenhorn, Margery Bower, Janet Detrick, Phyllis Ellis, Kay Hill, Donna Leversse, Janice Mores, Evelyn Smith, Ila Jean Stiver, Luverne Stewart, Jean Wickliffe, and Karol Yopst.

Carol Bowser heads the Sophomore 2's with Lou Anne Beauchamp, Gloria Beck, Lorallan Bucher, Phyllis Byers, Carole Gephart, Lois Holloway, Joan Logan, Louise Kain, Norma Neukam, Mary Quinnell, Marjorie Smith, Sally Stoller, and Rosie Tsiguloff as the members of the team.

### More Sophomores

Pat Cole, Donna Gee, Alyce Hawkins, Phyllis Huffman, Pat Kelso, Sally King, Sonya Mayberry, Norma Meagher, Carol Schneider, Margaret Schremser, June Shanebeck, and Marlene Stoops chose Sharon Venderly as their leader.

In the first games of the season, the Seniors were victorious over the Junior 1's, 9 to 3. The Junior 2 team defeated the Sophomore 1's, 6 to 2. The Sophomore 3's were beaten by the Sophomore 2's, 6 to 1.

Four girls, Jackie Day, Rose Stein, Eileen Hollman, and Myra Pollock, will serve as permanent referees, obtaining both GAA and service points for their work; while Ila Stiver, June Loveland, Shirley Smelser, Bonnie Brennenman, and Dolores Stearns will aid these girls whenever needed.

The two world wars increased the appetite for foreign news in the United States.

## Mixed-Up Susies Have Crazy Adventures At Football Game

Oh goody! This is Saturday! There is a football game today! We have had big plans for this game for a long time, in fact, since June 9. We lost a whole night's sleep in the excitement of this first football game of the year.

### Just Like A Magnet!

Since we got up at 6 this morning, there was plenty of time to don our Sunday best. We must not forget a thing—our highest heels, new black satin dresses, hat, gloves, purse, and finally, an ounce of expensive perfume guaranteed to attract any football player our hearts desired.

The taxi having arrived, we started out with our carefully packed lunches, for we would get hungry waiting from 11 until 2. What fun it was to sit on the curb, munching a carrot and counting the South Calhoun busses going by! Finally, some other fans arrived. My, they were dressed in sloppy-jeans, pep shirts, and saddle-shoes. At least WE had good taste for such special occasions.

It wasn't too long until they opened the gates. We proudly handed the teacher Ticket No. 1 from the season ticket books. But our high spirits were shattered when they informed us that No. 13 was the only ticket they could accept. Flustered, we walked the two blocks home. On the way one of us snagged our hose. While Marilyn ran to a nearby dry goods store, Dottie repaired her chipped finger-nail polish. And back to the game we went.

### Didn't Go Over!

We got there just as a boy was running up to the ball and kicked it real hard—but not hard enough! 'Course, it probably is hard to kick it clear over that stadium wall. Well, anyway, they must have thought it was all right for the first try because they went right on playing. But honestly! We were horrified when we saw those boys run right into each other, on purpose, too. They ought to follow the rules and at least be gentlemen enough to pick up the boys that fell and ask them if they are hurt. Of course, maybe it is fun to sit on the ground like that. You know, an outdoor tea party without the tea. But all our wonderings about these mean boys came to a halt when we spied that nice clean man that didn't roll on the ground, wave at us. He even used his red hanky to be sure we would notice him. He blew his little horn too. They didn't tell us the perfume would get anyone besides the football players.

### Who Dunnit?

Sometime later a gun was shot, and all the players ran off the field. We wanted to follow them to the scene of the crime, but with our high heels on, it was difficult to get over the wire that surrounded the field. Therefore we had to use the cinder track, and the team was out of sight before we

reached the gate. The crowd just waited for their return. We never did find out who or what was hurt.

While we were busily engaged in talking with some of our dearest girl friends, the spectators burst into loud cheers. We couldn't imagine what had happened; but overhearing a conversation, something was said about a home run . . . or a touchdown—we aren't sure.

This whole game was such a puzzle, we decided to go home. Will some kind soul please help us by explaining these complex problems with which we were confronted?!!

## Students Exhibit Neutral Attitudes In Our Classrooms

Now that the newness of school, which always comes at the beginning of a new school year, has worn off, everyone has settled down to a definite routine. For some students, though, it is hard to settle down as is evidenced by some of the answers received to the question, "What do you think of the attitude South Side students show in the classrooms?"

Luben Lazoff thinks that class attitudes have been pretty good so far. He admitted that there is room for improvement.

Jim Thompson has just one class to gripe about, also. It seems three boys in a class in Room 110 can't stay awake.

Janice Epple and Lois Neukam disturb Clarann Chadwick's sociology class. Otherwise Clarann feels class attitudes are pretty good.

Mary Ann Mayer thinks it is pretty early to tell just how some of the students are going to act in class.

Neither good nor bad attitudes have been displayed so far according to Barbara Bowser. "Everyone does more talking than he should," she declared. "In one class though, we don't do enough. We expect everyone else to answer the questions."

Norma Reed has a good point. Class attitudes are O.K., she says, but after class, then what! That's the thing that really counts, she feels.

The students in Joann Trader's classes this year seem to be conscientious and not too noisy. Joann had a good suggestion also. "Separate good friends!"

Finally, a teacher's viewpoint. When asked the question, Miss Lucy Osborne replied, "It is said that 'It is easy to go to school, but difficult to get an education.' If students can realize this and really apply themselves, they will find the classroom a pleasant place to work. Students in my classes this fall have settled down to work and seem to enjoy it."

## Gym Classes Name Leaders

Seventy-nine student leaders have been chosen by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier to assist them in gym classes for the remaining semester.

These girls are a great help in teaching the 9B's various sports, and they also help the office girls with refereeing.

This year the leaders in period 1 are Sandra Berry, Geraldine Black, Virginia Butler, Mary Colburn, Janet Detrick, Bonnie Disler, Phyllis Huffman, Rosalie Fitch, Lois Holloway, Beverly Igney, Nancy Kniffen, Reuille, Janet Rison, Nancy Rumpie, Marjorie Schmeding, Thelma Schrader, Virgilene Sims, and Nancy Stull.

The second period girls are Barbara Boggess, Hilda Brandt, Marilyn Crouse, Barbara Evans, Jane Ford, Anna Gorrell, Pat Gresham, Joan Keapers, Betty Lahrman, Isobel McQuire, Joan Schemehorn, Carol Timma, Lucille Stracke, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Wanda Williams, and Pat Wolf.

For period 4, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Carol Bowser, Pat Cole, Patty Coulter, Shirley Dare, Marilyn Dunifon, Jane Ford, Nancy Gordon, Nancy Glick, and Marjorie Smith will serve as leaders.

Those directors in period 6 are Rosemary Carney, Charlotte Conn, Mary Helen Craig, Carol Foote, Nancy Gilbert, Barbara Glenn, Mary Lou Goller, Iris Fitzhugh, Shirley Harding, Kay Hill, Carol Hubart, Donna Lee, Carol Meyer, Aileen Redmon, Ilene Saul, Barbara Thompson, and Karen Yopst.

In period 7, the student leaders consist of Sue Beery, Monna Erhardt, Barbara Finck, Carole Fleming, Susann Grimme, Nancy Gordon, Pat Hiatt, Sharon Hills, Phyllis Huffman, Carol Kitzmiller, Carol Meads, Norma Neukam, Evelyn Smith, Sally Stoller, Marleen Schmidt, Marlene Stoops, and Betsy Waterfield.

### What If . . .

Jenne was a lion instead of a Baer.

Rita was night instead of Day.

Barbara was white instead of Black.

Jane was a dry field instead of a Waterfield.

Donna was a saucer instead of a Cuppe.

Charlotte was weeds instead of Flowers.

John was sour instead of Sweet.

Stephany was a baker instead of a Miller.

Betty was slow instead of Swift.

Barbara was a sable instead of an Ehrman.

Nancy was less instead of Moore.

Ellen was a half ham instead of a Hoham. (Ouch!)

Kay was a mountain instead of a Hill.

Sharon was cities instead of Towns.

## Frosh To Play Again Monday

Next Monday will find the Freshman grid team at Decatur for a return engagement. Kickoff time is 4:30 p. m.

The greenhorns looked impressive in their previous contest, handing the Yellow Jackets' freshies a 28 to 6 licking.

The Archers will use Mossberg, LE; Gibbs, LT; Miller, LG; Henninger, C; Sutter, RG; DeArmond, RT; Kern, RE; McIntyre, QB; Adamonis, LH; Ausberger, RH; and Offut, FB.

## How It All Started—Football, That Is . . .

The game that many of us consider quite modern and which is by far one of the most exciting of American sports, actually dates back several thousand years. Yes, a form of football was played by the ancient Greeks. The game was then called harpaston. The ball was passed, carried, or kicked across a goal line. The Romans also had a somewhat similar game in which the follis, a leather ball inflated with air, was struck with the arm or hand. Various games like these were also played in the Middle Ages, particularly in England and in Italy.

By the end of the seventeenth century, football had become quite popular in many English schools. In the school of Rugby, running with the ball and tackling came to be permitted. As a reaction against the Rugby influence in football, which tended to prohibit kicking, a group of sportsmen met in England in 1863 and formed what was known as the Football Association. The game fostered by this group was called soccer.

A modified form of Rugby was introduced at Yale University about the middle of the nineteenth century. It won favor among various colleges of the East. Representatives of Princeton, Rutgers, Yale, and Columbia met in 1872 and formed the first set of rules for the game. American football underwent a series of striking changes, so that now the present game differs as much from Rugby, as tennis from badminton.

Now football is played all over our country in the fall and on into the winter. In every high school, college, vacant lot, or professional field one can find Americans playing and thoroughly enjoying this thrilling sport. It is said to draw the largest attendance of any sport in the United States.

Marilyn was a runner instead of a Clymer.

Dean was a robin instead of a Martin.

Carl was a duck's son instead of a Swanson.

# SENIOR PICTURES



The members of the senior class of 1950 are cordially invited to take advantage of the photographic services of our studio.

Your home room TOTEM agent will take orders for senior pictures beginning next week. Just give \$1.50 to your agent and make your appointment in the TOTEM office immediately in order to be included in the yearbook.

The earlier you come to us . . . The better service we can give you

# ERWIN STUDIO

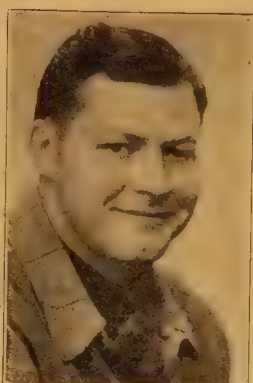
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Phone A-5335

# Music Department To Present Concert On Tuesday Morning



Mr. Lester Hostetler



Mr. Robert Drummond

The first music assembly of the new school year will be held next Tuesday. Taking part will be the orchestra, band, chorus, and choir.

The orchestra will open the program with the ever-popular Jerome Kern number, "Make Believe." This will be followed by Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song." "Bewitched", played by the string section, will next follow.

The advanced chorus, which is composed of girls this semester, will sing George Gershwin's "Love Walked In." The choir will sing a medley of

Romberg numbers, in which such numbers as "Stouthearted Men," "Desert Song," "Deep in My Heart," and "Your Land and My Land" will appear. This will be followed by the sacred number "All in an April Evening" by Robertson.

As a special attraction, the Boys' Glee Club will sing a selection or two. The band will close the program with Elbe's "The Victors," Rodgers' "Carousell," and Spencer Ross' "Tzena, Tzena."

The head accompanist for choir this year is Joan Clauser. Her assistant is Mary Jo Mollenkoph.

## Totem Price Raised To \$3; Drive Will Open Monday

Higher Costs Force  
Increased Price; Book  
May Be Discontinued

The 1950 Totem circulation and picture campaign begins Monday and ends October 25.

The Totem will be \$3 this year. "The price of the Totem had to go up," Miss Harvey, adviser, said, "because of the increase in the price of the materials and labor going into the making of the yearbook. The price of the Times has stayed the same because money can be made from advertising, but the only income from the Totem is from senior pictures and circulation."

If the subscriptions show that enough students want the yearbook it will be published; otherwise there will be no yearbook.

Names of subscribers will be embossed on the yearbooks if the students subscribe before October 25. Subscriptions will be taken for either the full \$3, or for just part of it. The remaining part must be paid before spring vacation.

Senior pictures for the Totem will be \$1.50, the same price as last year. The \$1.50 will be taken by the Totem agents. Seniors are asked to pay as soon as possible so that a sitting date can be arranged with Erwin Studio.

A meeting of the Totem agents will be held Friday. The Totem agents for this year are:

- 4 Sue Briner
- 6 Linda Beatty
- 8 Anna Gorrell
- 10 Sally LeVay
- 12 Janet Helms
- 14 Frances Bodenhorn
- 22 Grace King
- 26 Ellen Hoham
- 28 Marjorie Faulkner
- 30 Barbara Evans
- 32 Charlotte Flowers
- 34 Barbara Burns
- 36 Sue Huter
- 38 Barbara Finck
- 44 Karen Yopst
- 52 Sally Gilbert
- 54 Jo Ann Curtis
- 56 Sylvia Huss
- 58 Barbara Evans
- 60 Joyce Miller
- 62 Sue Whitman
- 64 Rita Day
- 66 Phyllis Cantwell
- 68 Virginia Vosburg
- 70 Sue Noble
- 72 Sylvia Polhamus

## Fire Prevention Week Support Urged; Limerick Contest Set

Each year fire destroys thousands of dollars worth of American property, to say nothing of the lives lost due to this menace. In most cases, fires are caused by carelessness which could just as easily be avoided. Fires must be stopped. When a person realizes the terrific damage done by fires, he will most surely try to do his part toward preventing fires.

Mayor Henry E. Branning Jr. has called for a stepped up fire prevention campaign in the city of Fort Wayne. The mayor states that 90 per cent of the annual group of fires is caused by carelessness. The mayor also has said that this is a shameful record which must be improved upon. The final paragraph of Mayor Branning's annual fire prevention proclamation sums up his ideas on fire prevention briefly. The mayor says, "I direct that, the fire department and all other departments of our municipal government support this proclamation with their active cooperation in a sincere effort to make Fort Wayne a safer city from the ravages of fire."

In connection with the national fire prevention campaign the Fort Wayne chapter of the Civitan Club announces

its sponsoring of a fire prevention limerick contest to be co-sponsored by the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau. Mr. Phil Schwan, president of the Civitan Club stated that the purpose of this contest is to promote interest in fire prevention in the citizens of Fort Wayne in an interesting and enjoyable manner.

This contest closes October 9. All entries should be mailed to "Limerick Contest," Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau, 319 East Main Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Seven cash prizes will be awarded. First prize is \$10, second prize \$5, and five one dollar awards will be given.

To enter this limerick contest, one must supply a last line to the following jingle:

A cat has nine lives and can gamble with fun

But remember this, brother, you've only one,

So give it some attention  
Practice good fire prevention  
(You supply the last line.)

Judges for this contest will be Fire Chief E. T. Uebelhor and a committee of Civitan Club members.

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 5

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 5, 1950

Price Ten Cents

## Frosh-Soph Speech Meet To Be Monday

Contestants, Coaches  
Named For Contest;  
Late Dues Collected

The Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest will be held Monday in the Greeley Room. The contest starts at 3:30 p. m. and will be open to visitors. This was announced at the last Wranglers meeting Monday, September 28.

The freshman contestants and their coaches are Carol Cutshall, Dick Johnson; Dick Arnold, Mary Ann Lawrence; John Moore, Ernie Ferguson; Tom Maurey, Jim Smith; Bruce Garig, Robert Neuhauer; Virginia Vosburgh, Norman Patton; Amy Powell, Bob Wilkerson; Doris Dempsey, Jim Smith; Dianne Murray, Eleanor Monts; Barbara Evans, Eleanor Monts; Kathryn Pence, Joyce Purk; Georgia Rider, Pat Joiner; Phyllis Cantwell, Mary Ann Lawrence; Margaret Wilkins, Pat Gear; Jacqueline Meyer, Pat Gear; and Mary Ann Taylor, Norma Reed.

### More Freshmen Named

Other freshman contestants and coaches are Martha Pohlmeier, Norman Patton; Suzie Noble, Norma Reed; Sue Huter, Donna Jean Roebel; Nancy Kierse, Ernie Ferguson; Mary Long, Joyce Purk; Joyce Perry, Bert Fiebelman; James Suelzer, Tom Horan; David Stonehill, Bert Fiebelman; Nancy Miller, Donna Jean Roebel; Emmett James, Bob Wilkerson; Shirley Moore, Jim Smith; and Marjorie Rockhill, Jim Smith.

### Picnic Held

The sophomore contestants and their coaches are Ruth Havens, Tom Horan; Sylvia Huss, Dick Johnson; Ted Gugler, Robert Neuhauer; Frank Frary, Pat Joiner; Carol Schneider, Lois Powell; Adrian DeCassius, Jim Smith; Barbara McWhorter, Lois Mossman; Maureen Bryan, Eleanor Monts; Marlene Braun, Dottie Fairly; Don Kito, Lois Powell; Lou Ann Beauchamp, Dottie Fairly; Margaret Schremser, Lois Mossman; and Floretta Ford, Jim Smith.

The club decided to let freshmen who are prospective Wrangler members attend the Wrangler picnic which was held yesterday.

Dues were collected from members who had not been present at the previous meeting. A paper containing the Wranglers' program for 1950, and the point system for the club was given to each of the members.

## Artists Elect On October 11

The first project of the newly organized Art Club will be the displaying of the Eastman Camera Company's exhibit of prize winning photography done by high school students. The Camera Club will assist them with this project. The pictures will be shown in Room 114 next week.

Students, whether or not they are good at art work, are invited to attend the next meeting of the club, October 11, in Room 26. The program for the meeting includes the election of officers and a ceramics work shop.

This club is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ruth Fleck and Miss Marjorie Bell. Dues are 25 cents a semester.

Starting with the month of November, a large painting owned by the school will be displayed so that all students may enjoy it. Members of the club will post an explanation below the picture pointing out interesting facts about it.

The club will visit the Fort Wayne Art School and scenic places. Aazaar during the Christmas season will be featured, also.

## Library Club Admits Fourteen New Members

Initiation of new members of the Library Club was held at a picnic at Foster Park September 27.

Each of the new members had to come costumed as a book character. Each presented a skit of his character.

Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, MacBeth, and Romeo and Juliet were some of the skits prepared by the initiates. Others were Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer, and characters from Stevenson's Treasure Island.

The new members are Barbara Bogges, Ina Gay Britton, Sandra Lou Brown, Sue Buckley, Pat Dobson, George Gettel, Muriel Hollgren, Gene Kimpel, Phyllis Koehl, Marcella Lee, Joyce Purk, Suzanne Stiver, Lois Stults, and Mary Jane Vegors.

## R. N. Snider, Principal, Speaker At Meeting

R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church Men's Club, Monday, September 25. The meeting was held in the Holy Cross School.

Newly elected officers of the club were installed at this meeting, according to R. D. Saifen, chairman.

### Grade Period Ends

The grade period ends Friday. The U and S cards will be issued Tuesday.

# Tsiguloff Elected Senior Class President; Fryback, Johnson Will Lead Junior, Sophomore Activities For This Year

## Archer-Red Sales Contest Ends Friday

School Paper With  
Highest Per Cent Of  
Circulation Gets Cup

Friday will be the last day for students to subscribe to The Times. Thirty-four homerooms now have 100 per cent. The agents have secured 1230 school subscriptions, according to Dick Solomon, circulation manager. Nancy Plasket, outside subscription manager, reported 85 paid subscriptions.

The race for the cup is close and agents who do not yet have 100 per cent are warned to make every effort to raise their percentages.

### Book I

H.R. Agent	Pct.
4 Sue Briner	100
6 Pat Cassidy	83
8 Anna Gorrell	106
10 Kay Livingston	95
12 Carole Loriot	86
14 Gloria Beck	100
22 Janie King	75
26 Maurice Forkert	120
28 Nancy Gardt	82
Book Head—Kay Livingston	93

### Book II

30 Dawn Dils	100
32 Janice Frank	104
34 Marlene Braun	100
36 Suzanne Huter	100
38 Barbara Finck	104
44 Jean Wickliffe	103
52 Jean Gerding	80
54 Dottie Fairly	100
56 Sylvia Heistand	112
Book Head—Sue Stiver	99.2

### Book III

58 Marilyn Dunifon	100
60 Nancy Plasket	110
62 Sue Whitman	90
64 Rosalie Pitch	76
66 Arlene Dubrove	78
68 Mary Jo Burford	69
70 Margaret Wilkins	100
72 Nancy Miller	100
74 Lois Mossman	90
Book Head—Barbara Finck	89.5

### Book IV

74 Pat Kelson	69
76 Phillip Thieme	96
78 Clark-Crouse	108
80 Arlene Kiltie	100
82 Mary Long	106
84 Hofer-Gustafson	104
86 Donna Roebel	107
91 Mary Livingston	74
Book Head—Dave Gustafson	97.3

### Book V

92 Sharon Morris	100
94 Sonja Smith	89
96 Jean Fletcher	100
98 Julie Motz	100
108 Marilyn Ashman	65
110 Dick Solomon	113
138 Betsy Waterfield	104
140 Joan Clauser	93
Book Head—Pat Hofer	94

### Book VI

142 Barbara Bain	100
144 Judy Wilks	120
146 Thomas Stobaugh	112
176 Jean Manning	100
182 Janet Thomas	110
184 Frances Smoley	104
186 Sharon Pavey	89
188 Martha Pohlmeier	100
190 Stiver-Schweizer	100
Book Head—Joyce Roark	104

## So-Si-Y's Project, Initiation Planned

So-Si-Y will hold its initiation next Tuesday. The meeting will be devoted to the initiation services and a service project.

The project is donating chocolate bars to send over seas to the people of foreign countries. Each girl is to put her name and address in each of her bars. Through this plan they hope to acquire pen pals.

At the International conference of YWCA this summer, the foreign people expressed a desire to correspond with other girls interested in the same kind of work.

## Math-Science Holds Organization Meeting

The Math-Science Club held its organization September 22. A formal ceremony was performed to install the new officers, Phil Davis, president; Norma Plumley, vice-president; Marilyn Rheinfrank, secretary; and Bob Carrel, treasurer.

A talk was given by Mr. Gerald Hostetler, who is in charge of the Physical and Electric Laboratories at the International Harvester Company. He talked on different phases of physics—on testing cranks and valves on springs. He showed how a machine could register how much a person can bend a steel bar one inch in diameter. He gave a movie showing valves and their springs operating at different speeds and how they were out.

Finally he came to the part of the program where he would attempt to explain what made the world go round. His answer was, "Love."

The meeting was then adjourned after games were played and refreshments served.

# PTA Monday

Parents of the students of South Side will get a chance to talk to the teachers and learn something about the classes of the Archers and Archettes at the twenty-second annual "Back to School Night" next Monday beginning at 7:30 p. m.

When the parents arrive, they will go directly to the homeroom of their son or daughter. Here they will meet the homeroom teacher, who will tell them something of the routine of the homeroom period and also will talk to the individual parent.

Here they will also meet the parent who has been chosen as the representative for the homeroom or the

homeroom mother. She will act as a hostess and will also sell memberships for the Parent-Teachers Association. From the homeroom period they will pass to the classes which are on the schedules that each student will fill out and give to them on the day before.

In the classes the teacher will tell the parents something about the subject and then he will also speak to them individually. These periods will be ten minutes in length, with five minutes between periods for passing.

During the lunch period coffee and doughnuts will be served. At this time it will be possible for the parents from all classes to get acquainted.

## Students Bank \$646; 3 Rooms Get 100 Per Cent

510 Make Deposits; 26  
Accounts Opened; Nine  
Rooms Hit High Mark

A deposit of \$646.20 was made this week on bank day by 510 students.

Twenty-six new accounts were started. Last week twenty-five new ones were opened.

The 100 per cent homerooms are as follows: Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56; Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64; and Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62.

Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60 had the highest amount, which was \$46.90. Miss Emma Kiefer, of Homeroom 58, had \$45.60.

There were several homerooms that had high per cents. They are: Homeroom 90, 82 per cent; Homeroom 12, 86.9 per cent; Homeroom 92, 85 per cent; Homeroom 60, 78 per cent; Homeroom 76, 72.7 per cent; Homeroom 142, 69 per cent; Homeroom 190, 66 per cent.

Individual homeroom reports are as follows:

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	7	\$ 1.50
6	Yoder	29	4.10
10	Collyer	23	2.60
12	Davis	86.9	10.50
14	Whelan	33	4.35
22	E. Crowe	42	29.10
26	Bell	78	8.40
28	Stern	33	4.80
30	Polymeyer	45	23.80
32	Feasel	18	4.00
34	Welty	34	29.35
36	Osborne	20	7.45
38	Hostetler	31.4	3.35
44	Bex	23	6.50
52	Thorne	24	16.00
54	Graham	34	18.10
56	Oppelt	100	10.65
58	Kiefer	40.9	45.60
60	Peck	78	46.90
61	Fleck	80	6.35
62	Billiard	100	3.60
64	Havens	100	23.00
66	Rinehart	28.5	24.90

(Continued on page 3)

## Several Begin Second Year As Class Officer; Only Two Girls Chosen

Alex Tsiguloff, Gary Fryback, and Jack Johnson have been elected presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore classes, respectively.

Alex was junior class president and was on the sophomore social council also. Gary served as vice-president of his class last year. All three boys are active in athletics.

The seniors also elected Jerry Holloway to be vice-president; Jerry Ellenwood, secretary-treasurer; Robert Loomis, social council chairman; and William Davis, Carl Jensen, and Lois Mossman, members of the social council.

### Senior Events

Events that the senior officers will plan are: Senior Reception, December 7; Senior Banquet, to be held February 15; Senior Class Play, April 14; Ivy Day, May 25; Baccalaureate Service, June 3; and the Senior Dance, June 6. Commencement on June 6 will mark the end of senior events.

Serving with Gary in the junior class are John Sweet as vice-president; Max Seaman, secretary-treasurer; Louis Mangels, chairman of the social council; and Richard Bragg, Richard Van Horn, and Allan Wuebbenhorst, social council members.

The juniors are responsible for the Junior Banquet, November 17; and the Junior Prom, May 4.

In both the junior and senior classes, there are four students on the social council, due to a tie.

### Sophomore Party Big Event

To aid Jack Johnson, the sophomores elected David Talario, vice-president; Donald Rife, secretary-treasurer; Jim Craig, social council chairman; and on the social council, Richard Salero and Carol Schneider.

The duty of the sophomores is to plan the Sophomore Party, the big event of this class. This will be held April 28.

The seniors chose only two newcomers for official rank. They are Bill Davis and Carl Jensen, both active in athletics. The others are all veterans. Jerry Holloway was a member of the social council of the class last year, while Jerry Ellenwood will serve his third term as secretary-treasurer. Bob Loomis has previously been vice-president twice. These boys too, are outstanding athletes. The only girl who was elected, Lois Mossman, was sophomore president. She served on the social council last year. Lois belongs to many of South Side's clubs and has held numerous offices in them. She is also a member of the choir.

## 36 Workshop Plans Program

The Planning Committee of 36 Workshop will meet today in Room 36 to make plans for a November assembly. The stagecraft committee is invited to this meeting.

Miss Barbara Leif, home economics teacher, and Mr. Bobay, industrial arts teacher, were present at the first planning meeting September 28.

The new officers of 36 Workshop were introduced to the members of the club Thursday at the first meeting. They are Sharon Smith, president; James Tapp, vice-president; Sylvia Polhamus, secretary; and Bob Carrel, treasurer.

Jim Tapp explained the three divisions of the Workshop which are: Planning committee, to make plans for the meetings and assemblies; presentation committee, to take part in the planned meetings and assemblies; and the stagecraft committee, to make up stage and make decorations.

Approximately 210 members are signed up for membership in the club, the largest in South Side though the club is only three years old.

## Band, Orchestra Officers Elected

Stanley Greene, 12A, has been elected orchestra president and librarian this year; and Don Evans, 12B, will serve as captain of the band.

Other officers selected by members of the string group are concert mistress Paulene Beeler, vice-president; and pianist George Gettel, secretary.

The band has chosen Lois Stults as its secretary and Fred Stephani for librarian. Ralph Burch will perform the duties of quartermaster.

### So-Si-Y Holds Meeting

At the "getting acquainted" meeting of USA, the members were introduced to the officers and advisers and a game was played called "Human Bingo." Devotions were given by Martha Gerlach, Floretta Ford, and Sylvia Heistand.

Sylvia Heistand gave a report on her experiences at the YWCA camp at Lake Tippecanoe. She represented the USA Club at this summer camp.

After filling out cards for the dean and the YWCA, refreshments were served; and a closing song, "We Would Be Building," was sung.



**HOMEROOM 56 REACHES 100 PER CENT**—Miss Gertrude Oppelt's homeroom reached 100 per cent on the first bank day. In the first row from left to right are Beverly Igney, Sylvia Huss, Sandra Harris, DeVonne Jones, Donna Hostetler, Rita Kaliker, and Lois Holloway. In the second row left to right are Lucy Hanna, Sylvia Heistand, Kay Hill, Betty Hughs, Ruth Havens, and Jack Harshman. In the third row left to right are Marian Herold, Miss Oppelt, Louise Kain, Audrey Haas, Sharon Hills, Alice Hawkins, Ervin Haas, Larry Heim, Bradley Hollis, Harold Hey, and Richard Hegerfeld. LaMoine Hartman and David Harold were absent when the picture was taken.



**HOMEROOM 64 BANKS 100 PER CENT**—Mr. Everett Havens' homeroom also reached 100 per cent on the first banking day. In the first row are Carmella DeAngelo, Sharon Durnell, Carol Cannon, Juanita Cunningham, Janet Detrick, and Ronald Eckert. In the second row are Jerry Detrick, Don Eckles, Phyllis Ellis, Barbara Detro, Zella Erhardt, Phil Corbin, Barbara Ehrman, Rita Day, and Arlene Dubrove. In the third row are Ronald Cox, Leslie Cox, Adrian DeCassius, Jim Craig, Jed Davis, John Erwin, Byron Erickson, Mr. Havens, Bonnie Disler, Pat Cox, and Paul Castlerline.

## Freedom Of Press Emphasized During Newspaper Week

America is one of the few remaining countries where the theory of equality of man still remains.

The colonists did not bring with them any guarantee of freedom of the press, nor did the right come easy to the Americans.

In 1733, John Peter Zenger, a German immigrant, started the New York Weekly Journal. It was an opposition paper to the spokesman for the royal governor of New York. The common people of the colony supported Zenger's paper. This made the governor of the colony angry, and after the appearance of several strong articles about the governor, Zenger, in November, 1734, was seized, thrown in jail, and charged with libel.

This was the first recorded case of a newspaper started in America for the purpose of opposing a governing political group.

Thus, through almost 300 years the American people, have through their leaders and public opinion insisted that the right to speak and to write be left free of governmental control.

## Fire Leading Cause Of Destruction

Fire is one of the leading causes of destruction of lives and property in the United States. This year the first week of October has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. It is the hope of its sponsors that they can acquaint the public with the cause and prevention of this great enemy, and therefore cut down on the millions of dollars of damage done each year.

First, let us turn to statistics. These figures are cold and impersonal until we translate them into the lives and dollars they represent. We find that on an average nearly 11,000 persons lose their lives through fire each year. Many times that number suffer painful injuries. A majority of these deaths occur in the home, where more than 400,000 fires were reported. A large number of the victims were women and children.

During 1949, \$667,536,000 worth of property was burned up. These figures represent the magnitude of the problem which fires represent. They measure its destructive force in dollars and cents. They are a fitting answer to why we need a fire prevention week.

The perils of fire are present 365 days a year. The only purpose in setting aside one week as Fire Prevention Week is to emphasize the importance of this problem to every man, woman, and child in the country.

Let us look at some of the principal causes of these fires. Careless smoking and use of matches is probably the cause of most fires. How often are you guilty of this. Misuse of electrical appliances ranks second. How many times have you left the iron on when answering the phone?

We can well afford to take a few minutes out to think and take active steps to eliminate the hazards which exist in our homes.

## Our Tribute To Lou

Lou Gessler, who passed away last week, was a great credit to her school. Everyone that knew her liked her very much and deeply respected her courage. In spite of her ill health she always had a cheerful word and smile for everyone she met.

Many of us have known her since our Kindergarten days and have gone all through school with her. To us and to everyone else, it seems a great tragedy that she should leave us. The first day the writer of this editorial went to Kindergarten, Lou was the first person who came up and talked to her and asked her to play. This shows a little of her friendliness, goodness, and willingness to help others.

We, the students of South Side, wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Gessler, Annette and Bill, her brother and sister. We shall long remember Lou and shall never forget what a wonderful person she was.

Greeley's New York Tribune was the first paper in America to recognize Charles Dickens as a great writer.

The second printing press was brought to Massachusetts colony in 1660, 40 years after the first press arrived.

The first successful newspaper in the colonies was started with permission of the royal governor of Massachusetts in 1704.

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## Duplicate Names Cause Confusion For Three Smith Boys; James R., James U., Sophomores; James E., Senior

The third most popular name for a boy is James. Here in South Side that is illustrated very clearly. Combine this name with Smith and you have the perfect alias. However the three boys who possess this name are by no means unhappy about it. As can be expected, they have a lot of confusion when one of them might forget to put his middle initial down. Otherwise, they get along just fine. This week we have chosen the three "Jim Smiths."

James R. shall be the first Smith that we will introduce to you. He is on the college course and is taking English, algebra, Latin, history, and choir. Jim is a 10A. His favorite subject is Latin and Mr. Makey and Mr. Hostettler rate high with him. "This Side of the Law" is his favorite movie and he can be heard saying, "I Escaped From Devil's Island", a recent book he read that impressed him very much.

**Chicken And French Fries**  
"Can Anyone Explain" why he likes chicken and French fries? All Jim knows is that that is his favorite record. Being a nosy little soul, his favorite radio program is "Candid Mike," where they listen in on conversations. Jim likes chemistry and "just plain messing around." Jim's nickname is "Smitty," we can't imagine why. Hmmm, they are provoking, aren't they? Another pet peeve is the French Revolution.

**Still A Bachelor**  
Most of Jim's time is claimed by working at Manth's Pharmacy (plug) and by being a member of the Civil Air Patrol. This summer was spent (in messing around and) going swimming. As for a girl-friend, Jim laughed and said that he was a bache-



Left to right James R., James V., James E.

lor for the time being, but was looking around. Bob Seitz, Russell Muma, Dick Rodenbeck, Bill Thorne, and Bud Brown are a few of Jim's friends. "And furthermore..." If you ever hear these words being spoken by a great South Side orator, you will probably be able to guess that James E. Smith will be doing the orating. Jim is a senior B who is on the business course and is taking English, government, art, chemistry, and business organization and management.

**Also Favors Chicken**  
"Sitting by the Window" is not only his favorite record but also one of his pastimes. Jim, being a very liberal-minded guy, "just loves" comics. "The Flame and the Arrow" also rates high. Jim's favorite teacher is Miss Graham and his favorite subject is chemistry. To Jim, chicken, mashed

potatoes, and noodles are simply delicious. Oh, by the way, so is Claire Chambers (C), his girl-friend.

Speech and athletics are great favorites with Jim, and he is a member of our varsity track team. James E's nicknames include "Jim", "Smitty", "Junior", and "Perk." His pet peeve (call him whichever name you want) is girls who want to drive his father's new car. The most exciting experience Jim's ever had is when he jumped 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump at the sectionals. Pretty far, huh? Another exciting time was when he won the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest.

**Great Athlete**  
This summer Jim played football, baseball, and softball. That boy has loads of energy!! Jim's list of friends: Bob Wilkerson, Charles Littlejohn,

and Sylvester Hill. Jim has the honor of being secretary of the club he belongs to, "The Mighty Counts."

Last of the Smiths, James V., is another interesting character. He is a 10B and is also on the business course. Geometry, English, bookkeeping, physical geography, and band are his subjects for this term. "Treasure Island" is his favorite book and his favorite movie. He must like pirates. Band is his favorite subject and Miss Hodgson his favorite teacher. "Goodnight Irene" can usually put him to sleep, and so he likes it very much. He also likes "I Love a Mystery," which sounds very exciting.

**Another Chicken Lover**

Jim's hobbies are fishing, hunting, playing the clarinet, and eating ice cream and chicken. Especially the last two. One thing that really irks Jim is when people put their gum underneath the desk when they want to get rid of it, and then it gets all over other people's clothes. This summer Jim went to Minnesota, and while he was there he caught a "mess of fish." To him that was really exciting.

When the first bell rings, Jim can usually be found hurrying to Room 94 which is his homeroom. When asked if he has ever had any trouble about his very common name he replied, "I sure have." Once one of the other Jim Smiths got into trouble and their grades were supposed to be held back. Since the Jim that got into the trouble hadn't remembered to put his initial, James V. Smith's grades were held back. After many confusing minutes the affair was settled and James R., James E., and James V. Smith were back again to their daily happenings.

## Musicals, Thriller Dillers Send Kelly Movie Fans Into A Dither For Baseball World Championship

Ask a teenager what he does on those wonderful week-ends away from the worries of school, and he will probably say that he "goes to the show." Some of the Archers have certain ideas and preferences as far as movies are concerned.

Kay Livingston is easy to please, for she likes musical comedies, crime movies, and documentary films, too.

Musicals and human interest stories are enjoyed by Joyce Roark. She thinks there are too many crime movies and believes documentary films are important to one's education.

George Tsinaroff wishes he could see more of the old Arabian Night pictures. He does not care for documentary films and would be very unhappy if crime movies were not shown. "Lots of drama," says Marjorie Rockhill. There are too many crime movies for Marjorie. She didn't think she would like the movie, "Pinky," though she wasn't able to see it.

Shirley Moore loves the movies bordering on humorous family life. She liked the movie, "Pinky" because it showed what conditions Negroes have to live under. She thinks there are too many crime movies.

Like many other teenagers, Pat Greshan likes musicals and love stories. She doesn't think that documentary films hold your interest enough. She doesn't like so many crime movies either.

Lee Johnson enjoys the musicals like "Summer Stock," which was in Fort Wayne a couple of weeks ago. Lee really liked "The Jackie Robinson Story" because it showed that a colored person can become very famous in baseball just as Babe Ruth did. There are too many gruesome, blood-curdling crime movies in Lee's opinion.

"I love those romantic movies," says Betsy Burchard dreamily. Documentary films like "Gentlemen's Agreement" are wonderful and very educational," she adds. Also, there are definitely not too many crime movies for Betsy.

Sylvia Polhamus explains, "Exciting movies like 'The Flame and the Arrow' take up my time! Documentary films can be very exciting," she adds, "but some of those crime movies are so fantastic."

Mysteries and stories about Robin Hood get a lot of applause from Al-

len Mead. There are not too many crime movies for excitement-loving Allen, but documentary films get a little boring sometimes.

It is hoped that there will be lots of good movies in Fort Wayne this winter, since movie going increases during winter months. You can be sure of seeing lots of Kelly lads and lassies dashing off to the movies every weekend.

### "Take Me Out To The Ball Game"

From the earliest times, men have engaged in various forms of more or less highly organized play activity. Athletic contests, whether for amusement and recreation, or as a means of training for the serious pursuits of life, have always been highly valued.

Baseball was first played in something like its present form in Cooperstown, New York, in 1839, and its invention is credited to Major General Abner Doubleday. The first code of rules was drawn up by the Knickerbocker Club of New York City in 1843. As it became more popular, leagues like the National, American Association, and the American League were formed in 1876, 1882, and 1900 respectively.

**Originated In Pitt**  
The World Series was originated in 1903 by the Pittsburgh team, who won the National League and the Boston Red Sox, who were the American champions. It was not well organized, but was the result of challenges and acceptances by the different ball clubs.

In 1905 Boston repeated and therefore challenged the New York Giants, National League winner, to a series. At the time John McGraw of the Giants almost began a baseball war by refusing to allow his club to play the Red Sox. After this difficulty with Gray, it was decided that a post-season series was to be organized, and would start in 1905.

Series time is here again, and for 1950 it will be the New York Yankees, American League champions, and the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League fighting it out for the championship of the world.

History and hysteria were made famous at Archerland recently, when the most dramatic, pulse-pounding World Series, resulted in a victory for the Bows who defeated the Arrows, 4 to 0. Everett Tungett, '50, pitching ace, held the Arrows hitless while Barbara Bergel cheered from the stands. Bob Wilkerson, James Smith, and Charles Littlejohn, also received a lot of cheers, as spectators

Heath Kendrick (C), Clara Chambers (C), and Doris Dimsey yelled them on to a homer apiece.

During one inning George Yarian came up with a pulled leg muscle in a dash for second and had to be relieved by Odell Billingsley (C), and one play that End Tackett (C), and Pat Joiner didn't miss. Just then, Don Koehlinger, '50, came walking through the stands selling popcorn, and of course Sharon Parvey took time out to buy some. The dust flew as Jack Johnson made one of his famous belly-buster slides, and umpire Normalee Baney called it safe.

**Big Old Mine**

At half time Pat Ellis and Bill Mitchell, '50, hungry as usual, hurried out for hotdogs, while Don Johnson came out on the field leading the band and Senya Smith waved frantically from her seat. As play was resumed, Bob Gotschall opened for the Arrows with a single, and after Jim Craig got the next two, he walked Bob Day, '50, and Phil Salzman, '49. Sally Osha, Barbara Ehrman, Jean Manning, and Gracie King got a thrill out of that, and they decided baseball was really okay. Jerry Pontius was climbing the ramp when the crowd became unusually excited. He dashed over to ask Sylvia Huss what had happened and found out that he had just missed seeing Joe Chandler, '49, have an argument with umpire Marlene Clark.

Meanwhile rookies Ralph Burch, Dale Neimeyer, and Keith Saylor were sitting on the bench kidding among themselves what they would do if they got into the game and in the stands Margaret Schremer, Donna Brinkroeger, and Carol Schneider, not seeing their heroes in action, were just about ready to demand their money back. Up in the press box, sports announcer Dick Van Horn was broadcasting the plays while Pat Klenke dreamily listened in on her portable radio. Soon the game was

over and Donna Jean Roebel rushed onto the field to congratulate Tom Skole, '50, on his spectacular fielding. Most of the fans went home contented and happy and another World Series was recorded in history.

### Melody Lane Meetin' Place For Songsters

"Golly, I wish Just Plain Bill would ask me for a date," sighed Ka-Ka-Ka-Katie. "Just think Louise if Frankie and Johnnie asked you and Linda, we could go somewhere in My Merry Oldsmobile. Why, we could go to the circus and see The Man On The Flying Trapeze, or maybe the boys would rather see De Camptown Races.

"But!" said Louise. "I know Frankie would rather Take Me Out To The Ball Game. You know he talks about baseball Night and Day."

"Oh! I've got a better idea," laughed Linda. "Some Sunday Morning let's take a Slow Boat to China."

"Oh, cut it out," said Dinah as she came stumbling up. "I Didn't Slip," she said, I was pushed. Behind her was the culprit, Just Plain Bill.

"I know," he said, "On A Picnic We Will Go. I know just the place, Down By The Old Mill Stream. You, Linda, can bring the sandwiches, and Dinah can bring Shoo Fly Pie for dessert. You won't have to worry about bringing anything to drink, 'cause the boys will probably bring The Little Brown Jug."

"Let's all hop in My Red Wagon," said Johnnie, "and get going." While they gathered around the campfire everybody began to sing. The Stars Will Remember the golden voices that filled the Blue Skies that night. Bill brought his ukelele, so naturally he was asked to Play A Simple Melody.

For excitement the gang decided to play hide-and-seek in the Green Valleys. Louise was chosen "it." "Where Are You?," she called. A mysterious voice answered By The Tree in the Meadow. The Blue Skies soon turned too dark to play, and the couples took to Strolling Through the Park.

But as all exciting evenings must come to a close, so did this one. The Friendly Star warned the couples they had better hurry home as it was getting quite late.

## Platter Chatter

Tucked away among recent releases is a modest little item which merits far more attention than it will probably receive. The label is Mercury; the number, 5356; the performer, Louis Prima; and the selection, "Charleston." The name itself says a lot of course and, for that matter, the music even more. In any case, nothing else managed to capture the brisk flavor of a whole day and age as incisively as the Charleston did and, as this record proves, still does. It was fortunate that Louis Prima was entrusted with the pleasurable responsibility of introducing this minor masterpiece to the younger generation and reintroducing it to the older.

Speaking of albums, have you heard Art Tatum's new Capitol release? It's tops. Probably the greatest living pianist in the popular field, Tatum illustrates how he leads the parade on such wonderful tunes as "I Cover The Waterfront," "I Got A Right To Sing The Blues," "Willow Weep For Me," "Aunt Hager's Blue," "Nice Work If You Get It," and "Dancing In The Dark." All are strictly instrumental.

A young pianist who has been meeting with a fair amount of fame and fortune recently is Jan August. His latest disc for Mercury with Harry Geller's Orchestra and Henri Pierre with a vocal group showcases "Deep Night" and "Where Do I Go From You?"

Three other shiny new Mercury records feature Frankie Laine, Patti Page, and Dinah Washington.

Dinah, one of the best blues singers in the business, intones Irving Berlin's perennial question, "How Deep Is The Ocean?" and "Why Don't You Think Things Over" with Teddy Wilson's orchestra.

Frankie Laine comes up with a change of pace in "God Bless The Child" and "Don't Cry Little Children, Don't Cry." Harry Geller's orchestra with Carl Fischer at the organ set the tempo and provide a suitable background.

Three new Victor singles worth cheering about are Hugo Winterhalter's "Mr. Touchdown, U. S. A." and "The Red We Want Is The Red We've Got," Freddy Martin's "Rumbalero" and "Dixie, Dixie, Do Right By You?" and Perry Como's "Patricia," and "Watchin' The Train Go By." Spin them yourself and see what we mean.

Last but not least, Ray Anthony's latest success labeled "Can Anyone Explain" is the gold star winner this week. It's strictly dream stuff.

## Fashion Forecasts

Along with the harvest moon, hayrides, and football games comes old Jack Frost, whose appearance is a sure sign that winter is on its way. Nothing is more practical for the fashion-minded lass than a good wool suit and coat for those wintry nights.

In coatings, wool fleece, and wool chinchilla come out on top this season. They're warm and snugly and do not cheat on the eye appeal. This winter, the great big flared coat or the narrowly-fitted coat will be the most popular.

You may not know every point of the football game, but you're bound to be a good spectator in one of fall's new casual coats. Particularly popular, are the belted styles in flannel, tweed, worsted, and corduroy. They, of course, come in those new shades of gold, cinnamon, toast, tangerine, and rum brown. For those of the fairer sex who prefer a straight coat, the fashion trend is straight and boxy in the front and belted in the back.

The fall topper plays an important part in this year's wardrobe, too. These coats have a lot of glamour with a little price. They are particularly nice to wear at this time of the year when the weather varies a lot. The wool suede with the notched collar and pockets, shirred back and belted back rate high with the teens.

Born to be worn on the campus, in town or on dates are this year's line of suits. They may be matched with coats, hats and purses to add that well-dressed look to any wardrobe. Suit skirts may be worn with blouses and sweaters to form an extra outfit. And, of course, weskits may be bought in any style or color to harmonize with your skirts.

Plaids, corduroys, wools, velvets, and rayon suitings are the most popular fabrics for your fall and winter suits. Hip pockets, dolman sleeves, detachable collars and straight skirts are all a part of this year's fashionable suits.

Thus, if you are in need of a suit or coat, these few suggestions might help you in selecting a fashionable, yet practical wardrobe for the winter season which is on its way.

## Cinema Synopses

For the first time, filmland has produced a rip-roaring story about a favorite American sport, roller racing. The "Fireball" is the first film ever to show this dangerous sport to the public.

Peppy Mickey Rooney co-stars with Pat O'Brien in the story of the roller racways. Mickey is a hard-up orphan who rises to fortune and fame through his professional ability as king of the racing rinks.

Mickey was just a little guy, but on skates he was a flying demon. Pat brings romance into Mickey's life and helps him build his career on wheels.

Music, music, music is Wayne King's ambition when he opens at the Quiffy on October 7. He is going to have a variety concert with soloist entertainers, and of course, his orchestra.

The show will include oldtime favorites, new and unusual arrangements of currently popular songs, and many other favorites. It is sure to be an evening of fine entertainment.

"The Toast of New Orleans" is a colorful picture about a beautiful opera star (Kathryn Grayson), a singing fisherman (Mario Lanza), and a lively festival.

The fisherman falls in love with the opera star, a guest at the festival, and lets his Uncle's fishing boat stray out of the procession, with the result that it escapes the blessing.

That night a violent storm ruins the boat. Pepe (the fisherman), in order to buy his uncle a new boat, has to train for an opera career. After vigorous training, Pepe sings with Suzette (the opera star) in a light opera.

"The Toast of New Orleans" is one of the top musicals ever produced and is bound to make a hit with everyone.

The South Side Times  
Founded October 6, 1922

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## Don't Forget . . .

1. Gasoline and matches don't mix.
2. Leaving an iron connected while attending the door or telephone invites fire in.
3. The use of short circuits is dangerous.
4. Smoking in bed may be relaxing, and if not careful will be the last relaxing you'll do.
5. Cigarette butts which aren't put out after using, might cause a loss of life or property.
6. Unclean furnaces and ovens are hazardous.
7. Ashes need metal containers not wooden ones.
8. Gasoline is never to be used for purposes at home.
9. Smoking in the garage is one cause of fire.
10. Windy days are not days to start outdoor fires.
11. Children are to be kept away from bonfires.
12. Radios aren't meant to be used in bathrooms.
13. Matches are not toys for children; therefore keep matches out of reach from children.



FIRE SAFETY FLASH #3

15. Use non-flammable decorations.
  16. Never to toss lighted matches away.
  17. To learn where the nearest fire alarm is located.
  18. To learn the telephone number of the fire department.
  19. To teach escape routes to your family.
  20. To buy a reliable fire extinguisher.
  21. Not to smoke while driving.
  22. To keep to the floor if the room is full of smoke.
  23. To use a wet handkerchief as a mask from inhaling smoke.
  24. Never to run if clothes catch fire.
  25. To smother the fire by roll in a blanket.
  26. To keep ash trays handy.
  27. To call the gas company if gas leaks.
  28. To take time to plan exit if caught in a fire.
  29. To take notice of exits when attending entertainment centers.
- Fire can be put to use for good and bad things. Let us be masters of fire and not fire, master of us. Taking simple precautions can save lives and property.

## Service Work Attracts 115

Mr. Paul Sidell, the guidance director, has announced the following people who have signed up for service work this semester. There are approximately 115 students.

Those that have signed up to be locker guards are Carl Swanson, Mona Remmers, Ann Hawkins, Frances Bodenborn, and Louise Beecher. Pat Kelsio, Jo Ann Kuge, and Pat Gear are helpers in the guidance office.

In the dean's office those helping Miss Van Gorder are Sally Stambaugh, Janet Thomas, Mary Jane Richardson, Sue Olvey, Jo Anne King, Sandra Berry, Barbara Ehrman, Sue Branning, Jo Ann Curtis, Sue Deahl, Jean Fletcher, Dottie Fairley, Sally Gingham, and Sandra Harris.

Those who signed up for work in the athletic office include Carolyn Cannon, Loann Holloper, Pat Eller, Jean Manning, Virginia Buchanan, Janice Epple, Lois Neukam, and Janice Loveland.

### Music Department Helpers

These students, Betsy Burchard, Rosalie Fitch, Lois Stults, Joyce Roark, Wesley Stoppenhagen, Fred Stephani, Stan Green, Eleanor Monts, Bill Parke, Hope Cooper, Janet Baals, Sue Beuret, Elaine Morgan, Jerome Jordan, and Sally LeVay help Mr. Drummond in the music department. Helping Mr. Hostetter with the choir duties are Joyce Miller, Jim Lontz, Spero Theodore, Ruth Settler, Sue Laman, Sue Krause, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Joan Clauser, and Mona Waters.

Library assistants include Phyllis Berning, Millicent Bright, Ina Gay Britton, Carol Dyer, Phyllis Koehl, Patty Jo Pritchett, Richard Smith, Barbara Boggess, Pat Dobson, Georgette Gettle, Gene Kimpel, Sally Palmer, Sondra Brown, Sue Buckley, Jean Jones, Marcella Lee, Mary Vegors, Sue Briner, Bob Sutton, Charlotte Flowers, Joyce Purk, Donna Jean Roebel, Lois Stults, Muriel Hallgren, Bob Hanauer, Roger Martin, Sue Stiver, and Sue Whiteman.

### Gym Workers

Girls working in the Girls Athletic office are Carol Kortum, Ellen Hoham, Jackie Day, Rose Stein, Nancy Clark, Dorothy Meyer, Mary Ann Mayer, Carol Crumrine, Ellen Jane Lough, Eileen Hollman, Virginia Clendenen, Dolores McKay, Carolyn Arthur, Sharon Farlow, Pat Klenke, Marilyn Mitchell, and Joan Clauser.

Those assisting Mr. Gilbert in the chemistry room are: George Haller, Jo Ann Gregg, Sylvia Polhamus, Jo Ann Curtis, Barbara Snyder, Marilyn Siemens, Betsy Roe, Rodger Martin, Ned Huss, Jane Jones, Tom Horan, Pat Ellis, Bob Carrel, and Alan She-line.

General office workers include Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Anna Gorrell, Kay Livingston, Beverly Stein, Norma Plumley, Lois Mossman, Myra Miller, Carol Hurter, Joy Wilkens, Joanie Frank, Sally LeVay, Janet Thomas, Sylvia Polhamus, Shirley Roy, and Jane Jones.

Mr. Murray has Tom Burr, Dave Berghorn, Jim Blackburn, and Kenny Rodewald helping him. Those doing service work for Mr. Bex are Warren Gidley and Don Driver. Rodger Etzler is Mr. Bobay's service worker.

Still others doing work for other teachers include: Patti Grubb and Carol Bendel for Mr. Furst. Miss Zweig's service worker is Carol Ganger. Miss Cook, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Fortney, Miss Osborne, Miss Demaree, and Miss Oppelt have the following students for service workers: Sharon Hillard, Georgia Thompson, Floretta Ford, Mary Francis Kiracofe, Barbara Huffman, and Bonnie Henninger.

Mrs. Fleck's workers are Sharon Towns and Sharon Portman. Mr. Havens' include Phyllis Landgrebe and Pat Bureau. John Mitchell, Alan She-line, Lester Marker, and David Heine are Mr. Heine's workers in the bookshop.

Sally Eckert and Jim Baxter do various jobs for Mr. Weber. Mr. Billard's workers are Nancy Plasket and Pat Bushong. Sally Gilbert works for Mr. McClain, and Myra Pollack is Mr. Wilson's service worker this semester.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Mrs. Fleck's Art 4-8, 18 pupils have volunteered for work on Fire Prevention posters. Each high school gets one first prize and there is also a city-wide sweepstakes winner.

Jim Feber, Art 4-8, made all five posters for the YWCA Carnival Capers by the stencil and air brush method.

Art 1 is learning lettering with pen and ink.

Mr. Bobay's Metal 1 classes recently had a test on micrometers. In period 1, Dick Bauer, Roy Macke, and Will Kenline made perfect scores. In period 6 and 7, Bob Hannauer, Joe Hammons, Harold Wiegmann, Dick Kessler, Lyle Van Horn, Jack Powell, Haas Ervin, Gerald Hill, Jim Schon, and Albert McClure also made perfect scores.

In Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 class Barbara Stobaugh, Janice Plattner, and Deanne Murry have earned the highest number of points on daily tests for this semester. Janice and Barbara tied.

In Miss Fiedler's General Math 1, Carl Crickmore, Jane Zumbum, Doris Dempsey, Roger Glass, and Coleen Stovall are the leaders in number of points on daily tests for this semester.

In Mr. Heine's two freshman classes it happened that they both have 41 students in them. This was quite a coincidence.

Donna Jean Roebel was the first to finish the three required reports for outside reading in Miss Osborne's English 5, period 4 class.

Mr. Elam who came to South Side from Texas, brought with him a new system of grading. During the semester, his English students will be expected to hand in ten themes which will count forty points. He will give ten literature tests worth forty points and ten grammar tests worth twenty points. This adds up to one hundred points. Besides these points he has what he calls a bonus. If a person answers a question right, he will get a plus marked in the grade book. However, if the person misses the answer, a minus will be recorded. At the end of the semester, if the student has more pluses than minuses, he will get three points added to his grade. But, if he has more minuses, there will be no points subtracted.

Miss Osborne's Homeroom 36 is making fun out of their banking by choosing sides and conducting a contest. Johnny Jenkins is captain of the "S. S. Greens" and Jim Hornberger heads the "S. S. Whites." Last Tuesday, the classroom percentage was twenty, but these energetic 9Bs are trying hard to reach their grade.

Homeroom 28 has been discussing how to choose wisely their high school subjects. Mr. Sterner also has announced the homeroom mothers: Mrs. Charles Gutshall and Mrs. John P. Davis.

Miss Marjorie Bell is having her beginning art classes make wire figures. They are also making silver wire pins.

Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 has four new members this year. They are Jerry Knight from the Navy, Mary Ann Lawrence from South Whitley, Indiana; Marlin Jones from Central High School, and Sue Laman from Kalamazoo, Michigan. Jerry Knight, Mary Ann Lawrence, and Sue Laman have all been pupils at South Side as underclassmen.

Mr. McClure's government classes are studying the Constitution of the United States from Beck's. They are also making a chart about the distribution of the Fort Wayne citizens' taxes.

Mr. Louie R. Hull gave a physics test to his fourth period class and Harry Mellin and Keith Stephens made 100 per cent.

Mr. Ward Gilbert's chemistry classes have started working on experiments. If you should walk by and get a whiff of something strange, remember—it's just a combination of acids and other odors that someone has been mixing together to find out the results.

Mr. Billard gave Literature tests to two of his classes. In the English 5, period 3 class, Nancy Plasket made an A+. Jim Davis and Shirley Smelser made A's. In the English 6, period 6 class, Pat Gresham made an A+. Jim McCormick and Earline Simon made A's.

In Miss Covatt's period 2, Typing 2 class the following typed the highest speed: Bonnie Henninger typed 42.9 words per minute with 2 errors; Marilyn Rheinfrank, 42.8 with 4 errors; and Marilyn Remmers, 40.4 with 3 errors.

The following typed the highest speed in Miss Covatt's Typing

Edward H. Miller  
PHARMACIST  
2128 Calhoun St., Corner Dewald  
Phone Harrison 1280

The Friendly Store  
Stiles Market  
2901 South Hanna  
H-3177

## Audubon Movie Tours Planned

Five of the nation's leading naturalists and wildlife photographers have been scheduled for the Audubon Screen Tour series here this season as a part of the Purdue University Center's Adult Education program. This program is in cooperation with the Stockbridge Chapter of the Indiana Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society.

The series, which feature color motion pictures of wildlife and wilderness scenery, has as its first program, "Wild Life at Your Doorstep," by Howard L. Orans. This is to be presented at the Purdue Center ballroom on Thursday, November 9. Other programs in the series are: Summer in Idaho," by Arthur C. Twomey, Tuesday, December 5; "Beneath Buckeye Skies," by Karl H. Maslowski, Wednesday, January 10; "By Sky Crib to Glacier," by Howard Cleanes, Wednesday, February 21; and "Wings and Talons," by Harold M. Hill, Wednesday, April 25.

Audubon Screen Tours are an important part of the educational program, being undertaken by the National Audubon Society to increase public appreciation of wildlife and wilderness values and to promote wise use of natural resources, and are now presented in more than 140 cities in the United States and Canada. These tours bring to audiences color records of some of the rarest and most interesting wild creatures.

Audubon Screen Tour series tickets are now on sale at the local Purdue Center and from members of the Stockbridge Chapter of the Indiana Audubon Society. Special series tickets at a reduced rate are available to students through the high school age.

## Students Bank \$646.20; 3 Rooms

(Continued from page 1)

68 Demaree	30.	29.10
70 McClure	35.	11.25
72 Makey	11.	2.25
74 Leif	57.	16.20
76 Thompson	16.	14.50
78 Weber	72.7.	2.40
79 Mellen	12.	6.25
80 McClain	10.	.85
82 Peirce	20.	3.00
90 Perkins	28.	11.75
91 Heine	23.	4.35
92 DeLancey	85.	10.45
94 Hodgson	48.	8.80
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	92.	16.50
108 Wilson	13.	1.55
110 Murphy		
138 Rehorth	10.	7.00
140 Reiff	10.	8.00
142 M. Crowe	69.	27.95
144 Briner		
146 Fortney	50.	9.20
176 Murch	10.35	81.00
182 Zweig	14.3	1.60
184 Covault	20.	3.80
186 Post	46.	13.25
188 Fiedler	15.6	23.75
190 Moore	66.	15.55

## Committee Discusses Open House, Class Teas

The Hospitality Committee met in Miss Van Gorder's office on Friday, September 29, in order that they might discuss the plans for the open house which will be held October 9. They also discussed the class teas which will be in November.

Mrs. William S. Mossman is the chairman of this committee, and Mrs. J. H. Plasket is her co-chairman. The representatives for the classes are as follows: freshman representative, Mrs. D. Miller; sophomore representative, Mrs. Don Eckels; junior representative, Mrs. Lee Wilks; and the senior representative, Mrs. Joseph Horan.

## South Side Swimmers Join YWCA Classes

South Side swimming students have enrolled for the fall term at the YWCA. Three classes were offered to the swimmers. The beginners group, the intermediate class, and the advanced water ballet class.

The list of registrants include Lorraine Beecher, Francis Bodenborn, Nancy Clark, Jeanine Deeter, Marilyn Dunifon, Florence Fairfield, Joan Fegler, Carole Fruechtenicht, Nancy Good, Alice Hawkins, Marilyn Head, Beverly Ann Henry, Sharon Hillard, Louise Kain, Arlean Kiltie, Bonnie Kierker, Doris Lange, Joan Logan, Shirley McCreary, Joyce Miller, Sue Olvey, Nancy Plasket, Vaneda Stegner, Beverly Stern, Ann Von Gunten, Judy Wilks, and Nancy Wilson.

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## Success In Business Depends On Good Personality Traits

Your personality plays an important part in job success. When a person works on a job, he brings the skills, training, and benefits of his past experience, but he also brings his personality and character. Recently, Glen Drake, expert in the use of personality in business, described what personality really means. He said that personality is the ability to do and say things that people like. You must be able to get along with other people if you are ever able to make a success of your job.

Employers who have studied the reasons for failures in jobs have found that most people who fail on a job, do so, not because they lack technical skill but because of their undesirable personality traits. An employee must have more than technical skills. He must be a mature, well-adjusted person. He must be able to work with and get along with all types of people.

### Cooperation Needed

You have learned, no doubt, at school, that you must cooperate with students and teachers, if you wish to rate high in the estimate of both. It is the same principle in a job. No individual can work entirely by himself all the time. It takes scores of people cooperating together to finally complete a job. Unless one can fit smoothly into this system, can take directions and coordinate his efforts with those about him, he may fail completely in his task and disrupt operations about him.

Laziness, carelessness, disregard of rules and instructions, quarrelsomeness, chronic tardiness and absenteeism, ignorance, and unreliability are all traits which make for a very undesirable employee.

### Personality Helps

Every employer has also known workers who had only mediocre ability, but they possessed the character and personality traits to help them use their abilities to become outstanding employees. Some of you students who are interested in a job after high school feel that you haven't the ability to go to work, but if you use your character and personality to help you bring out your abilities, you can make a success of your job. Industry, reliability, trustworthiness, and cooperativeness are the things that do the trick.

Many students have a misconception that all they need to prepare

themselves for a successful career is to study certain courses. Of course this is very important, but the real preparation must be within yourself. The kind of person you are determines the kind of employee you will make.

### Good Detectives

A salesman does not need a course in personality development because personality is developed by the time a person is seven years old. However everyone who is interested in making a job a success should learn the things which give a bad impression. Artificiality is very bad in an employee. The employer can sense it almost immediately. Always direct your personality toward the person you are talking to—look alert is a good motto to follow in business.

What kind of an employee will you make? What type is your personality? Here is a quiz. Answer the questions and see how you rate.

Yes No

1. Do you have a real willingness and desire to learn new skills and ways of doing things? ☐ ☐
2. Are you neat in your personal appearance and work habits? ☐ ☐
3. Are you punctual? ☐ ☐
4. Can you adapt to new and unexpected situations easily? ☐ ☐
5. Do you have a sense of duty and responsibility? ☐ ☐
6. Are you reliable? ☐ ☐
7. Can you follow directions willingly and without argument? ☐ ☐
8. Can you understand instructions and carry them out accurately? ☐ ☐
9. Can you accept criticism without feeling hurt? ☐ ☐
10. Are you a friendly person to work with? ☐ ☐
11. Do you like people? ☐ ☐
12. Are you friendly and congenial? ☐ ☐

If you answered "yes" to most of the questions, you have the making of a good employee. All you need are the skills and training. However, if you answered "no" to more than a few of the questions, you can stand improvement. Remember the earlier in life you begin to develop the personality characteristics that are important for good working habits, the better chance you will have for success in the job world.

## Blind Evangelist Gives Show Here

Friday's assembly was to help more young people of today become better Christians. The two speakers were Elmer Sacks and Eddie Motter. Eddie went to U.C.L.A. and Bible School in Los Angeles. He spent five years in show business. When Eddie was six years old, he was throwing a stick at a tree and it flew back and hit him in his right eye. Then, when he was nine, he was trying to tear a gummy substance from a tree with his new knife. The knife flew back and went into his left eye, which left him completely blind. Eddie learned everything by feeling. He did quite a lot of acting for money, but five years ago he quit because he became interested in Christian work.

Another reason why he quit show business was that he felt he was using his talents which God had given him to draw kids into gambling places, theaters, and other destructive places. Eddie talked very much against smoking and drinking.

Eddie showed how not to do a hand stand and then how. He did a half turn on his arm. The most difficult one was where he sat a chair upon the table, sat down on it, and then did a hand stand sitting upside down. Mr. Sacks told about an actual case he worked on. When he caught the boys, he asked the judge for probation for one of them. He gave three reasons why: it was his first offense, he only had three months to finish high school, and if he was sent to prison he would probably come out a criminal.

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## Faculty Feast To Be Tonight

Approximately seventy present and former teachers, their wives and husbands, and children will attend the annual faculty picnic tonight at 6 p. m. at the Sears-Roebuck Pavilion.

The general arrangements committee consists of the following: Miss Lucy Mellen, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. Lester Hostetter, and Mr. Ernest Walker.

The entertainment committee consists of Mr. Earl Sterner, chairman, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Paul Sidell, Miss Leona Zweig, and Mr. Ernest Walker.

The transportation of food, equipment, and people will be taken care of by Mr. Lloyd Whelan, who is chairman of this committee; Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Charles Billiard, and Mr. C. A. Bex.

Table setting and decoration committee has Miss Barbara Leif as chairman and as assistants Miss Hazel Miller, Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mr. George Collyer.

Miss Lucy Mellen is chairman of the serving committee. Helping her will be Mr. Lester Hostetter, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Edith Reiff, Miss Matha Thompson, Mr. Glenn Stebing, and Mr. Everett Havens.

The cleanup committee, headed by Mr. Ora Davis, consists of Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Nell Covatt, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mr. Jake McClure, and Mr. Marion Feasel.

## Lois Mossman Installed As President Of Philo

The installation of new officers and a welcome to the old and new members of Philo took place at its organization meeting, September 18. The new officers are as follows: Lois Mossman, president; Jane Jones, vice-president; Joann Trader, secretary; Marilyn Ellingwood, treasurer; Joan Bixler, Sue Branning, Joy Wilkins, Barbara Boggess, Jenne Baer, publicity; Phyllis Hasse, art; Jane Hatendorf, program; Georgia Thompson, Georgette Gettle, and Sharon Smith, pianists; Bonnie Henninger, typist; and Betsy Roe, music chairman. Miss Demaree, sponsor, welcomed all new and old members and said she hoped they would all cooperate in making the meetings as successful as they have always been.

## David Neighbour Starts Photography Business

David Neighbour, '50, former Totem and Times photographer, has moved to Elyria, Ohio, where he has set up his own photography business and has been doing quite well. He does weddings, portrait sittings, and commercial photography. He says that as soon as he gets settled a little more, he will build up a fine business.

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EVENTS  
TO  
COME

Thursday  
Faculty picnic, Sears-Roebuck Pavilion  
36 Workshop Planning Committee, part of the Stage Craft Committee—Room 36

Friday  
Student Players, Greeley Room  
GAA Speedball  
End of Grade Period

Saturday  
Football, Michigan City, Here

Monday  
Wranglers, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Speedball  
Open House

Tuesday  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range  
Music Assembly  
Grades Issued

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# Archers, Host To Imps Saturday, Out To Avenge Defeat Last Year

The South Side Archers return home Saturday to play host against the mighty Michigan City Imps, the game beginning at 2 p. m. With two straight victories under their belt and improving rapidly, the Archer grid-ders should give the boys from up north a rough afternoon.

South is mighty proud of their 27-to-7 scalping of the Gary Froebel eleven and will be out to avenge a 33-to-0 trouncing handed out last year by the Michigan City Red Devils.

The boys up near Lake Michigan have tasted defeat three times in as many starts and will be on their toes all the way to keep intact the winning string over the Archers. The Red Devils lost their first start to Elkhart 19 to 12 and since have been dumped by John Adams and Riley of South Bend.

Only two Imps of varsity style are returning from the powerful grid machine of last year. The line averages right near 178 pounds, which is big for high school even though not as large as last year's massive forward wall.

Starting at the end post are a pair of 6 foot ends, Chuck Trotter and Bill Young. Trotter, weighing 160 pounds, patrols the left side while Young, who hits 175, is left end.

Merle Searcy is a veteran tackle standing 6 foot and weighing 185 pounds. At right tackle is Jim Nieman, who stands 6 foot 1 inch tall and packs a powerful 190 pounds. These two boys have seemed to be holding the defense together so far and will be some of the biggest threats to stop Archer ground gainers.

Second "Little Gooch"

At left guard will be either a first year man Carl Zeese or Bill Barker. Zeese stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs only 160 pounds while Barker is 5 feet 11 inches and tips the scales at 180 pounds. On the other side of the center will be either Al Gory or Fritz Sperling. Standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 165 is Sperling, who has been playing most of the time. His able replacement, Al Glory, is a 6 foot 1 inch lad weighing 200 pounds (a guy in the same class as

"Little Gooch.") Steve Delaney will be the boy in the center slot this season. He is a 185 pounder standing 6 feet 1 inch, who has been quite effective backing up the line. He will be aided by a first year man, Marvin Pozdol.

Coach Wayne Plew will have Don Shiparsky calling the plays. This 5 foot 10 inch field general weighs 170 pounds. He already has proved himself dangerous both in running and passing.

Halfback Weighs 178 Pounds

Jack Wilson, a 178-pound 5 foot 8 inch senior, is the left halfback. The right halfback position will go to

either Ken Schriber or Richard Hatcher. Ken stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 160 pounds while his able competitor for the same position, Hatcher, stands the same height but is five pounds lighter at 155.

See Big Future

At fullback is a rugged 165-pounder, Don South. Newt Meer, the Red Devil backfield coach, sees a great future in this hard driving line bucker.

The Archers will tackle the Michigan City squad with somewhat the same lineup that was victorious at Gary. When the two teams line up Saturday they will look something like this.

South Side  
Ends—Jensen, Loomis.  
Tackles—Buckley, Fryback.  
Guards—Mangels, Littlejohn.  
Center—Levy.  
Quarterback—Davis.  
Halfbacks—Holloway, Wuebben-horst.  
Fullback—Ellenwood.  
Michigan City  
Ends—Trotter, Young.  
Tackles—Searcy, Nieman.  
Guards—Barker, Sperling.  
Center—Delaney.  
Quarterback—Shiparsky.  
Halfbacks—Wilson, Schriber.  
Fullback—South.

## Battle For Big League Pennant Turns Eyes Of Ball Fans On World Series

By Art Kimball

For several weeks, the eyes and ears of our great sports-minded nation have been centered on the Major League pennant races. Both the National and American League wins have been bitterly contested and brilliantly played. This season has seen new records set in many departments. The almighty home run has been a subject of great discussion. The manufacturers of major league baseballs have been accused of hopping up the 1950 pellet, and thus making cheap homers come more easily. Everything considered, the 1950 diamond season has been one of the most publicized and widely discussed seasons in the game's history.

This year's National League flag chase was copied by a youthful group of men out of the "City of Brotherly Love." Of course, we are speaking of the majors' Cinderella team, the Philadelphia Phillies. The "Fighting Phils", as the people of Philly refer to their boys, pulled away from the pack in early August and were never headed. Although the National Guard took their talented young southpaw, Curt Simmons, the Phillies still won the National League bunting without being too hard-pressed.

Eddie Sawyer, a great prospect for manager-of-the-year honors, did a terrific job of guiding the Phils to their first flag since 1915. The amazing "Whiz Kids" fielded the youngest team in the National loop, sparked by the great pitching of Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Bubba Church, Bob Miller,

and, of course, dependable Jim Konstanty, who relieved so many times that Shibe Park patrons began to look towards the left field bull pen about the seventh inning each ball game. Konstanty, probably more than any one man, was responsible for the great success of this year's "Whiz Kids."

Another factor in the terrific pennant win registered by the Sawyersmen was the inspiring comeback of flashy Eddie Waitkus. Waitkus was shot by a love-crazed girl in Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel just before the 1949 All-Star game. Eddie's come-back was definitely inspiring in the Phils' success. Waitkus, along with veteran catcher Andy Seminick, tended to steady the youthful Phillies throughout the heat of the flag fight.

The flashy young double play combo of Granny Hamner and Mike Goliath made the National League champs tough down the middle. Talented third sacker Willie "Puddenhead" Jones supplied hustle, spirit, and home run punch to the Philadelphia's attack. The men of Shibe Park had a rugged outer garden, featuring the power-hitting of Del Ennis and Dick Sisler, plus the great speed and defensive play of handsome Richie Ashburn.

Yankees Not Like Phils  
The American League title race was almost undecided until the final day of the season. Once again, the powerful New York Yankees swept through to the pennant behind the able management of Casey Stengel. The "Bronx Bombers", led by the able hurling of Vic Raschi, Tommy Byrne, Alie Reynolds, Ed Lopat, and Tom Ferrick, pulled away from the pack on

September 24 and were never headed.

The Yanks, for the most part, are a direct opposite of the men of Eddie Sawyer. The "Bombers" are a veteran outfit, led by a veteran manager. Experience has usually been an important factor in the American League race. The Yanks' "luck", as many people call it, never seemed to run out. Young Eddie Ford came through sensationally on the mound, veteran Johnny Mize belted the ears off American League hurlers, and Phil "Scooter" Rizzuto had his greatest year.

Yankees Are Great Team  
This was the seventeenth time the Yanks have entered the World Series. Be it Yankee tradition or just plain ability, the "Bombers" are possibly the greatest team in modern baseball history. The famed "Yankee Clipper", Joe DiMaggio had a comparatively poor year, but nevertheless was an inspiring factor in the New York late season rush. The big city boys got the steady mixture of good pitching, solid hitting, and classy fielding. The "Men of the Bronx" had a veteran infield composed of Johnny Mize, Gerry Coleman, Phil Rizzuto, and Billy Johnson. Colorful Larry "Yogi" Berra did a bang-up job of backstopping. The picket line had power and hustle to spare. Gene Woodling and Jackie Jensen covered left field, the great DiMaggio covered center, with Hank Bauer and Cliff Mays in right.

So, as these two clubs enter the Series, we like the Yankees to win the world's title in six ball games. If we miss this one, it won't be the first time.

## Cheerful Workhorses Burch, Buckley Inspire Team Through Wholehearted Play



Ralph Burch And Jim Buckley

—Staff Photo

"C'mon, gang, let's go!" That's the voice of Ralph Burch and Jim Buckley as they play their hearts out in a practice session. Working with tremendous hustle and courage, both boys are fine examples of team work-horses.

Really Give Inspiration  
"If the whole team worked like those boys do, we couldn't be beat," remarked some of the other players. "They really give us an inspiration to play hard and never get in the dumps." Ralph and Jim are invaluable to the team. Although they don't get all the glory and attention that a lot of players get, they are a very important part of South Side's grid machine.

After playing center for three years, Ralph was switched this season to the guard position. Due to this switch, he has not seen regular action. There is probably some good reason for this, but it seems a shame that Ralph cannot have the honor of a starting position after all the hard work he has done. Standing 5 foot 8 inches, Ralph also heaves the shot during the track season. During his athlete career at South Side, his biggest thrill was playing in the Michigan City game last season.

Many Favorites  
Ralph is a man of many favorites. He fills his 195 pounds with his favorite food, the ever popular meat and potatoes. He goes in for high class records such as "Dance of the Hour" by Spike Jones. In the world of cinema it's "Dancing in the Dark," Gail Russell, and Jimmy Cagney. "Life with Luigi" rates top with Ralph, and he doesn't beat around the bush in telling

his pet peeve, girls who smoke. When Ralph isn't working on his homework, chemistry, physics, government, public speaking, and band, he's usually with Jerry Holloway, Carl Jensen, Bill Davis, Jim Stroble, and Don Evans. Outside of school, Ralph belongs to Hi-Y and DeMolay.

We certainly hope Ralph has a good season in his final year at South Side. He has worked his heart out and has never let bad breaks get him down.

Holding down the tackle position opposite Gary Fryback is another hard-working lad, Jim Buckley. Through his hard work, Jim has earned a varsity position. Jim is another heaver of the shot during the spring. He is in there fighting every minute, putting his big 6 foot, 180-pound frame to work. Playing his first varsity game gave him his biggest thrill.

Talented Man  
Jim, also a talented artist, belongs to Lettermen's and Hi-Y. He's usually in the company of Jerry Holloway, Gus Klopfenstein, Dick Clark, Wayne Stinson, Bill Levy, Will Kenline, and more often, Pat Dobson.

When it comes to food, he just loves that delicious fried chicken. Naturally, art is Jim's favorite subject and Mr. Jake McClure is his favorite pedagogue. "Thinking of You" really sends him and "Three Little Words" is tops as far as Jim is concerned. High on his list of favorites is Richard Widmark and Alida Valli, the star of "The Third Man."

Jim is on the college course taking art, English, and government. After leaving South Side, he plans to go to the Chicago Art Institute.

## Navy Training Program Dated

The Navy announced recently that the fifth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 9, and will be open to high school graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at the expense of the Government and will be commissioned as officers in Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

Any male citizen of the United States between the age of 17 and 21 is eligible. Quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Successful passers of the aptitude tests will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to the state and territorial selection committees made up of prominent citizens and naval officers. About 1600 students are expected to enter the program, which commences with the fall term of college, 1951.

Those students selected by these competitive examinations will be appointed Midshipmen, USNR, and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid by the Government. They will also receive pay at the rate of fifty dollars per month throughout the four-year period.

Upon graduation, they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time, they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

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### Teachers Keep Interest In Sports In Summer

Mr. Ora Davis, mathematics teacher and athletic director, spent most of his summer as a member of the board of directors of the Capehart Baseball Club. When time permitted, he attended his garden and prize rose bushes. He enjoyed a trip to the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and to Indianapolis, where he painted his aunt's garage.

Mr. Wayne Scott, assistant football coach, was employed last summer as an instructor at the Dwenger Park playground. He also was the manager-coach of the Hatcher's Junior American Legion baseball team which captured the Junior Federation League championship. Aside from these duties, "Scotty" donated much of his time in helping Coach Feasel prepare the football team for the coming season.

Glen Stebing, head basketball coach, spent the summer in building his home and being a playground instructor at Packard Park. He also taught economics at the summer session in Central High School.

### Harriers Show Heels To Howe

South Side's cross country team showed general improvement last Thursday, beating the Howe Military Academy runners 18 to 43 at Foster Park. Jim LaBrash took top laurels with a 10:16, in South Side's first home meet.

Monday the team will travel to Mississinewa, and on Thursday to Hobart for its hardest season meet.

Here is the order of finishing for last Thursday's meet: LaBrash (S), Johnson (S), DeBarry (H), Pontius (S), Jones (S), Clark (S), Hart (H), Gomey (H), Yoder (S), Nelson (S), Personett (S), Mallett (H), Neidball (H), and Graham (H).

### Potluck Dinner Nov. 15 Planned By Lettermen

The first Lettermen's meeting was held on Monday, September 25. The new president, Jerry Holloway, called the meeting to order. He was assisted during the meeting by Alex Tsiguloff, vice-president; and Bob Loomis, treasurer.

At the meeting it was decided that a potluck would be held on November 15, near the end of the football season. The potluck will be held in the Greeley Room, and it is hoped that Ben Tenny, sports editor of The News-Sentinel, will be the speaker.

The menu will consist largely of baked beans. There will also be potato chips and fruit salad. Each boy is to bring one quart of milk.

Colonial newspapers were the mainstay of the movement for independence.

## Jim Knapp, Roger Etzler, Football Managers, Disclose Their Pet Peeves, Favorite Pastimes



Jim Knapp And Roger Etzler

—Staff Photo

As the football season rolls along, two boys of great importance to the team go practically unnoticed. Without them the football players would have no one to tape their ankles or

give them rubdowns, the coaches would get no help, and the locker room would be an unsightly mess. These boys are, of course, our two football managers, Jim Knapp and Roger

Etzler.

Taking government, chemistry, algebra, and English, Jim Knapp is beginning his fourth year as a student manager. Two old spoons would keep him content for a long while as Jim's hobby is spoon playing. Hauling junk of all kinds occupies his weekends.

He works for himself and can usually be seen in his "old red truck." Jim picks Steve Cassidy, Jim Wright, and Bill Elston as his best friends.

Working along with Jim, we find Roger Etzler, a junior taking English, metal shop, physical geography, and U. S. history. Metal shop is his favorite class and Mr. Jack Bobay his favorite instructor. Homework is "Butch's" pet peeve along with cocky football players. Roger's summer months are spent playing baseball, his favorite sport. His spending money comes by ushering for the Zollner Pistons, softball in the summer and basketball in the winter.

"Butch" can usually be found fifth period in the top of the gym with some unlucky freshman polishing his shoes. Maybe that explains why they are always so well kept! When it comes to friends, he picks Pat Forney, Jerry Pontius, and Dick Bragg as tops.

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# Inspired Archer Eleven Whips Froebel, 27 To 7

**Wuebbenhorst, Ellenwood, Holloway Tally For Kellys; Davis Kicks 3 Extra Points**

The Green and White Archers looked like an all-veteran squad last Friday night as they smashed a hard fighting eleven from Froebel of Gary, 27 to 7. Every man in every department seemed to be working for perfection and almost achieved it. The Green scored twice in the second period and twice in the fourth.

As the Archers came onto the field, their bright Kelly green jerseys stood out against the dark background and the black uniforms of the steel mill boys. The Green took the field knowing several of the Blue Devils' backs were on last year's state champion track team. With this in mind, the Green seemed to hit harder and have more drive than ever before.

In the first quarter, neither team did too much offensively or defensively. They were feeling each other out. But in the second period, South hit paydirt twice and Gary made its only tally of the evening. Jerry Holloway, left half, did most of the Archers' passing. He hit Al Wuebbenhorst with one that was good for 60 yards and South's first T.D. Davis' conversion was good.

## South Leads At Half

Jerry Ellenwood, the Bowmen's bonecrushing fullback, carried the ball 33 yards before being stopped. He then plunged it over for the second Kelly T.D. The half ended with South leading 14 to 7.

The not-so-green Green line was stopping the Blue Devil backs at the line of scrimmage many more times than Gary was getting past it. Chuck Littlejohn and (Little) Gooch Fryback looked very good stopping many plays through the center.

Carl Jensen and "Bo-Rod" Loomis were really getting down field on Bill Davis' long punts. Late in the third period Jensen nearly made a sensational T.D. when a Blue back fumbled a punt on their own 5-yard line. But as Jensen scooped down to pick up the ball, it took a bad bounce, and the Gary boys recovered.

In the final quarter, Holloway, running his best all year, scored from 32 yards out. Another T.D. by Holloway was called back because of a clipping penalty charged against the Green. Quarterback Davis, place-kicking specialist, tallied the final 6-pointer on a pass that covered 21 yards.

## Fine Performances Noted

Levy, Saylor, and Burch turned in fine line performances. Levy is improving as an offensive center each game. Burch and Saylor were across the line getting some smashing tackles. Dugan Craig and Don Rife, both sophomores, backed up the line and did fine jobs in stopping up holes made by the Gary offensive machine. Yarian's defense also helped the Archer cause.

## GAA Elects Leaders, Teams

The freshman captains were elected and teams were chosen at the first meeting, September 22. In the first speedball game, Team 1, captained by Mary Jane Somers, defeated Radka Gouloff's Team 2, 9 to 3. Sharon Odier's Team 4 overtook Team 3, captained by Elizabeth McDonald by a score of 6 to 7. In the third game played Team 6, captained by Nancy Gardt were the victors over Team 5, captained by Jane Longworth, by a score of 1 to 6.

The referees for the evening were Sally Stoller and Phyllis Huffman, while Marlene Stoops and Delores Stearns were the umpires.

**Team 1** is captained by Mary Jane Somers. Her team consists of Marilyn Bender, Helen Brown, Eleanor Hirschman, Nancy Johnson, Willie Miller, Janice Schon, Sheila Stine, and Mary Trask.

Radka Gouloff captains Team 2, while her teammates are Joan Duff, Charlene Galland, Carolyn Greiner, Frances Heredia, Marcia Jacobs, Naomi Kramer, Sally Schug, and Catherine Schilz.

Team 3 is led by Elizabeth McDonald. Helping her are Mary Breedlove, Janice Buschman, Joanne Clapesattle, Marjorie Jewell, Mary Johnson, Bertha Nealy, Amy Powell, and Alene Williams.

Sharon Odier is captain of Team 4, her team consists of Sharon Burlage, Sharon Corson, Doris Dempsey, Nancy Freeman, Carol Heath, Linda Kithcart, Joyce Perry, and Pat Stull. Team 5 is captained by Jane Longworth. Her team consists of Marie Bromer, Carol Bushouse, Jeanette Clendenen, Barbara Koster, Marilyn Meckstroth, Joyce Repine, Bonnie Schneppe, and Gertrude Wattleby.

Nancy Gardt heads Team 6, her teammates are Sharon Bevington, Patty Clark, Charlotte Conn, Ann DeVoe, Charlotte Hyman, Patty Kniffen, Carole Miller, and Pat Meyers.



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Jim Buckley was sidelined with a sprained back and Louie Mangels saw only limited action because of a bad leg. On the last play of the game, scabbard Max Seaman dislocated a finger and won't see action for several weeks.

Davis converted three out of four times against Gary, and although many fans don't realize it, that extra point many times may win the ball game.

## Game Very Clean

There was one comment almost all the players made after the game. They said Froebel played one of the cleanest games that was ever played on a gridiron.

The Archers rolled up 221 yards on

the ground and 88 through the air.

## Starting lineup:

South Side		Froebel
Jensen	E	McCulley
Saylor	T	Cabanalas
Burch	G	Christian
Levy	C	Equihun
C. Littlejohn	G	Radakovich
Fryback	T	Davis
Loomis	E	Ford
Holloway	LH	Harrison
Wuebbenhorst	RH	Tingler
Davis	QB	Pappias
Ellenwood	FB	Onda

Touchdowns: South—Wuebbenhorst, Ellenwood, Holloway, and Davis. Froebel—Pappias.

Points after touchdown: Davis (3) (placement).

Froebel—Pappias (placement).

# FAN FARE



By Feibelman

You have never seen the 1950 South Side football team. At least, not the team that took the field last Friday night at Gary. The same boys played, but you never would have recognized them. Instead of just taking the field and playing, they were inspired, full of fight, and acted like veterans in every respect.

The line didn't look like seven men that weren't quite big enough to do their opponents any damage. The Archer forward wall was like seven blocks of cement that would not be moved by anything. South's other opponents gained the majority of their yardage on rushing plays, but the Blue Devil backs were stopped cold by the Green-clad warriors that never let up and tore through the Gary line to spill the Steel City boys for losses many times. As for the blocking, it was hard and machine-like in its precision and fierceness.

Gary Fryback played one of the best games that he has ever turned in, and he has had some mighty good contests. He was savage in his tackles; and, after the first few plays, the Blue Devils were doing their best to keep away from him. Charlie Littlejohn, always good, was even better, as was Carl Jensen and Bob Loomis.

There is one little story about Carl Jensen that is worth relating. It shows the way that the Froebel boys tried their best to get out of the way of the hard-charging Archers. It happened on the kickoff after a touchdown in the third quarter. There were two Maddoxmen waiting for the ball. Neither one called for it; and, in trying to catch it, they ran into each other and the ball fell between them. Jensen was racing madly down the field; and, when he saw the ball, he thought that he would be able to pick it up and carry it the remaining five yards for a tally instead of falling on it. By this year's rules, you can pick up a fumble and run with it instead of just downing it. Just as Carl got to the ball, it took a crazy hop and eluded his outstretched hands. Had the ball bounced an inch higher, he would have gotten it. After he missed it, one of the Gary men recovered it on the goal line. This is the kind of break that can sometimes make the difference between winning or losing a game.

Although the line was exceptionally good, they did not outshine the backfield. The holes were there, and they took full advantage of them. No fancy plays were used and the Green stuck to a ground attack and straight power plays. Each play went off with perfect precision, which is the essence of successful football. The Kellys gained 221 yards on the ground, which is considerably more than in any other game this season.

The two Jerrys, Ellenwood and Holloway, were especially bright backfield stars. When Ellenwood carried the ball, it was like an express train coming down a hill. They just couldn't stop him. His longest run was one of 33 yards. Holloway took over the passing chores from Bill Davis and met with great success. He passed for 89 yards, the longest pass being one that was good for 60 yards and a T.D. to Wuebbenhorst. Although he didn't play the entire game, Don Rife seemed to have

the Gary forward wall at his mercy. He ripped through them many times for substantial gains, some of them as much as 20 yards. Bill Davis had one of his best kicking days. He split the uprights for three extra points and averaged between 45 and 50 yards on punts, not bad in any league.

Gary Froebel is not a pushover team! They are pretty good, but they just weren't good enough to stop the inspired Archers. If the Green keeps on playing this way, they will have a very successful season and come out in good position in the city scoring race. They still have a better record than any school but C.C.

Next week's game will be a grudge battle, with the Bowmen being the team trying to avenge defeat. Last season, the Green gridiron gladiators were severely trounced, 33 to 0. This is one of the worst licks that they have suffered in many years of combat. Michigan City has many men returning but has not shown the power that they exhibited last year. They lost their three initial games by close scores to Calumet area powers.

C.C. continued its march toward an undefeated season by slaughtering the hapless Howe Military crew, 58 to 0. This is one of the biggest scores that has been run up around here in a long time. C.C. was not trying to turn it into such a rout, but it seemed that it could not be helped. They had their reserves in during the second quarter but they continued to roll up points. The halftime score was 44 to 0. A rarity occurred in this game. The second string Irish center, Jerry Moore, scored a touchdown on an intercepted pass. This is the second T.D. that Purple linemen have scored this year.

North Side was held scoreless for the third game in a row by South Bend Washington, the team that C.C. beat in its opener and that Mishawaka whipped two weeks ago. The game's sole tally came on a fluke. A pass by a Washington back was deflected by North's Ronnie Allan, but it bounced into a South Bend boy's hands and he scooted over for the score.

Central finally broke into the win column with a victory over the Concordia Cadets in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. Concordia is now the only team without a victory.

It seems that we just never give up. Our predictions get worse each week, but we keep on trying. Although we have missed the scores on most of the games, we have picked the correct winner each time. Last week, the closest that we came on the score of a game was a 7-point miss on the Central-Concordia game.

This week, we think that the Archers will beat the Michigan City Imps 13 to 7, Central will defeat North 20 to 7, and C.C. will lick Concordia 34 to 0. We will even go so far as to try a prediction on the World Series. We think that the Phillies, who have been in a very bad slump, losing seven out of the last ten games of the season, have now snapped out of it and will beat the Yanks in seven games.

## Week's Most Noted Teams In The North

**Mishawaka Slips By LaPorte, 13 To 0, To Keep Record Clean**

Football around the state was in full swing this week with most of the favorites coming through in good style. Most of the important games were played in the northern part of the state.

Hartford City's Airdales barely eked out a win over Auburn, 14 to 12. The Red Devils rallied in the last three quarters to come within two points of scoring a major upset.

Farther north, LaPorte was slightly outclassed by a powerful team from the caves of Mishawaka. The Cave-men held the Slicers scoreless in winning a Northern Indiana Conference tilt, 13 to 0.

## Tasted Defeat

East Chicago Washington came close to tasting defeat by a strong Whiting eleven. Whiting fought valiantly for four quarters but couldn't make up the difference as they lost, 12 to 6. East Chicago Roosevelt had a more enjoyable time when they shellacked Evansville Reitz, 32 to 0. Reitz was previously rated as a favorite in the South.

South Bend Central and Goshen played to a 7 to 7 tie. Neither team was able to break the ice in the last quarter when the gun sounded. South Bend Central is rated as one of the top ten in Indiana. The neighbors of Central, South Bend Adams, lost a real heartbreaker to the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Failure to convert on the last touchdown cost Adams the game. At the end it was Elkhart 20, South Bend 19.

Hammond Tech defeated their intra-city rivals, Hammond Clark, 32 to 6. The game was closer than the score indicated with both teams fighting to the very end.

In the South, Louisville, Kentucky, shut out Evansville Bosse, 12 to 0. This was one of the many inter-state contests that will be played this year and will prove which state is tops as far as football goes.

New Castle romped over Connersville, 65 to 6; Greencastle spanked Martinsville 25 to 0; Sullivan squeaked by Terre Haute Germeyer, 9 to 6; and Noblesville tripped Tipton, 24 to 0.

## Capitol City Teams

Schools from the capitol city, Indianapolis, had a three won and two lost record in games played over the weekend. Shortridge defeated Attucks, 20 to 12; Sacred Heart swamped Lebanon, 26 to 7; and Broad Ripple slipped past Richmond, 7 to 0.

Indianapolis Tech lost to Muncie Central, 32 to 14; and Indianapolis Cathedral bowed to Lafayette, 21 to 14.

Following is a list of other scores of games played over the week end: Seymour 6, Rushville 0. Michigan City 46, Portage 7. New Albany 13, Evansville Memorial 6.

Vincennes 6, Princeton 0. Bloomington 13, Washington 12. Sheridan 7, Crawfordville 6. Elwood 6, Kokomo 6. Franklin 19, Southport 13. Terre Haute Wiley 14, Linton 7. Batesville 34, Aurora 0. Lawrenceburg 21, Jeffersonville 20. Bedford 14, Huntington 7. Portland 13, Decatur 7. Warsaw 26, Huntington 0. Logansport 66, Frankfort 6. Plymouth 38, Peru 0.

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4:45 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

AIR-CONDITIONED

**Miller's Cafeteria**

CLINTON at WAYNE (N.E. Corner)

## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

The intramural horseshoe tourney was held Wednesday, September 27, at Foster Park under Louie's supervision. Jerry Stoner and Jack Harshman showed outstanding form in the middleweight division. Stoner defeated Rodger Glass 25-12, while Harshman edged Bob Godfrey 25-19. A 25-7 score showed Stoner's supremacy over Harshman. This victory earned Stoner the middleweight championship.

Several boys made attempts at victory in the heavyweight division. Barton Blosser was Jim Duerstock's first opponent. Duerstock proved himself victor of the match by a score of 25-16. A very close contest raged between Bill Crumrine and Dick Smith; however, Crumrine emerged victor with a 25-22 score. A score of 25-18 was the result of the Duerstock-Moore match. After this victory, Duerstock easily defeated Crumrine 25-15 to claim the heavyweight title.

The intramural managers have already begun their important service of helping Louie to keep intramural sports running smoothly. Several boys who have previously served have graduated; but Richard Walling, Dick Linn, Don Lotz, and Dick Smith are still on the active list. Jack Harshman, Bill Clark, Phil Knapp, and Dick Rhoda have been recently added to the limited list of intramural managers. It will be the duty of these new managers to fill the prominent positions left by graduates. The intramural sports department has great faith in these boys for it is sure that they will do their duty with their utmost degree of accuracy.

Many boys have shown a very strong interest towards tag football in previous years and many have inquired about its starting date this year; but, at present, Louie has been unable to set a date due to the lack of a place to play the games. Mr. Snider has denied use of the stadium because of an attempt that is being made to grow grass in it. The South Field has no goal posts; hence, it is not a suitable place to play. Any boy having a suggestion concerning this matter may submit it to Louie or Scotty.

Several matches have been played in the tennis tourney, but the results were not known at the time of this publication. Some of the boys participating were Phil Knapp, Jim Davis, Richard Linn, Jerry Stoner, Rodger Glass, and Dick Smith. Wet courts have prolonged the tourney.

Any inquiries or suggestions concerning intramural sports or this article may be addressed in care of this article and dropped into the Times Mail Box. Suggestions will be submitted to the person or persons with whom they deal.

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Orthopedic Repairing  
Invisible Resoling

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**IT'S A DATE ON SATURDAY NIGHT**

Be Seen' You  
OCTOBER 7  
7:30

FOR THE THRILL OF A "YOUTHTIME"

WITH YOUTH LEADER  
DR. HOWARD HAMLIN  
Formerly On  
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MUSICAL MACAULAYS  
Y.F.C. BAND & CHORUS  
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TEMPLE AUDITORIUM



NEIL AND PAT MACAULAY

## Central Wallops Cadets 26 To 6 In Series Game

**North Bows To South Bend Washington; C. C. Tromps Howe Military**

All of the city's grid squads were busy last weekend. The only city series game was the battle between the Concordia Cadets and the Central Tigers. North Side was beaten by the hard-charging South Bend Washington squad, 6 to 0. C.C. tromped the hapless Howe Military crew, 58 to 0.

The Maroons put up an unexpected battle, but were defeated 26 to 6. Central got off to a first quarter start scoring 14 points. They were also able to collect six points in both the second and fourth quarters for their total of 26 points. The Cadets tallied their six points in the third quarter.

North Side lost their third straight game to South Bend Washington, 6 to 0. The Redskins were outplayed during the entire game. South Bend scored their six points in the second quarter with a 24-yard pass. North Side is finding the Northern Indiana Conference schedule very rough and so far hasn't shown much to be proud of.

Saturday night found the rough-and-ready Irish squad trouncing the Howe Military Academy eleven, 58 to 0. From the kickoff to the final gun, the Irish outclassed, outpassed, and outran the Howe crew. Scoring touchdowns for C.C. were: Duke 3, Martone 2, Ehrman, Chandler, Moore, and Nix one each. C.C. scored 19 points in both the first and second quarters for a half-time score of 38 to 0. The Irish then scored seven points in the third quarter and 13 in the fourth for their total of 58 points. The Irish, who are rated first in the state, proved their abilities by outclassing Howe by this one-sided score. If C.C. can keep up this quality of play they are going to be very dangerous in the city series.

## Frosh Girls Start Speedball Season

The first outdoor freshman GAA speedball games were played Friday.

Team 2, captained by Radka Gouloff, defeated Elizabeth McDonald's Team 3 by a score of 6 to 0. Referees were Sally Stoller and Marlene Stoops. Alice Hawkins kept score.

Sharon Odier's Team 4 beat Jane Longworth's Team 5, 5 to 2. Delores Stearns was referee, Lorallan Beecher, scorekeeper. Team 6, captained by Nancy Gardt, was defeated by Mary Jane Somers' Team 1, 8 to 7. Phyllis Huffman and Barbara Finckoff refereed.

Several new girls joined GAA Friday. They are Ruth Ellen Clapp, Beverly Koontz, Oney Anderson, Lois Michael, Lou Ann Michael, Sue Tenny, Beverly Howard, Beverly Feber, Gloria Royse, Carolyn Sprunger, Carolyn Dorsey, Karen Elder, Janice Hillyer, Donna Deal, Loretta Raub, Janice Tuttle, and Judy Phillips.

## Upperclass GAA Announces Scores

In Upperclass GAA, speedball games were played out-of-doors on the south field Monday.

On the Calhoun court, the Seniors trounced the Sophomore 3 team, 8 to 2. Delores McKay aided her team by making 2 touchdowns, while Luane Stewart and Pat Bushong each made one touchdown in the first half. The Sophomores' 2 points were tallied by Donna Gee.

The Junior 1's and 2's played a thrilling game with the Junior 2's coming out the loser, 6 to 4. Playing on the center court, Maxine Blanks proved helpful to the Junior team by bringing in two touchdowns. Aiding her was Delores Stearns, with one touchdown to her credit.



**Pioneer Ice Cream**  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Slick's**  
FAMILY WASHINGS  
MUST SATISFY!

COIL GLASSES

**COILS**

We Fit Contact Lenses  
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne  
Just East of the Paramount Theater  
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

**BORDEN'S ICE CREAM**

Look for this distinctive package!



and ask for one of the many delicious flavors  
wonderfully refreshing... at the fountain, or served at home!  
"If it's Borden's it's got to be good!"



**NOURISHING DELICIOUS ECONOMICAL**

**LITTLE ELF**

**Refreshing Lunch**



Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.

**ESKAY Half & Half**  
HOMOGENIZED  
Wonderful for cereals!!  
**ESKAY Dairy Company**  
449 W. BAKER ST. • FORT WAYNE, IND.

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**Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.**

THE NEWS-SENTINEL Agent for THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

1950

OCTOBER



1950

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances  
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b> Motion Picture Equipment Company  3001 South Calhoun H-5220	<b>2</b> Canteen Company Of Indiana  3406 Monroe H-3337	<b>3</b>  The Spartans did not inquire how many of the enemy there were, but where they were.  Go as far as you can see and when you get there, you will be able to see farther.  There is no unemployment among those who spend their time minding other peoples business.	<b>4</b> RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS  110 West Packard H-2248	<b>5</b>  Don't seek experience, you'll get enough if you let nature take its course.  Experience is a fine teacher, it's true, But here's what makes me burn: Experience is always teaching me Things I'd rather not learn!	<b>6</b> THE FURNITURE HOME  201 West Creighton H-3165	<b>7</b> R A H   TEAM
<b>8</b> Go To CHURCH Today!	<b>9</b> BROADWAY HOME BAKERY  2609 Broadway H-1294	<b>10</b> THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc.  Quality Coal  1628 Hoagland H-3118 HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor	<b>11</b>  Two young blind veterans at Dible General Hospital in Menlo Park, Calif., were feeling very cheerful at the prospect of being transferred to Pasadena. "I'm going to take Harvey over to Hollywood and show him the town," one of them announced.  "How are you going to manage that?" I asked.  "Nothing to it," he answered. "We'll get us a couple of Seeing-Eye chorus girls."	<b>12</b> Clauser And Lyons Standard Service  Rudisill at Calhoun H-6250	<b>13</b> KILL THE   INDIANS	<b>14</b> LOBBY JEWELERS  106 West Berry E-3483
<b>15</b> Flowers For All Occasions  BENNETT'S FLORAL SHOP  1112 Home Ave. H-0880	<b>16</b> GALBREATH Shell Station  331 E. Rudisill H-5171	<b>17</b> COLONIAL MARKET  4238 S. Calhoun  Groceries, Meat Produce  H-4374	<b>18</b>  At a New York college the faculty arranged a get-acquainted bridge party at which all those with matching favors started the evening as partners. A new art instructor, fresh from Holland, drew a kewpie, as did one of the faculty wives. The next evening he found himself being introduced to the same lady at another reception. He electrified all within earshot when he protested: "Oh, no, do not introduce us. We haf babies together last efening."	<b>19</b> ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.  711 Court A-5293	<b>20</b> CASPER'S CLEANERS  3506 South Calhoun H-6183	<b>21</b> BEAT   HUNTINGTON
<b>22</b> SWISS CLEANERS  Call H-4246	<b>23</b> BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service Firestone Distributor  24 Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401	<b>24</b>  An executive dictated some difficult letters to a new stenographer. When the girl brought back the copies for his signature, the official read a garbled version of his carefully thought-out remarks. Returning the mangled letters to the stenographer he barked, "Don't you read these letters before putting them on my desk?"  "Oh, no," replied the young typist. "I thought they were confidential."	<b>25</b> WAYNE METAL PRODUCTION COMPANY  1511 Wabash A-9355	<b>26</b> CARL UHLIG Machine Works  1528-32 Summit St.  Fort Wayne 4, Indiana H-9409	<b>27</b> Good Food for Good Health  MILLER'S CAFETERIA	<b>28</b> Central Catholic HERE WE COME!  
<b>29</b> HESS INSURANCE  132 E. Berry E-2424	<b>30</b> Jerry Swanson's Inc.  3515 South Calhoun H-3152	<b>31</b>   HALLOWEEN	<b></b>  On the Athens, Texas, golf course, a shapely miss, attired in the briefest of shorts, stepped up to the number one tee and prepared to address the ball. Three caddies and five male golfers stepped aside and watched. She swung prettily, hooked the ball and lost sight of it. "Could you tell me where my ball went?" she asked the onlookers. Sheepish grins passed over eight faces. Not one of them had had his eye on the ball.	<b></b>  Speaking at a large political gathering, the late Alfred E. Smith ignored a particularly cantankerous heckler. Finally the man yelled, "Go ahead, Al; tell 'em all you know! It won't take long!"  Smiling amiably, Smith replied: "I'll tell them all we both know. It won't take any longer."	<b></b>  The former chorus girl obviously knew nothing about acting, and the Hollywood director was frantic. Finally he roared, "Can't you show me any emotion?"  "Well, I don't see how," she pouted, "when all you've been photographing is my face!"	<b></b>  When a well-known concern which puts out various toilet articles recently conducted a contest to obtain a slogan for their toilet soap and perfume, one contestant suggested: "If you don't use our soap, for goodness' sake use our perfume!"



Every sign points to the fact that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage



Quarter Century  
During His Years At South  
Mr. Wilson Published Booklet



Mr. Wilburn Wilson

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the social science department, has given his very notable services to South Side for twenty-five years, thus becoming eligible for membership in the Quarter Century Club.

Mr. Wilson received his Bachelor's degree from Ball State Teachers Col-

lege, Masters from the University of Chicago, followed by graduate work at the University of Michigan. He also has had one year as student and teacher at Harvard University.

**Teaching Career Started Early**  
Beginning his teaching career at the age of seventeen, he taught seven years before coming to Fort Wayne. While waiting to assume duties in the new North Side school, he taught in the Hoagland building. But when the structure was completed, he came to South Side instead.

During his stay here, he has written and had published a booklet on the "City Government in Fort Wayne." Mr. Wilson thoroughly enjoys the field of political science and likewise every day in the classroom.

**Happy Home Life**  
His two daughters, Ann, nine years old and Mary Ruth, three and a half, and wife keep him happy at home, but with the class of economics he teaches every evening at I.U. Extension and the attention he must give his little farm in Wells County, his home-life is sometimes rather limited.

Mr. Wilson's humor and wit is very much appreciated by students and teachers, and it is quite evident that he will be a welcomed member to the Quarter Century Club.

Service Club's  
Potluck Tues.

The annual Service Club supper will be held October 17, Tuesday night, in the cafeteria from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Lois Mossman is serving as general chairman.

Serving on the program committee are Stanley Greene, Pat Ellis, and Phil Davis. Phil is to be the main speaker. On the publicity committee are Jane Hattendorf and Mona Remmers. Pat Bushong, Joyce Roark, and Ruth Settler send the invitations to all people who do service work. These invitations were distributed in the home rooms.

People on the get-ready and serve committee are Loann Hoppeler, Pat Eller, Jane Jones, Hope Cooper, Patti Grubb, Carol Bendel, Mary Ann Mayer, and Janet Baals. The cake cutting committee consist of Anna Gorrell, Floretta Ford, and Pat Gear.

The clean-up committee is composed of Lois Stults, Rosalie Fitch, June Loveland, Alan Sheline, Bob Carrel, and Keith Neuhauser.

Hi-Y Clubs Hold  
District Conference

The South Side Hi-Y Club was represented at a district conference by Mr. Robert Weber, club sponsor, and Charles Yopst, Phil Davis, John Bauerle, and Jim Tapp.

Hi-Y officers of the district met with the state YMCA boys' secretary early in the evening to discuss club programs, projects, and other important points concerning the Hi-Y clubs of the vicinity.

The advisers of the various YMCA affiliates met with Bob Smith, Fort Wayne YMCA boys' secretary, to discuss club projects, conferences, and financial problems.

A dinner was held in the Evangelical Church basement for the advisers and representatives. Everybody joined in a songfest for after-dinner entertainment.

A panel discussion by the advisers and representatives was held after dinner on the subject of "Boy and Girl Relationships."

Five Girls Awarded Pins  
In 1500 Club This Term

Four pins have been awarded by the 1500 Club this semester.

A gold pin, which requires 5000 points, was awarded to Joyce Miller. Joyce earned her points by soliciting advertising and writing news stories.

Sue Stiver received a silver pin, which requires 3000 points. She earned her points by working as a room agent and as an assistant circulation manager. Joann Truder, Ilene Saul, and Marilyn Mitchell were awarded bronze pins, which require 1500 points. They earned their points by writing news and feature stories.

Students With Similar Names  
Have Variety Of Interests, Plans

Although the pupils of Miss Lucy Osborne's Homeroom 36 display a great similarity in names, there is a great difference in their plans for the future, the towns and schools from which they came, and the courses they are taking.

The number of similar names in the room is quite unusual. There is one set of twins in Miss Osborne's homeroom. The girls are Nancy and Patty Johnson. When Miss Osborne calls on John, she probably gets three responses, one from John Gardy, another from John Jenkins, and still another from John Jessup. But the Johns are slightly outnumbered by the Carols. Carolyn Greiner, Carol Ann Heath, Carole Henricks, and Carole Kane all are in this homeroom. There are two Marys, Mary Lou Godfrey and Mary Lucille Hovet. Robert Henninger and Robert Paschal represent the name of Robert in Room 36. Sixteen Plan Careers

Out of the thirty students in this room, sixteen have decided what careers they want to follow. Teaching and nursing are out front, with three students interested in each. The occupations of architecture, engineering,

music, toolmaking, drafting, banking, textile designing, being a secretary, selling, and pharmacy also attract the interests of the other members of the class.

**Five From Out Of Town**  
Five of the members of this homeroom came here from other cities. They are: Carol Hendricks (from Jefferson Center); Gerald Hebert from Sandusky, Ohio; Rosemary Kaiser of Kendallville; Nolan Maxfield from Salt Lake City, Utah; and Loretta Raub of Everett, Washington.

The rest of the pupils came from a wide variety of the Fort Wayne grade schools. Harrison Hill has the greatest representation with thirteen. There are seven from James H. Smart, three from Hoagland, and one each from Washington and Bethlehem Lutheran.

**Seventeen Prepare For College**  
Of her thirty pupils seventeen chose the college course, ten chose the business course, and three the general course.

Miss Osborne is quite pleased with her freshman homeroom. She says they are very hardworking and industrious.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 6 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 12, 1950 Price Ten Cents

Carol Schneider, Ted Gugler  
Win In Speech  
Freshman-Sophomore  
Contest Draws Many  
Contestants, Listeners

Carol Schneider and Ted Gugler tied for first place in the sophomore division of the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest held last Monday. David Stonehill won first place in the freshman division.

Nancy Kierspe, freshman, and Marlene Braun, sophomore, placed second in their respective divisions. Bruce Gerig came in third in the freshman division.

The other finalists in the sophomore division were Barbara McWhorter, Sylvia Huss, Alice Schlenker, and Floretta Ford.

Carol Cutshall, Suzie Noble, Jim Suelzer, and Phyllis Cantwell were the finalists in the freshman division.

The preliminaries were held fifth period Monday.

Archers Lose  
Sales Trophy  
To North Side

South Side lost the circulation cup to North Side by a margin which was wide indeed. North Side had a per cent of 116.4 and South Side had a 102 per cent.

For four weeks, the length of the campaign, the homeroom agents, the assistant circulation managers, and Dick Solomon worked hard but the students failed to cooperate all together.

The individual rooms whose agents have secured 100 per cent or more The Times gives its thanks. Dick Solomon and Beverly Stern of Homeroom 110 has the highest percentage, 128 per cent. Judy Wilks of Homeroom 144 is next with 123 per cent.

Other homerooms which had 100 per cent or more are: 4, Sue Briner; 6, Pat Cassidy; 8, Ann Gorrell; 10, Kay Livingston; 12, Carol Loriot; 14, Beck Black; 26, Maurice Frank; 34, Marlene Braun; 36, Suzanne Hutner; 38, Barbara Finckel; 44, Jean Wickliffe; 52, Ilene Fackler; 54, Dottie Fairly; 56, Sylvia Heistand; 58, Marilyn Dunifon; 60, Nancy Plasket; 62, Rosalie Fitch;

64, Arlene Dubrove; 66, Mary Jo Burford; 68, Margaret Wilkens; 70, Nancy Miller; 72, Lois Mossman; 75, Philip Thieme; 76, Clark-Crouse; 77, Arlene Kiltie; 80, Mary Long; 82, Hofer-Gustafson; 90, Donna Roebel; 91, Mary Livingston; 92, Sharon Morris; 96, Jean Fletcher; 98, Julie Motz; 138, Betsy Waterfield; 140, Joan Clauser; 142, Barbara Bain; 146, Thomas Stobaugh; 176, Jean Manning; 182, Janet Thomas; 184, Frances Smoley; 188, Martha Pohlmeier; and Stiver-Schweizer, Room 90.

USA Membership  
Party To Be Tonight

USA will hold its membership party at 3:30 p. m. tonight in the Greeley Room. Dues are to be paid in Rooms 34 or 146, where the favors and tickets for the party will be handed out. This meeting will consist of stunts performed by the new freshmen and sophomore members, games, and refreshments.

Future plans include a service meeting, formal initiation, an outside speaker, and a Christmas party.

Lettermen's To Have  
Potluck November 13

A potluck supper is being planned for the Lettermen's Club on November 13, at 6:30 in the Greeley Room. Each boy is asked to bring an item of food and as much milk as he will want.

The entertainment will be a talk given by an outside speaker, which will probably be the News-Sentinel sports editor, Ben Tenny.

All boys with 150 points or a letter are eligible to come and are urged to do so.

Movies To Be Shown

The science classes will see "The Life Cycle of a Trout," "Life in a Drop of Water," "Life of Plants" and "The Life of an Ant," Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the health classes will see "What Price Happiness" and "Danger Is Your Companion."

Wednesday and Thursday, October 4 and 5, the health classes saw the movies "Lease on Life," "The Sneezes" and "How We Breathe." On Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12, they saw "Your Children's Ears" and "Your Children's Eyes." On October 9 the sociology classes saw "What Is Business?" "Land to Have and to Hold," and "Here Is Tomorrow."

Moves To Florida

Jack Nelson, a 9B and a member of Homeroom 70, has moved to Oklawaha, Florida. He left school last Thursday.

Lois Acker, a member of 11B Homeroom 142, left South Side. She will not return to school.

Times Rated  
All American

950 Points Average;  
Times Gets 980, Says  
NSPA; Newsy Content

The South Side Times has once again received the honor of being rated All American by the National Scholastic Press Association. Of the many school papers rated by the NSPA, there were four receiving the All American rating in the group ranging from 1,000 to 1,399 enrollment.

The total score for the Times was 980, 30 points above the average 950. The scoring was based on news value, sources, news writing, editing, headlines, typography, makeup, department pages, and special features.

**Good News Tonight**  
According to the Association, The Times had a very newsy content and attractive typography.

The score was determined by the accomplishments of the papers in our group and the consequent standards applied by the judges to each paper in the group.

The Times has received honor rating from the NSPA since 1927. The first four years the school received silver cups, but in the early thirties the Association began giving certificates. The certificates for the Times can be found hanging in the Times room.

**Purpose Of Service**  
The purpose of the service is not to create inter-schol rivalry, but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools and communities a significant publication, and to help the staffs in the solution of their problems.

The system of rating seeks to create within the schools a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the school publications. The school which receives the All American rating have a standard to maintain—other schools have a goal to attain.

Totem Picture  
Drive Begun

The 1950 Totem circulation and picture campaign began last Monday and will end October 24.

Students are urged to subscribe as soon as possible. Subscribers names will be embossed on the yearbook if they subscribe before October 24, and a payment of 50 cents will be accepted before October 24, provided the remaining amount is paid before spring vacation.

The first subscriber to The Totem this year was Phyllis Williams, a junior student, who sent money for her subscription shortly after school opened this fall. She is not able to attend school yet because of an operation.

Seniors are urged to pay the Totem agents for their senior pictures, as soon as possible, so that a date can be arranged with Erwin Studio. Pictures will be \$1.50 again this year.

On the first day of the campaign thirty-four Totems and six pictures were sold.

Art Awards Won  
By Four Archers

The Fort Wayne Art School issues four scholarships to South Side for Saturday art classes. Each year these scholarships are given to South Side's outstanding art students. With good attendance and good work the scholarships are extended for the whole year. The classes are held each Saturday from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. They began October 7. The tuition value for the first semester scholarship is \$15.50.

Students from South Side who have received scholarships for this year are Marilyn Roth, 12B taking Art 5 and 6; Don Kruse, 11A taking Art 4; Tom Connolly, 12B taking Art 5, and Patty Pritchett, 12B taking Art 3 and 4.

Wranglers Picnic  
Held Wednesday

The annual Wrangler's picnic was held last Wednesday at 6 p. m. The winner roast was held at Foster Park in the third pavilion.

After Jim Smith auctioned off all the leftover food to the highest bidder, some of the Wranglers gave a skit. They were Bob Wilkerson, Jim Smith, Sylvia Huss, Ruth Havens, and Carol Cutshall. Then Rosalie Fitch taught some songs to the group, and Bob Wilkerson gave his declamation, "Sam Shovel, Private Eye," "The Cowboy," and "Green Pastures."

Keith Neuhauser Chosen  
October Junior Rotarian

Keith Neuhauser, senior B, has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of October. Every Monday he will attend the club's weekly dinner, and at the end of the month, automatically becomes a member of the Junior Rotary.

Grad To Tri-State

Lee G. Smith, '46, was admitted to Tri-State College October 9, it was announced by Dr. J. Glenn Radcliffe, vice-president in charge of instruction.

Forty-Nine Homerooms Bank  
Tuesday; 4 Have 100 Per Cent;  
Room 176 Has Largest Deposit

585 Students Deposit  
This Week; 19 Open  
New Bank Accounts

All of the 52 homerooms except one banked October 3, making the total \$562.55.

Two new 100 per cent homerooms were added to the list, which made a total of four 100 per cent homerooms for this week. The new 100 per cent homerooms are: Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12; and Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98. Miss Gertrude Oppelt's and Mr. Everett Havens' homerooms have maintained 100 per cent since the first banking day of this year. Mr. Charles Billard's homeroom, which was 100 per cent last week, dropped this week to 94 per cent.

Largest Amount Banked

Mr. E. H. Murch's Homeroom 176 deposited the largest amount, which was \$28.40.

Other rooms that had high per cents are: Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, 92 per cent; Mrs. Ruth Fleck's Homeroom 62, 80 per cent; Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142, 87 per cent; Miss Rose Mary DeLancey's Homeroom 92, 85.7 per cent; Miss Marjorie Bell's Homeroom 26, 80 per cent; Miss Mabel Fortney's Homeroom 146, 78.8 per cent; Mr. Maurice Moore's Homeroom 190, 70 per cent; and Miss Barbara Leif's Homeroom 79, 69 per cent.

New Accounts Opened

A total of 585 deposited this week, and 19 new accounts were started.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	3.5	\$1.00
6	Yoder	28.	5.25
8	Collyer	41.	7.85
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	8.05
14	Whelan	38.	4.60
22	E. Crowe	50.	16.35
26	Bell	80.	9.80
28	Stern	43.	7.45
30	Pohlmeier	54.	13.80
32	Feasel	23.	4.25
34	Welty	29.	7.20
36	Osborne	500.	23.40
38	Hostetler	36.3	4.45
44	Bex	44.	10.30
52	Thorne	20.	10.25
54	Graham	34.	14.15
56	Oppelt	100.	14.15
58	Kiefer	43.	6.25
60	Peck	90.	23.80
61	Fleck	80.	7.50
62	Billard	94.	3.10
64	Havens	100.	24.60
66	Rinehart	32.1	2.90
68	Denarene	39.	12.95
70	McClure	42.	50.85
72	Mailey	11.	1.70
79	Leif	69.	7.75
75	Thompson	17.	20.50
76	Weber	54.5	1.35
77	Mellen	25.	7.55
80	McClain	16.	2.95
82	Peirce	40.	4.05
90	Perkins	92.	14.40
91	Heine	25.	3.00
92	DeLancey	85.7	19.75
94	Hodgson	48.	7.75
96	Hull	5.	1.00
98	Keegan	100.	15.20
108	Wilson	23.	3.30
110	Murphy	5.	5.00
138	Rehorst	16.	8.50
140	Reiff	14.	7.00
142	M. Crowe	87.	14.30
144	Briner	4.	20.00
146	Fortney	78.8	20.30
176	Murch	20.	28.40
182	Zweig	21.4	3.50
184	Covait	16.	3.50
186	Post	45.5	7.05
188	Fiedler	19.4	26.
190	Moore	70.	15.20

Othello Presented

The Civic Theater's opening stage play this season, Othello, was presented last Thursday through Sunday. Shakespeare's immortal play featured in prominent roles James Voors, Lois Craig Smith, Ed Meisner, and Roger Stock.

Impressive settings were created by Harvey Shumte, who is the technical director of Civic productions. The drama, under the direction of David M. Fisher, was the first of nine top-flight stage plays to be presented by the Civic Theater this season.



**Thursday**  
USA, Greeley Room  
Presentation Committee of 36  
Workshop, Room 36

**Friday**  
Football, North Side, There  
Pep Meeting

**Monday**  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Speedball  
Football, Reserve, North Side, There

**Tuesday**  
Meterite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
Service Club Party

**Wednesday**  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Library Club, 4:15



**HOMEROOM 92 REACHES 100 PER CENT**—Mrs. Keegan's homeroom attained the goal of 100 per cent last Tuesday on Bank Day. The members are as follows, left to right, front row: William McKinzie, Michael McCulloch, Shirley McCormick, Michael Melchoir, Shirley McCreary, Elaine Morgan, and Janet Parker. Second row: Harry Mettert, Allen Meed, Robert Nern, Charles Miller, Nedra Neher, Shirley Meeks, Carol Meyer, and Sara Jane Osha. Back row: Mrs. Keegan, Robert Olinke, Herbert Michelson, Todd Moravec, James Miller, Miles Murphy, Robert Oman, Julie Motz, Stephany Miller, Barbara McWhorter, and Rosanne Miller.



**HOMEROOM 12 BANKS 100 PER CENT**—Miss Miller's homeroom banked 100 per cent last Thursday. In the front row, left to right, are Lois Karr, Pat Hiatt, Barbara Hilgeman, Carol Loriot, and Gloria Lehman. In the second row are Jane Hattendorf, Janet Helms, Jane Harrold, Marcella Lee, Shirley Harding, Carlene Marker, Beverly Henry, and Miss Miller. In the third row are John Shanklin, Bud Marker, Bill Hoewisher, Louie Mangels, Pat Manning, Ronnie Davis, Hubert Hillyer, Don Lotz, Ronnie Hodgins, and Dave Heine.

Concert Choir  
Names Members  
Y-Teen's Plan  
Chocolate Hour

Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, has announced the members of concert choir for the coming year. At all special engagements the girls will wear aqua formals, and the boys white dinner jackets.

The soprano concert members are Joan Clauser, Phyllis Hase, Sue Krause, Betsy Roe, Phyllis Van Horn, Mona Waters, Connie Lloyd, Sandra Berry, Sue Buckley, Florence Fairfield, Sally Gingham, Sharon Johnson, Grace Johnson, Carol Patberg, Beverly Stern, Carol Timma, Nancy Stull, and Mary Swathwood.

**List Incomplete**  
The list of members for second sopranos is incomplete; but Hope Cooper, Bonnie Henninger, Marilyn Mitchell, Barbara Snyder, Joyce Miller, Betty Sipe, Barbara Bain, Nancy Robertson, Ruth Stettler, Darlene Johnson, Joan Weddle, Stephany Miller, Barbara McWhorter, and Karen Geller are now concert members.

Also concert members are Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, Jane Jones, Delores McKay, Lois Mossman, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Ann Von Gunten, Sally LeVay, Marilyn Dunifon, June McKee, Nan Heuer, and Beverly Henry.

Tenors Listed

Ronald Sonius, Vern Smith, Terry Webster, and Bob Seng are the tenor concert members.

The bass members of concert choir are Albert Fisher, Paul Lansing, Jim Lantz, Bob Neuhauser, Keith Stephen, Sam Theodore, Jean Trenary, Bob Seitz, Charles Yopst, Melvin Lora, Dick Solaro, and Jim Tapp.

Four Enter, Two Leave

Four people entered and two left South Side. The new ones are James Burt from Indianapolis, Sam Curry, re-entered, David Harold from Elmhurst, and Betty Osborn, a freshman from Adams County. Eugene Kolman left to go to Central Catholic and Greta Olson left to get married.

Accidental Deaths Increase  
While Carelessness Prevails

Are there small children in your home? If so, watch out for them for there are many things which could happen to them. Home accidents are on the increase, they soared so high that they are now killing more people than there are in West Palm Beach, Florida; Elkhart, Indiana; Hagerstown, Maryland; or Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In addition to these 33,000 accidental deaths, there were 4,900,000 non-fatal but disabling accidents. Approximately 120,000 of the injured persons sustained disabilities ranging from loss of eyesight to very serious crippling. In addition to untold suffering, these accidents cost an estimated \$600,000,000.

Curiosity Killed A Cat

A small child is inquisitive and wants to know what is going on about him. The kitchen is an unsafe nursery, so keep him out of there and also out of the laundry, as much as possible. When meals are being prepared, a

toddler should not be in the kitchen unless he is in his play pen or high chair.

Victims of fatal poisoning accidents are most often children under five. Poisonous substances, in kitchen and bathroom, belong either in locked cabinets of up high out of tots' reach. Even "harmless" headache tablets can be fatal when taken in large doses. Children have also been poisoned by drinking kerosene and similar liquids improperly stored.

Lookout Stations

Watch for broken glass, jagged tins, scissors, knives, and even pins lying within a small child's reach.

Trouble batches  
From the matches  
Sister scratches!

So keep them out of her reach. In 1945 there were 15,900 persons fatally injured. Therefore, protect the children by placing gates at the top of stairs and by fastening screens tightly so that they cannot be pushed out enabling the child to fall.

Mr. Bobay Absent  
Mr. Jack Bobay, Industrial Arts instructor, was absent from his classes Wednesday, due to illness. He returned to his teaching duties Thursday, October 4.

## Don't Read This If You Object To Being Slammed!

We lost the circulation cup. By a wide margin, too. We made the usual excuses in defense of ourselves, and then we got down to business. Why did we lose? Our students have as much, if not more, spending money than most Redskins. And besides, the paper only costs approximately 4 cents a week. No, that isn't the reason.

Maybe you think the circulation staff fell down at its job. We of the editorial staff, who have nothing to do with circulation, but who saw them hard at work for long hours, hoping to win, disappointed in loss; don't wish the blame to rest there. But rather with us, you and me, the teachers, who had too many bulletins to read and didn't give the agents time to speak in homeroom, those who didn't subscribe, and most of all those who don't read the paper.

Yes, it isn't enough to buy the paper, you should read it. Urge your friends and neighbors to buy it, for outside subscriptions many times are the determining factor. No school gets 116 per cent from school subscriptions. It isn't possible to be interested in something you know nothing about, and it isn't possible to give your full support to a paper you don't read. North Side has a strong school spirit, a wonderful sense of cooperation between students, and between students and faculty.

Campaign speeches and skits are presented over the public address system, meetings are announced which all agents attend, pictures of 100 per cent rooms are printed in the paper. For four weeks the campaign is front page news; the "talk of the school."

In a sense, North Side won the circulation cup on school spirit, an element which is conspicuous in its absence from South Side. Never before has there been such a lack of school citizenship, co-operations, and plain old-fashioned loyalty. Oh, we sing about it in the school song, we yell at the games, but in everyday classes that spirit is lacking.

You may say we're preaching, getting high-hat but we're really no better than you. No, we aren't. But we were put wise to some really startling facts. First, there were less athletic tickets sold per enrollment than ever before, second three senior homerooms didn't even get 90 per cent in the Times campaign, one didn't even get 80 per cent, and third, there are less seniors in athletics than ever before. The strength of the athletic teams comes from underclassmen, and the freshman and sophomores outnumber the upperclassmen in many clubs. The underclassmen look to the Seniors for leadership, but they just aren't getting it!

The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing. There have been many recent examples of slipshod planning, and worse cooperation. The program chairman of a South Side club was informed the day of officer installation that she had been appointed. Who slipped up there? A story was written for the Times about the Service Club Banquet to be held next week. In an effort to get more information the Times reporter called the evening's speaker. The boy who was to speak two weeks hence, knew nothing about it. What is wrong?

Don't try and think of an answer. Words will do no good. We can say over and over again "get on the ball," "where's your school spirit," but we accomplish nothing. What we need is action.

Now let's get down to business. It's not too late to turn over a new leaf. We'll try the same old words again—Let's get up a little enthusiasm. Really there are many interesting things going on. Let's not be losers all year. Let's try to effect better cooperation between students and faculty, larger backing of class events and publications, and better attendance at clubs and athletic contests.

## America Progresses Since Discovery By Columbus

Just 458 years ago today Christopher Columbus landed on San Domingo and claimed the whole North American continent. At the time he arrived, the only living persons he found were the Indians. How surprised he would be if he could return today.

Can you imagine him walking down Fifth Avenue in his satin breeches, silk hose, and brocade coat? No doubt he would be mistaken for a Shakespearean actor trying to get a bite to eat between acts.

And what would he think if he walked along the East River, and saw the huge blue-green glass walls of the United Nations building? A building built to house better understanding between nations that weren't even known in his day.

And the industry! People working in factories making everything from atom bombs to television sets. How he would be amazed by the gigantic factories, with their assembly lines turning out hundreds of cars a day.

Maybe he would walk over to the Yankee Stadium, where the World Series was just completed. Would he wonder at the thousands of people who left their work to attend?

And maybe he'd read the headlines. Of the killing and fighting between countries. Wouldn't he be amazed at the millions of dollars spent, the thousands of soldiers killed, and the widespread destruction. Maybe, he'd be glad he lived almost five centuries ago.

## Fiery Personalities

### ... RED STEPHANI

A real musician when it comes to trombone playing, this talented junior is a member of the band. He is on the college course and in Homeroom 190.

### ... LENE SAUL

This adorable sophomore A is very active in Wranglers activities. She has placed in many speech contests both here and at Howe Military Academy. She can usually be seen with Betsy Waterfield.

### ... ITA DAY

She is a very busy sophomore and a member of Homeroom 64. This cute blonde can usually be found with Stephani Miller, Barbara Ehrman, and Sally Gilbert,—just a few of her many friends.

### ... D CLARK

He is a very popular junior who can actually inspire any crowd (even South Side) in the way of cheerleading.

### ... HYLLIS LANDGREBE

Head of the editorial staff of The Times, this active senior has been seen a lot lately with a certain Bob Altman from North Side.

### ... ODGER MARTIN

A participant of the South Side choir, this senior is also an active cheerleader. He belongs to Homeroom 72.

### ... DLA SUE KRAUSE

Here we have another member of the choir, who is a senior of Homeroom 72. As everyone knows, her "one and only" is the husky football star, Jerry Ellenwood.

### ... IRLINIA CLENDENEN

She is a darling junior who is a member of Homeroom 76. She can usually be found in the company of Mary Colburn.

### ... LLEN HOHAM

As the "cutest girl" of the freshman class last year this girl (who really lives up to her title) has certainly been going places in South Side.

### ... ORMA NEUKAM

She is another cute member of the sophomore A class. She is a member of GAA and of another distinguished (?) organization, the OMA.

### ... OM HORAN

This tall senior is another active Wrangler. Being secretary of the club, he has won many speech contests through his fine speaking.

### ... LA JEAN STIVER

This dark-haired little sophomore looks very much like her sister, Suzanne. She is in Homeroom 184 and on the college course.

### ... h. Oh! No "O"

### ... ANCY GILBERT

She is a darling sophomore A, whom you can usually see in the presence of Joan Schemmhorn, Carole Gephart, and Margaret Quinnell. Her homeroom is number 26.

### WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF...

The football team would win all its games? Every Archer lad and lass received a \$10 allowance every week? The menfolk of South Side were all tall, dark, and extremely handsome? There wasn't such a thing as a report card?

Machines were invented to do home work? An auditorium and swimming pool were added to the school? Everybody subscribed to the "Times"? A pep session would be held every week?

Without delay, the posse hurried the explorer back to the plane. Double checking to make sure everyone was in, they fired the rockets and took off in the jets.

Everyone settled back to read the latest issue of "True Confessions" and listen to the music of Spike Jones over the loud speaker system, for they knew in their old plane it would take many, many hours before they sighted land.

Santa Maria Sights Land All at once some guy by the name of Santa Maria called "Land ho!!!" They all de-ascended their microscopes and looked for terra. There it was... America! Columbus had discovered America!

Skillfully the pilot anchored the ship at LaGuardia Field. All the crew members jumped out of the plane and

## Six Boys--Tsiguloff, Holloway, Ellenwood, Loomis, Jensen, Davis; One Girl--Mossman Elected As Senior Class Officers

"Hail to the conquering heroes. Hail to the victors valiant!" Yes, all South Side is singing praises to the lucky people who have become the new senior class officers. This week and every week they really are the "wheels."

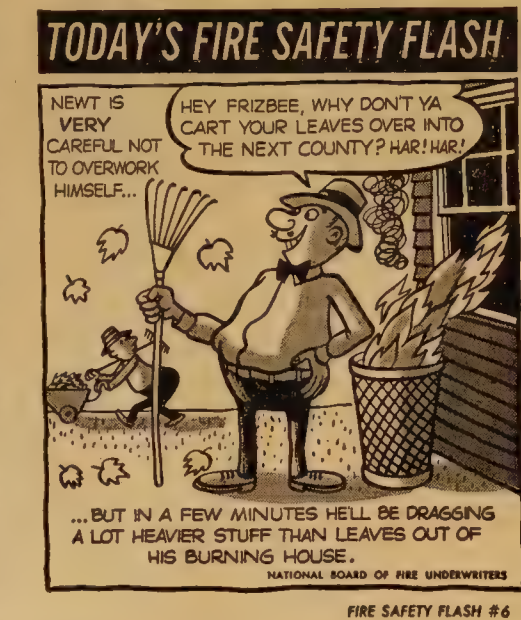
Alex Tsiguloff will take over the presidency for the class of '51. He is on the college course and is taking algebra, chemistry, English and sociology. Alex's favorite food is chicken, and he likes English as a subject. Mr. Scott also rates high, along with basketball. "Dancing in the Dark" is his favorite song, and he usually does this with Marilyn Ellingwood, his steady.

Surprised And Happy "Bogie" (that's what the gang calls him) just can't stand girls who are late. His friends include John Spore, Jerry Klopfenstein, Jerry Ellenwood, and all the others. Alex was very, very surprised and very happy to know that he was elected president. He was president of the junior class, also.

V. P. for this year in the senior class is none other than short, light, and—uh—handsome Jerry Holloway. Besides tackling football players, Jerry is tackling English, algebra, government, and drawing. Everything in general in the way of food appeal to Jerry. His favorite place in the building is study hall, and Miss Dochterman is his favorite teacher. Football naturally takes top billing in sports. "Kiss for Tomorrow" is Jerry's favorite record, and he just howled at "Ma and Pa Kettle."

Some Nickname! Jerry's pet peeve is fickle girls which probably accounts for why he doesn't have any girl friend at the present time. When asked if he had a nickname he laughed and said, "strictly unprintable." Some nickname!! His friends include everyone on the football team. When Jerry found out that he was elected vice-president, he was shocked and later said, "I just about died!!"

For the past two years another Jerry has been elected secretary-treasurer of his class. Once again Jerry Ellenwood has topped the title of secretary-treasurer. He is on the general course and is taking English, commercial geography, sociology and art. Steak and Miss Dochterman rate high with Jerry. His favorite subject is Sue Krause. (Sounds interesting!)



## Chrisbus Columtopher Boards Jet To Travel To Continent America

Once upon a time in the far, far away continent of Lower Hysperia, a man by the name of Chrisbus Columtopher was thinking of a way to make himself a million. His plan was to discover the country then called America.

So one bright sunny day he started to gather together the squadron and crew that he would need. After several trying games of Canasta (?), "Chrisbus", as his pals called him, had acquired enough money to begin paying for the 2,000 cans of Spam, 571½ cases of Coke, and 120 barrels of baked beans that he had bought for the nourishment of the crew.

Chris Missed The Bus When all the jet planes were equipped for this journey, what do you think happened? They forgot Chrisbus!!!! Quickly saddling the bloodhounds, the posse began the hunt. Many solititious hours of searching found him drilling for oil in his back yard.

Without delay, the posse hurried the explorer back to the plane. Double checking to make sure everyone was in, they fired the rockets and took off in the jets.

Everyone settled back to read the latest issue of "True Confessions" and listen to the music of Spike Jones over the loud speaker system, for they knew in their old plane it would take many, many hours before they sighted land.

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Skillfully the pilot anchored the ship at LaGuardia Field. All the crew members jumped out of the plane and

into a brand new Fordillac which was awaiting them.

On they journeyed until they finally came to Chief Big Hammerhead's Indian Reservation. The chief, being a very amicable fellow, invited Chrisbus and his men to stay for chow. After dinner, they sat on the ground puffing on peace pipes. Also they exchanged a few ideas on how many neutrons and protons they thought were needed in a hydrogen bomb to blow a hole 15 inches by 20 feet.

Arriving in their native land the next week, they were warmly greeted by two of the townspeople with a host of claps and cheers.

Chrisbus Counterfeiter The queen knowing that he had worked exceedingly hard during his exploration visit to America, rewarded him very highly. Knowing that Chrisbus would want something which would further his success, she tried to suit him to the best of her ability. He received one million tons of gold bouillon and a press machine so he could make his own money. In this way, he wouldn't have to play Canasta (?) or borrow to acquire enough for his exploration trips.

From this story, little Archer lads and lassies, you know what it is like if you are going to discover a country.

## Thought Of Perfect "Skool Daze" Week Brings Out Kellys' Imagination

If someone told you that for one week only you could do anything you wanted and that week would be perfect what would you do? There would be no money problems or trouble with anyone. Sally Stambaugh has her week planned. She would go to Europe and see everything that she has read about in her travel books.

Dick Solomon would buy a Cadillac convertible and make a western tour. He wouldn't take his car but when the week was over he would have something to show for it.

### Big Plans

Marilyn Mitchell lost all track of time when the idea was mentioned. She got such big ideas that it had better be a month for her. She would leave Fort Wayne and go to Chicago. From there she would journey to New York. Then a boat would carry her through the Panama Canal to California. She would visit a close friend there. After her visit she would purchase a car and drive home.

Willie Kenline said that he would go visiting. When we asked him where he would go visiting, he replied, "A neighboring state."

Joanie Frank answered our question with three words—"lots of parties."

Jackie Hurt decided that first she would buy an Oldsmobile convertible, then she would take Dottie and go to Florida. She would spend her time on the beach. After that she would end the week looking back sadly and coming home and back to school.

Suzie Dieter didn't have a hard time deciding where she would spend a week that is perfect. She would rush to Louisville and really have a good time.

Linde Schmidt would find someone she could get along with a whole week and just have a good time. She might do a little traveling towards Cincinnati to see (check this) a girl friend.

Go To Egypt Nancy Kierspe, a really sweet little freshman, couldn't make up her mind real fast. When she did decide what she would do, she thought it would be nice to go to California. Nancy didn't stop there. She thinks that after taking in Hollywood she would fly to Egypt and see the pyramids. They should be fascinating. As an afterthought she decided that she would take her boy friend, and we get to go along as chaperones. We didn't find out who the lucky boy is.

Gene Towns debated going visiting with Willie in that neighboring state, but Suzie made up his mind for him and he will spend the week quietly at home.

Everyone knows what they would like to do with a perfect week. When that week comes, we will probably all be sitting in class.

But isn't it nice that... The tracks are being taken up in front of the school?

The stadium has been fixed up so the boys won't break their necks when tackled? The "Times" won the award for being the best printed high school paper in Indiana?

Everyone had such a nice summer vacation? That we have such swell teachers to work with this year?

This column is concluded as of right now?

## Fashion Footnotes

Sweaters and schoolbags go together like protons and neutrons (see class notes, Chemistry 1). Thus, this week in the fashion column, we thought we would mention a few new facts for you fashion-minded Kellys about blouses and sweaters.

Sweaters, we needn't tell you, are basic elements in any classroom campus, or date wardrobe. They are not only as warm as a Bunsen burner, but, they are extra pretty, too. Sweaters are practical since they may be worn with skirts, suits, slacks, and now, even with formal skirts. Of course, these separates must be teamed with the correct types of sweaters.

Long sleeves, short sleeves, or none at all, are popular this season in cashmere, nylon, angora, and zephyr wool. They may be tucked in, worn long, or belted with the new pencil-slim belts. Equally attractive are the new medallions, as well as scatter pins, chokers, and scarfs worn with them.

Styles are varied this season with cardigans, pull-overs, and bat-winged being the most popular with the high-school set. The newest compound, however, is a V-necked cardigan vest (in navy, lime, or raspberry), with a long sleeved pull-over striped in three blending colors. The pretty petal collar gives a "little blouse" look to a sweater of cuddly, cashmere-like wool. It's both short-sleeved and short, (just meets the waistline). The new wool cardigan (made with each half a different color) which buttons up front and back, thus allowing you to switch colors as you wish, is a valuable asset to anyone's wardrobe.

The ravishing colors of the new sweaters compliment almost any separate in your wardrobe. Corn yellow, jade green, cinnamon, heaven blue, angel pink, wineberry, or Indiana gold sweaters may be teamed with skirts or suits of the same or contrasting colors to make a striking outfit.

Ever popular with the campus crowd are blouses which may be teamed with skirts, sweaters, suits and sportswear. White cotton sports blouses are so practical when worn with skirts and ties. They serve a double purpose with jeans and slacks. Crepes, and cottons in short, or long sleeves (or none at all) may always be worn with suits or on more dressy occasions.

Sweaters and blouses love to be babied; wash your's often, so soil isn't ground into the fibers. Water should be luke-warm, suds thick and extra-mild. Don't wring, rub or stretch your sweaters—just squeeze the suds through. Three rinsings are none too many, then, roll them in a towel and pin to a silhouette with non-rust pins. Dry your "pet" miles away from a sizzling radiator, or it may shrink.

Here are just a few of this season's most popular sweaters and blouses. So, take your pick from this wide variety of styles, fabrics, and colors.

## Flicker Flashes

The ever popular song hit "Tea for Two" comes to life on the screen in a gay, happy-go-lucky movie full of music and laughter.

The children of Doris Day and Gordon Mac Rae (ex-vaudevillians) discover an old trunk full of theatrical clothes, jewelry, and make-up.

S. Z. Sakall (their mother's guardian) scolds them, remembering the days when Doris and Gordon were just beginning.

Finally after a long hard pull Doris and Gordon become stars in a musical.

"Tea for Two" is chuck full of many popular songs—"I Want To Be Happy," "I Know That You Know," "Do, Do, Do," and many others.

"Three Secrets" is one of the most unusual stories ever to be made into a movie. A plane crash in the Sierras leaves five-year-old Johnny (Duncan Richardson) alive, but trapped in the mountains with the dead bodies of his parents. The whole nation is shocked by this and tries to do as much as possible for the small boy. It is about this time that three women turn up (Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal, and Ruth Roman) to claim him. All three think the child is their boy, because five years ago they had each put their sons up for adoption and had never seen them again. Each woman claims the child is hers. The three women who had never seen each other before, are thrown together by fate.

Walt Disney presents a true to life adventure story on the screen called "Beaver Valley." It shows outdoor life in color with all sorts of strange animals in their native forest homes.

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GENERAL MANAGER	JUDY WILKS
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## Adventurer Honored In Several States On Columbus Day

Today, Indiana and several other states celebrate Columbus Day in commemoration of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World on October 12, 1492.

The voyage of Columbus was a protest against the ignorance of the mediaeval age. The discovery of the New World was the first sign of the real renaissance of the Old World.

Columbus may be called the greatest of the discoverers, for he brought America to light, and even though he did not grasp the full significance and full extent of his achievement; he is outstanding among the navigators of his age.

There is a lesson in faith in the story of Columbus. It was faith that made him true to his purpose during those long waiting years—not mere human faith in tangible things but a belief that God was with him.

The poem, "Columbus," by Dorothy Brown Thompson contains a wholesome philosophy such as Columbus had, which may likewise be helpful for us.

He held his course—he faced due west  
In spite of dread and mystery;  
He missed the object of his quest,  
But wrote his name in history.  
If resolute when ways are dim,  
We hold our course, however bleak,  
Who knows but we may find, like him,  
A something better than we seek?

## Sales Training School Open To All Students

The Pre-Christmas sales training school opened last Tuesday at Central High School. All students who are interested in sales work during the Christmas rush are invited to attend the second meeting next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

A certificate will be awarded at completion of the course and the students' name sent to department stores saying that he has completed this course.

## "Literary Lodestone" Reviewed For Philo

A literary review called "Literary Lodestone" was presented by Barbara Boggess and Jean Jones at the regular meeting of Philo on October 2. June McKee played a selection on the piano.

It was announced that there was only one more meeting at which girls could join. Any senior, junior, or 10A girl with an average of B or above in English is eligible to join.

**CASPER'S CLEANERS**  
3506 SOUTH CALHOUN  
H-6183

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In a test given to Mrs. Welty's Latin 2, period 6 class on the first of the third declension, those who made high grades are: Marlene Bloom, Connie Carver, Dave Gustafson, and Dixie Hogg.

Mr. Billiard's English 5, period 3 was given an English test in which Joan Bixler, Jim Davis, and Nancy Plasket made A's. In the English 6, period 6 class Pat Gresham made A+ and Dick Maggart made A.

Mrs. William Brutton is again assuming the responsibility of homeroom mother for Mr. Hostettler's homeroom 38.

Mary Helen Craig and Kaye Darby were the only students in Miss Kiefer's English 4 classes to write perfect papers on their first Literature test.

A report on the Civic Theater's performance of "Othello" was given by Frank Frary to his English class in Miss Kiefer's room.

In Miss Thorne's Solid Geometry class Louie Mangles made a glass figure to prove Theorem 1.

Mr. Posts' bookkeeping one classes are studying the fundamentals of bookkeeping.

The BOM class of Mr. Walker has completed a study of corporations and are now studying co-operatives.

James Retter and Pat Gresham had the highest scores in a recent Marketing test on government agencies of consumer protection.

In a recent Business Problems test, Jim Blackburn received the highest grade with Nancy Clark second and Bob Koch third.

In Mr. Murphy's period 2 Sociology class, Carol Dyer, Sandra Dubrove, and Sue Whiteman received A's in a test over the first unit of study. In his period 6 class, the ones receiving A's are Barbara Lyman, and Lois Neukam.

The recently elected officers in Mr. Havens' homeroom are Jim Craig, president, and Phyllis Ellis, secretary. The vice president hasn't been elected. The homeroom mother is Mrs. David Erwin, and the assistant homeroom mother is Mrs. Jed Davis.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 3 class June Loveland typed the highest speed. She typed 56.4 words per minute with three errors.

Norma Lee Baney typed the highest speed in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 6 class. She typed 52.6 words per minute with three errors.

In Miss Reiff's homeroom Dorothy Crabbil was elected president; Marlene Clark, vice president; and John Bauerle, secretary-treasurer.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 1, period 3 class, Barbara Stobaugh, Herbert Snyder, Linda Schmidt, Lowell Madden, Leslie Cocks, and

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The Home Economics 5 classes are making suits and coats this semester. The Home Economics 3 classes are making dresses. Those girls in Home Economics 1 are starting to work on their blouses.

In Mr. Elam's first period English class, Margaret Wilkens and Carole Kane made the highest grades on themes; and Helen Bohn, Barry Hindsman, Dick Hutson, and Mary Ann Taylor made the highest grades on a grammar test.

Rosemary Kaiser, Kathylen Brinker, and Bill Patty made the most outstanding grades on themes; and Mike Schubel, Rosemary Kaiser, Sharon Odier, and Ruth Welty made perfect grades on a grammar test in Mr. Elam's period sixth English class.

Miss Thompson's Home Ec 1 classes have started to make blouses this week. The Home Ec 3 classes are making wool dresses.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes are all playing speedball. The dance classes are doing modern dance exercise patterns.

Mr. Weber's botany students have finished tests on weed identification. Better than 25 per cent of the students made a perfect score. All the botany students are beginning to bring their leaf collections to a close. The leaves include all kinds of plants. Among the things the students have brought in are sunflowers, chestnuts, quinces, puff balls, leaf galls, and numerous leaves and flowers of various kinds.

The Botany 2 class is making cuttings of various plants. Most of them are cuttings of sweet potatoes, roses, philodendrons, African violets, and geraniums.

Mr. Weber's PG class is making a rock collection. They have taken a test on the rocks of our area — limestone, granite, and quartz.

The green house has been rearranged and resupplied with new plants and the old ones have been doctored up.

Mr. Makey's sixth period English class is now studying "I, Pensoroso, and L'Allegro."

## Mr. C. A. Bex's Posters Cover Many Countries

Mr. C. A. Bex has in his room a number of educational posters, which he has obtained in European countries. Among the countries represented are Great Britain, France, Norway, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, Austria, Italy, Holland, and Germany. Those are available to teachers and will be displayed on many of their bulletin boards. They will also be shown in Mr. Bex's room. Everyone is invited to go down and look at them.

## Miss Kiefer Mourns Loss Of Pet Cat, Mitzi

Every student who has had Miss Kiefer for English has heard about her cat, Mitzi, who is now playing in catnip in the feline heaven. Mitzi was a pure bred Persian cat; and, at the time of his death was nine years old. Miss Kiefer had cared for Mitzi since he was a little kitten.

Miss Kiefer said that she had noticed for quite some time that he wasn't as full of pep as usual. When she returned from school Wednesday, she found that Mitzi had crawled into a hiding place in the basement and Thursday morning he was dead. Here's hoping that Miss Kiefer finds another pet to be as good a companion as Mitzi.

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## Four New Students Travel Long Way To Attend Archerland



John Milnor, Catherine Schulz, Ernestine Ferguson

Sandusky, Ohio; Howe Military Academy; Lafayette; and Bluffton, Indiana, lost; but South Side gained, for from these places four new Kellies have entered the portals of South Side High.

Ernestine (Ernie) Ferguson, a Bluffton product and a senior B, is a new member of Homeroom 54. Ernie is a brown haired, brown eyed gal with just heaps of friendly personality. When asked what her favorite food was, Ernie replied, "sugar cream pie." As for South Side, she said, "It is surely a lot bigger than Bluffton." Ernie's favorite teacher is Mr. Robert Weber, her botany teacher. She is taking government, home economics, public speaking, and botany; her favorite subject being public speaking.

Keeping a school scrapbook and photo album are Ernie's hobbies; her favorite records are "Mona Lisa" and "No Other Love." Among her many talents are piano and clarinet playing. Ernestine has been in Canada several times, for she and her family go there with her father on his hunting trips.

Another newcomer is Gerald Herbert, who entered Archerdom as a freshman from Sandusky. He is a member of Homeroom 38.

Gerald is a blond haired, blue eyed gal who thinks South Side is a much better school than Sandusky. He is taking French, health, gym, English, industrial arts, and algebra; he thinks all his teachers are just fine. He prefers French to his other subjects, but says that industrial arts is a pretty close second.

Lots of Favorites  
Catherine Schulz, a blonde, blue eyed gal from Lafayette Central, entered Homeroom 188. Catherine's favorite subject is Latin and her favorite foods are hamburgers and malts. She likes the kids at South Side because they are so friendly. Among her many new acquaintances are Martha Pohlmeier, Suzie Noble, Barbie Evans, and Nancy Miller.

Catherine had a very unusual, though not very funny, experience the first week of school: she got an eighth period for talking. Also, she got lost more than her share of times, but always got straightened around quick enough so that she was never late for class.

A Considerate Boy??  
A certain boy around school has been especially considerate of Catherine, for he has showed her around

## Watch For Trouble! Friday 13th Is Right Around The Corner

Friday is a proverbially unlucky day, especially when it falls on the thirteenth of the month—and tomorrow will be Friday the 13th!

Regardless of abundant proof to the contrary, hundreds of people believe thirteen to be an unlucky number, and Friday a bad day to start a journey, to move from one house to another, or to begin new work of any kind unless finished on the same day. In general, new undertakings are best left alone on Friday lest misfortune follow.

Many versions have been given for the origin of Friday superstitions. One of the best known is the tale that Eve tempted Adam with the apple on Friday, and because he partook of the forbidden fruit, they both forfeited their right to remain in the Garden of Eden.

Still another superstition goes back to savage and primitive tribes. Friday is said to have been set aside as a "no-work" day, which was to be given over to primitive religious devotions. The gods were employed with sacrificial offerings to provide good crops, health, and happiness. Those who worked on this day instead of worshipping could not expect the "good-luck" to come as favors from their gods. This explains the taboo against starting or doing anything important on Friday.

In Europe, the customing of executing criminals on Friday dates back to the Middle Ages. It used to be known as "hangman's day."

Friday superstitions have their roots in the mythological soil of the ages, probably too deeply ever to die.

## Job's Holds Initiation

The initiation for Job's Daughters was held Tuesday night, October 2, at the Scottish Rite. The only two girls from South Side, that were initiated, were Carol and Nan Hauer.

At the meeting plans for a square dance with DeMoley were made. Anybody belonging to DeMoley or Job's Daughters may be admitted free, if they have their 1950 dues cards. They also planned for a future formal banquet inspection for October 31.

Telegraphic news was a regular part of city news service by 1860.

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# Annual North-South Tilt Slated For Tomorrow Night

## Kellys To Take First Step For City Crown

The South Side Archers and the North Side Redskins will clash on the turf of Northrop Field tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This battle will inaugurate the presenting of an unusual trophy to the victors. A small wooden totem pole will be given to the winning squad, which the squad will retain until the next season's battle.

This game is the first city series contest for the Archers. However, it will be the second time that the Red has met city competition. Both squads enter this game with very mediocre records. The Redskins have won only one game thus far.

The men of Bob Nulf smashed an up-and-down LaPorte squad in their season's opener. Since that time, the North Siders have dropped consecutive games to South Bend Riley, Mishawaka, South Bend Washington, and Fort Wayne Central.

**Had Tough Opposition**

However, in all fairness to Mr. Nulf and his charges, we must admit that the caliber of Redskin opposition has been extremely high. Riley and Mishawaka are both state powers; South Bend Washington is always rugged, although they are having one of their

Bob, now at Alabama, will start at one of the end slots. His running mate will be huge Chuck Ellenwood. We have been watching Chuck closely this year and he is showing terrific improvement with each game. He is also North's top pass-receiver.

At the all important tackle positions are two very rugged gentlemen. Sophomore Byron "Babe" Pierce, and point-after-touchdown expert, Jack Gutermuth, hold down these posts. Pierce has North's heaviest weight, at a solid 237 pounds.

At the guard positions Nulf has Jerry Hoemig and Eddie Rousseau. Both of these men saw a great deal of action last year. At center, the Skins have hard-working Bob Derrow.

In the backfield, North Side has three vets and a comparative rookie. At the quarterback slot, a position which is all important in the "T" formation, is Froncie Gutman. Gutman was a regular as a sophomore last year, and he is back again to befuddle foes.

**Backed With Speed**

At the halfback posts are little Dick McComb and hard-running Ronnie Allen. McComb is one of the swiftest

### Hit That Line!

## Junior Wuebbenhorst, Sophomore Rife, Backfield Stars; Display Much Promise In Early Gridiron Contests

With the 1950 football season in full swing, there are two boys who are playing a big part in the Archers' success so far this season. These two underclassmen, who have been showing so prominently, are Allan Wuebbenhorst and Don Rife.

Both boys have proved their ability on the gridiron and are sure to play a leading role in Fessel's future plans. Wuebbenhorst has been outstanding on offense and defense in every game. Rife is fast improving and has already proved himself a capable replacement for Jerry Ellenwood.

**Great Quarter Miler**

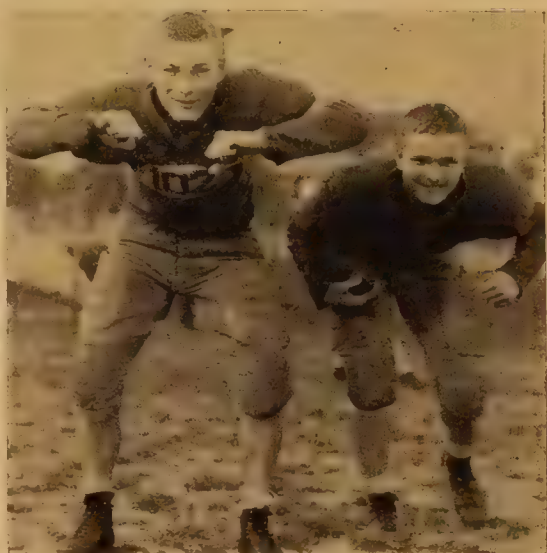
Holding a varsity halfback slot this year is likeable Allan Wuebbenhorst. Besides his activities on the gridiron, Allen is one of South's best quarter-miler, which provides him with speed and endurance in handling the pigskin. His biggest thrill came when he caught a pass and scored a Kelly touchdown at Froebel. Incidentally, the fact that it was his first touchdown in actual competition accounts for his reaction.

Allan stands 5 feet 9 inches tall and packs 160 pounds on his well-built frame. He likes plenty of hamburgers, french fries, and spinach in his diet to build him up.

A junior, Allan is on the college prep course taking English, physics, metal and history. His favorite faculty member is Mr. Charles Billiard and his best liked recording is "Simple Melody."

**Hates Rumors**

In his spare time, he can be seen with his friends, of which the best are



Al Wuebbenhorst And Don Rife

Gary Fryback, John Sweet, Ken Rodewald, and Dick Johnson. Allan is intense in his hatred of people who are always spreading rumors.

Coming out of Harrison Hill where he made an impressive athletic record,

he has continued to be outstanding at South Side and hopes to play football at whatever college he chooses after graduating from South Side.

The other outstanding personality is the popular sophomore, Don Rife. Al-

though Don is only a sophomore, he is next in line for the fullback slot after Jerry Ellenwood graduates. He showed coach Fessel that he was a fast learning understudy of Ellenwood by his sparkling performance against Bluffton.

**Great Shot Putter**

Don is outstanding in track and basketball as well as on the football field. In track, he is one of the best sophomores in hurling the iron ball; and he shows promise on the hardwood as a forward. His 5 foot 10 inch frame packing 170 pounds makes him a threat in any sport.

His best friends are Von Rarick, Joe King, Jim Craig, Dave Talarico, and Dave Vorndran. As for a girl friend, he has no special one at the time this article was written.

Don came to South Side from Hoagland and is now on the college prep course taking English, Latin, history, and geometry. His favorite instructors are Miss Mabel Fortney and Miss George Ann Hodgson. Along the line of favorites, he likes hamburger and french fries like his teammate. His pet peeve is people who can't refrain from pushing in the crowded locker room.

**Scored Touchdown**

The greatest thrill in his life came two weeks ago in the Bluffton game when he scored his first touchdown on a line plunge.

Looking into the future, Don has definite plans of attending some institution of higher learning. Wherever he goes, we wish him success in his ambition to play football.

## Reds, Cadets Lose City Games

Friday night saw the Redskins being defeated by the underrated Tigers. Although the Redskins were leading during the third quarter, the Tigers made their usual last quarter surge to win the game 18 to 12. Saturday night brought about the Irish-Cadets clash, and another win for the Irish.

In the Tiger-Redskin game, the Tigers passing offense proved very effective. Johnny Overholt threw six passes during the entire game and connected with five of them. One pass covered 54 yards and was hauled in by Don Seals for a T.D.

In the Saturday night battle between C.C. and Concordia, the highly rated C.C. eleven again proved their abundance of power and drive. The C.C. team scored their 33 points in the first half. The second half saw the Cadets hold down this powerful team. When the 33 to 0 score was tallied in the first half, the C.C. eleven was immediately substituted for the second team. C.C. was able to outscore the Cadets because of their perfected blocking and terrific speed.

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## Football Trophy To Be Presented South-North Gridiron Champion

Jerry Ellenwood, as South Side's representative, will accept the challenge for the Archer-Redskin football trophy at North Side's bonfire pep session tonight.

The trophy, a four foot high totem pole carved by an Indian, was purchased by Mr. Rutherford Smuts, North Side industrial arts teacher, this summer in Northern Michigan. It is going to be used annually as the trophy to be presented to the winner of the North Side-South Side football game.

The pep meet will be held in the North Side athletic field from 7 to 8 p.m. with admission free. It is being sponsored by North Side's Booster Club, cheer leaders, and music and speech department members. The Park Board and International Harvester are donating the wood for the fire.

Phillip Olofson, of the News-Sentinel sports staff, will act as master of ceremonies. Bill Borgman, North Side graduate, will give a short pep speech. Later, there will be community singing and yells around the fire. Favors will be provided everyone attending by the Booster Club.

lean years, and we all know the power which the Tigers of Central can often muster. From this tough card and the LaPorte victory, it would be foolhardy to regard the Redskins lightly.

On the other side of the fence, our Kellys have not been any ball-of-fire either. The Green has met Mishawaka as did North. On comparative scores the Archers stack up slightly better. Mishawaka's powerhouse smeared South 33 to 7, but beat North 35 to 0. However, comparative scores mean very little in modern football.

In their second game South downed Bluffton 25 to 6. No one could possibly compare a weak Bluffton squad with South Bend Riley's steamroller. Then, the Green met an unusually weak Gary Froebel team and soundly whipped them 26 to 6.

**South Lost Last Game**

In the most recent game on the Kelly card, the boys were beaten by a none-too-powerful Michigan City eleven 13 to 0. Any follower of Indiana prep football will admit that the Archer's schedule is much weaker than North's and not so challenging to a team and its coach.

At the start of the season, North looked like one of the teams to beat for the city crown. Since that time, the Skins have looked worse every game. Until last week against Central, we thought James Smart or Harrison Hill should be on the Redskins schedule instead of Riley, Mishawaka, and Washington.

The Redskins may bounce back strongly from their very poor early season showing and give the city boys plenty of trouble yet. Bob Nulf has veterans at every position and will probably field a seasoned lineup against South's greener Archers tomorrow night.

Bill Conway, brother of sensational

## Practice Begun In Basketball

Early basketball practice has started, and about twenty-two boys have shown up for practice.

The boys from last year's squad who are out for early practice are Alex Tsiguloff, John Spore, Richard Bragg, Gene Towns, James Ruple, and Jim Moore. Other boys who are trying out are Dick Clark, Dick Arnold, Paul Britton, Bill Crumrine, David Howard, Tom Kiermaier, Pat Manning, Albert McClure, Jim Miller, David Norton, George Nolt, Jack Powell, Charles Seng, Gene Schmeling, Bruce Scott, and Fred Stephani.

The thud of basketballs will now be heard every night for a long time, now.

The first game is with Bluffton on November 24.

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backs in the city and gave South more than their share of headaches in last year's game. Allen is another vet who is showing rapid improvement from game to game.

The fullback spot is occupied by rugged Russ Adams. This is the first season Russ has been a varsity starter. However, Adams has done a very creditable job of handling the fullbacking chores. So there you have the Red's probable starting lineup.

Some of the Redskins more capable reserves listed by positions are: End—Rhodes; tackles—Kain, Etzler; guards—Shearer, Kruse; center—Seibert; backs—Riley, Ewing, Wire, and Jackson.

Tonight, in Northrop Field, North Side students and fans will hold a large pep session for the game tomorrow. It is open to the public and begins at 8 o'clock. It seems that North really wants this game badly!

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

South Side	North Side
Jensen E	Ellenwood
Saylor T	Gutermuth
Burch G	Hoemig
Levy C	Derrow
Littlejohn G	Rousseau
Fryback T	Pierce
Loomis E	Conway
Davis QB	Gutman
Holloway HB	McComb
Wuebbenhorst HB	Allen
Ellenwood FB	Adams

### Athletic Ticket Sales Show Slight Decrease

A slight decrease in the sale of season tickets has been noted this year, according to Mr. Ora Davis, athletic director.

Exactly 806 student tickets were purchased this year as compared to 825 in the 1949-1950 season. Sixty-five tickets were sold for the 1950-1951 season, as compared to 80 for the 1949-1950 year.

The Hoe presses of 1850 had an hourly capacity of 20,000 capacity. William Brewster, a leader on the Mayflower, in 1620, was a printer.

## Freshmen Win Third Straight

South Side's rapidly improving Freshmen whitewashed the New Haven Bulldogs and the Decatur Yellow Jackets to make their win streak three in a row.

Led by Halfback John Adamonis, South Side's freshman team walloped the Decatur Yellow Jackets by 31 to 0 last Monday night. Adamonis' passing plus his 50-yard touchdown run sparked the team to its third straight victory against no defeats. Also scoring touchdowns were Don Johnson with two and Freddie Augspurger with one. The lineup was as follows:

LE—Kern  
LT—DeArmond  
LG—Kale  
C—Miller  
RG—Sutter  
RT—Crebbs  
RE—Mossberg  
QB—McIntyre  
RH—Augsurger  
LH—Adamonis  
FB—Lee

Substitutions: Blanks, Davis, Jessup, Henninger, DeHaven, Ely, Offut, Johnson, McGraw, Sutton, Buchanan, Horton, Ellenwood, Patty, Jenkins, Hornberger, Hudson.

Touchdowns: Augspurger, Adamonis 2, Johnson 2.

South Side's Freshman team rolled to a 19-to-0 victory over a game New Haven team last Monday. Sparked by End Jack Kern, the Archer eleven gained its second straight victory. The spectacular play of the game was Kern's pass interception, and 60-yard run for a touchdown. The lineup was as follows:

LE—Johnson  
LT—Gibbs  
LG—Ely  
C—Miller  
RG—Sutter  
RT—DeArmond  
RE—Kern  
QB—McIntyre  
LH—Adamonis  
RH—Augsurger  
FB—Offut

Substitutions: Hornberger, Mossberg, Davis, Buchanan, Sutton, Jessup, Ellenwood, Lee, McGraw, Crebbs, Kale, DeHaven, Horton, Hudson, Patty.

Touchdowns: Kern 2, Augspurger.

### Yells, Songs Top Pep Fete Friday

South Side's band and cheer leaders will be the main attraction at the pep session tomorrow. The school song will be sung, and the cheer leaders will refresh our memories by going over the yells.

Mr. Robert Drummond, teacher in charge of pep sessions this semester, said, "The reason for this pep session is to get some 'live-wire' action into our cheers."

### Upperclass GAA Announce Winners

In upperclass GAA speedball games, the Junior 2's, Sophomore 1's, and Seniors won their games on the outside courts.

Playing on the Calhoun Street court, the Junior 2's defeated the Sophomore 3 team, 7 to 4. As the game advanced through the first half, the Juniors were in an easy lead, as touchdowns had been made by Barbara Thompson and Mary Lou Goller.

However, during the second half the scene changed; and through the work of Pat Cole and Bonnie Disler, the score was tied. A foul was then made, and Doris Clingaman kicked in one more point. Another touchdown was tallied for the Juniors by Shirley Richards, placing them in the lead.

In the center court, the Sophomore 1's challenged the Junior 1's, but were defeated 16 to 2. The high scorers for the Juniors were Delores Stearns, Betty Lahrman, and Wanda Williams, who each made two touchdowns. Lucille Stracke and Pat Wolf scored one touchdown apiece. The only score tallied for the Sophomores was made by Helene Schmidt.

The Sophomore 2's were trounced by the Seniors in their game on the Clinton Street court, 17 to 0. Delores McKay tallied four points, which was the highest number of points made by one person in the game. Mary Lu Sherman followed at a close second with three points to her credit. Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, Nancy Wells, June Loveland, and Phyllis Berning aided their team by making one touchdown apiece.

Radio newscasting has made the public more interested in reading news.

## Twirlers Form Planning Group

The newly organized Majorette Council, directed by Mr. Robert Drummond, band director, is composed of Bert Dettmer, Ruth Ann Whitey, Jean Jeffrey, Betty Hughes, and Janice Plattner. This council will assist Mr. Drummond in forming a policy for the majorettes. They will also help in planning the half-time shows for the athletic contests.

The training band officers are: President, Martha Ritter; vice-president, Jimmy Wilson; and secretary-treasurer, Linda Kithcart.

This group will assist their director, Mr. Drummond, in forming the policies of the training band and also will aid him in making up programs.

Mr. Roger M. Hall, business manager of the Port Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, delivered a talk to the music appreciation class last Thursday. He discussed financial policies,

### Eight Boosters Work At Michigan City Game

The Booster Club sold 740 bottles of Coke, 318 taffy apples, and 235 pieces of gum and candy at the Michigan City game last Saturday.

Those who worked at the game are Bob Bates, Bob Hickman, Shirley Bushong, Nancy Bechtold, Ruthellen Clapp, Dave Garrison, Philip Thieme, and Frank Frary.

musical problems, and personal problems of the orchestra. Mr. Hall also related the steps through which the orchestra contracts a soloist, purchases music, and contracts for an auditorium. Lastly, he discussed the trials and tribulations of a symphony manager.

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# Archer Eleven Dropped 13 To 0 By Michigan City On Home Grid

Points Made In Second Half; One Pass Completed

It was stated last week that you have never seen the 1950 South Side football team that took the field in Gary two weeks ago, and that statement still holds true. The Archers, after playing brilliant football in Gary, disappointed many Kelly fans with their poor showing last Saturday afternoon. Hoping to see a new, improved Archer grid crew apparently on the upgrade after a dismal start, the fans went home grumbling after seeing the Green headed a 13-to-0 defeat from the Imps of Michigan City. The Archers fought hard all the way but just didn't have the polish they possessed at Gary. The Imps were equally unimpressive, but capitalized on breaks to score their two touchdowns.

**Great Goal Line Stand**  
After both teams exchanged punts, Michigan City drove down to the four. South made a magnificent stand and didn't allow the Imps a single inch on four plays. This was the only excitement in the first half as the rest of the half proceeded in a dull fashion with both teams unable to uncork any good plays.

The second half was somewhat different. Early in the third period, Quarterback Don Shiparsky pulled off a quick kick that sent the Archers back to their own 20-yard line. Jerry Ellenwood fumbled the ball and Right Guard Al Gloy came charging through to recover the ball. Negro halfback

eral times, but they were rusty on the offensive and the backfield didn't have a chance. However, the line couldn't be given all the blame for the failure of the backfield. They just didn't have it either. Both teams were exceptionally weak on passes as the Archers completed only one out of nine for a grand total of one yard, and Michigan City failed on all six tries. All in all, it was an afternoon that both teams would like to forget, especially South Side.

South Side		Michigan City	
Jensen	LE	Trotter	LT
Saylor	LT	Sporling	LG
Burch	LG	Barker	C
Levy	C	Delaney	RC
Littlejohn	RC	Gloy	RT
Fryback	RT	Niema	RE
Loomis	RE	Young	QB
Davis	QB	Shiparsky	LH
Holloway	LH	Gondeck	RH
Wuebbenhorst	RH	Hatcher	FB
Ellenwood	FB	Lindborg	

South Side 0 0 0 0-0  
Michigan City 0 0 6 7-13

Touchdowns: Gondeck, Trotter.  
Point after touchdown: Steinberg (placement).

Substitutions: South Side—Mangels, Sweet, Rife, Van Horn, Craig, Johnson, J. Littlejohn.

Michigan City—Zeese, Miller, Pagos, Mantley, Korn, Schriber, Stienberg, Drake.

Officials: Anglemeyer, Borgman, Hoffman.

## C.C.'s Irish Leading In City Series Race

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish are showing northeastern Indiana that Port Wayne can produce at least one well-coached powerhouse eleven. Last week the Purple and Gold took a stranglehold on the city series crown as it downed a game but highly outclassed Concordia eleven. C.C. now has two city wins, one over Central and last week's win over the Cadets.

Central is second in the city race with two wins and one loss. North has one city loss to the Tigers. The Cadets have lost two city titles and South Side has not yet played in city competition.

Tomorrow night the Archers meet North Side in the only city series tilt of the week. The Redskins have lost four and won but a single game. But, it also must be considered that the Reds have played some of the strongest teams in the state.

Here's the way the city series looks up to date:

	Won	Lost
Central Catholic	2	0
Central	2	1
North Side	0	1
Concordia	0	2
South Side	0	2

Central Catholic is also leading the city in outside competition, they now have five wins and no losses for one of the best records in the state. They have scored 183 points to their opponents' 13. South Side and Central are tied for second place in all over competition with two wins and the same number of losses.

The current standing of the city teams is as follows:

	W.	L.	P.	OP.
Central Cath.	4	0	183	13
Central	2	2	57	64
South Side	2	2	60	59
North Side	1	4	39	98
Concordia	0	5	52	130

## Statistics

	S	M
Yards gained by rushing	72	204
Yards lost by rushing	20	69
Net yds. gain by rushing	52	135
Passes attempted	9	6
Passes completed	1	0
Passes intercepted	0	1
Yards gained by passing	1	0
Penalties	5	5
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	1
Punting average, yards	28	26
Kickoff average, yards	41	35
First downs	3	7

Dick Hatcher and Sophomore George Gondeck, the thorns in the side of the Archers, alternated on the advance with the latter barreling through center from the one-yard line for the T.D. Steinberg failed on the extra-point try and then score remained 6 to 0.

**Kellies Stopped Cold**  
Jerry Holloway returned the kick-off to the 10, and the Green were stopped cold on the next three plays. Bill Davis got a nice kick but Gondeck clicked off a beautiful run, returning the ball to South's 30-yard line. It looked again as if the Imps were on their way, but they were held in check and South took over on the 24 at the end of the quarter.

The Archers started uncorking passes, but Shiparsky intercepted on the 30 and ran back to the 16. Seven plays later, Chuck Trotter sped across with the game-clinching touchdown on an end-around play. Steinberg successfully converted this time and the score read 13 to 0. With little time remaining in the game, South tried desperately to score, but with no avail.

## Central Catholic Has Six Leading Scorers

Central Catholic's well-coached, well-balanced, high-scoring football eleven has six out of the top seven scorers of the city in its backfield. The top four are all from C.C.

Acy Chandler, shifty, sophomore Negro halfback, is the top scorer with six touchdowns. His teammates, Phil Ehrman and Tony Martone, have 30 points while Bob Brown has 24. Howie Judt of Concordia is fifth in city scoring with three T.D.'s and two P.A.T.'s (Points after touchdown) for 20 points. Hale Duke and Tom Nix of C.C. and South's fullback Jerry Ellenwood are tied for sixth, seventh, and eighth place with three T.D.'s apiece.

With C.C. having six men that can score consistently, the opposing coaches are in a tough position. They have to watch every man in the Irish backfield, because all have the ability to score.

Here's the way the city scoring looks.

Name	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.
Chandler, C.C.	6	0	36
Ehrman, C.C.	5	0	30
Martone, C.C.	5	0	30
Brown, C.C.	4	0	24
Judt, Con.	3	2	20
Duke, C.C.	3	0	18
Nix, C.C.	3	0	18
Ellenwood, S.S.	3	0	18
McComb, N.S.	2	0	12
Shaffer, Cen.	2	0	12
Sorgen, Cen.	2	0	12
Seals, Cen.	2	0	12
Wehling, Con.	2	0	12
Retting, Con.	2	0	12
Davis, S.S.	1	5	11
Loomis, S.S.	1	1	7
Wuebbenhorst, S.S.	1	0	6
Jensen, S.S.	1	0	6
Holloway, S.S.	1	0	6

## Rather Unexciting

The entire game was dull and without excitement, as both teams were unable to perform well. Gondeck and Hatcher came through with some nice runs but were not given any consistent blocking. Charlie Littlejohn was in on every play as usual, but he could not do the whole job himself. South's line performed well on defense sev-

## FAN FARE



By Feibelman

The Imps were just mischievous enough to slip by the dead-on-their-feet Archers in last Saturday's game, 13 to 0. Neither team showed much life as the game dragged through the first half. In the second stanza, the men from Michigan City woke up sufficiently enough to capitalize on a brace of Kelly blunders and push over two tallies.

Both teams used straight power played off the single wing, which certainly didn't help to liven up the game. Neither team's passing attack was anything to brag about. Michigan City couldn't connect on six attempted aeriels, and the Archers completed only one out of nine for a total gain of one yard. There was a grand total of five yards in penalties for each squad. The game was so dull that by the start of the final quarter the sparse crowd had begun to thin out.

If the Green backfield could have kept pace with the line, they would have waltzed away with the game. During most of the game, South's "seven blocks of cement" looked just that. They were constantly breaking through the heavier Red line to spill the opponents. This is shown by the fact that Michigan City was thrown for 69 yards in losses. At one point in the game, the "seven blocks of cement" held the Imps for four downs within the four-yard line. A mighty fine job for a mighty fine line!

Gary Fryback and Charlie Littlejohn were the line stalwarts. It seemed that Fryback was wherever the play was going. Littlejohn made one of the most daring tackles that we have seen. Hatcher of Michigan City was on his way for a T.D. when Charlie nailed him with a flying tackle. Saylor was impressive as was Burch, when he was given a chance to play.

This week's foe will probably be the most rugged that the Green has met since the Mishawaka fracas. Of course, this is the hard-luck North Side outfit. They have all the qualities that make a good team, but they can't seem to get rolling. Their line is almost as

big as C.C.'s and their backfield is very fast. Many of the Redskins saw lots of action last year as sophomores or juniors. Their coach, Bob Nulf, is considered one of the state's best.

There will be an extra incentive for the Archers to win this game. There is going to be a trophy awarded each year to the victor of the South-North game. It is a four foot high totent pole. It certainly would be nice to have the trophy for the first time and then keep it for many years to come. In connection with the trophy, there is going to be a giant bonfire and pep session tonight at Northrop Field. The public is invited.

In the past, Archer-Redskin tilts have been very close and heartily contested. As you remember, last year's game was won by the Green, 14 to 13. North Side was stopped five times within the Kelly 10-yard line. The year before, Doug Lawrence split the uprights on the second try to tie the Red 13 to 13. The first kick was wide, but he was given another try because of an offside penalty.

C.C. continued their march toward the first undefeated season that this city has seen in quite a while by bowling over Concordia 33 to 0. They had their third string in most of the second half. The entire score was compiled during the initial stanza.

This was a strange week for our predictions. We came the closest that we have come to a prediction when we missed the C.C.-Concordia score by only one point. We also got the correct winner in the North-Central contest. However, we missed the victor in the South-Michigan City snoozing contest. This was the first time this season that we have missed the winner of a football game. Of course, we also missed our World Series prediction by a mile when we chose the Phillies.

This week, we will say: South over North 13 to 12, C.C. over Coldwater, Ohio, 20 to 13, and Central over Huntington 39 to 6.

## Cross Country Team To Meet Hobart Tonight

Hobart Toughest Squad To Oppose South Side Harriers This Season

This afternoon, the South Side cross country team travels to Hobart to undertake its toughest meet so far this year. Hobart has been beaten only once this season, and then only by five points. They blanked Crown Point, 15 to 50, early in the season, while suffering their one defeat to Valparaiso in a triangular meet with Portage. In another triangular meet, they won impressively, picking up only 17 points to Chesterton's 51 and LaCrosse's 77. Hobart won a meet in which four schools took part, and one of their most recent victories was a 17 to 31 triumph over Emerson. This impressive record shows not only that Hobart has a good team, but also that they have had enough meets to become experienced.

Bill Matsey is the only returning letterman on the Hobart squad this year. Leadership on the squad has shifted between John Helfrich and two freshmen, Edward Boone and Frank Broda. The best times posted by the team members are all low, though it is possible their best times were not scored on a full two-mile course. Freshman Edward Boone, has scored his team's best time with a 10:11, while another freshman, Frank Broda, has run a 10:15. Senior John Helfrich's best time this season is a 10:17, and sophomore John Allen has scored a 10:20. Junior Eddie Bonzeck and senior Bill Matsey are right together with a 10:25 and 10:27 respectively, for their best times of the season. Fred Roach, a junior, and freshman Wayne Neil, have both turned in 10:30's.

These times point up Coach Frank Kurth's statement that the underclassmen have been the backbone of this year's crew. If these times were scored on a full two-mile course, then it is reasonable to say that Hobart has enough material to make a powerful bid for the state title championship.

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## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Intramural tag football will be held this fall, Louie has announced.

He said that measurements have to be taken for goalposts on the south field. Louie's Lads are greatly pleased with his all-out effort to maintain and promote tag football. Larry's Ferries desire to express their special thanks and appreciation also. When Scotty was asked what he thought of the tag football situation, he said, "Nothing." After considerable probing and prying, he informed me of the hazards which will be present at our new playing field.

The worst hazards are the telephone poles and the streets. Safety must be the prominent thought in a boy's mind before running into the street after a ball. The telephone pole danger is also very evident. Scotty will discuss this and other hazards later on. He will probably be "fooling around" with tag football after it starts.

The tennis enthusiasts have been paired off with their respective opponents. Jim Davis vs. Jim Knapp, Rodger Glass vs. Jerry Stoner, and Richard Linn vs. Dick Smith in the first round of the meet. Other matches will be played also. The results of these matches will be published later.

The intramural cross country boys have had their first practice timing of the season. The average time was pretty good, but it will be greatly improved by the end of the season. The boys run approximately one and one-fourth miles. The course consists of two laps around the outside of the school and the stadium.

Little Dan Ramm showed his ability to lead the pack by placing first in the middleweight division. During the

first lap, Ramm and Dick Smith led the pack with Jim Duerstock following about ten yards behind. Duerstock and Ramm took the lead during the first part of the second lap, but John Moore pulled from far behind the line to first place. His spurt was too early in the race; hence, he became exhausted about 350 feet from the finish.

Duerstock pulled into first place with Smith close behind. Ramm then took middleweight honors. Results of later practices will be printed in coming editions. Ramm may find considerable competition in Jack Harshman who was unable to attend this timing. The results of this practice timing are as follows:

Runner	Time	Order of Finish
Heavyweight Results		
Jim Duerstock	7:34	1
John Moore	8:22	6
Bob Galbreath	"	"
Ronnie Smith	8:15	5
Bud Marker	8:00	3
Dale Niemeyer	8:05	4
Dick Linn	12:12	7
Dick Smith	7:38	2
Middleweight Results		
Don Rhoades	8:45	4
Jack Harshman	"	"
Jerry Hebert	"	"
Jerry Stoner	8:05	3
Rodger Glass	7:52	2
Danny Ramm	7:41	1
Don Forks	6	"

\*Absent from practice.

A golf tournament meeting will be held Thursday, October 12, in Louie's office. All boys interested in participating in the tourney will meet at this time to discuss the time and the place. Five intramural points for nine holes played, plus extra points to the victor will be awarded.

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## PTA Appoints Committees, H.R. Mothers

PTA committees met in Mr. Snider's office Monday, October 3 to approve the budget for the following year. The chairman of all the committees attended the meeting, and the plans were made for the following year.

The committees are listed below with the chairman of each committee named first and followed by the chairman of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

**Welfare committee,** Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mrs. Walter Walb, Mrs. John H. Bowyer, Mrs. Herbert Snyder, and Mrs. Samuel Johnson; ways and means, Mrs. R. E. Kenner, Mrs. Dan J. Cashman, Mrs. Leslie Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Stephen, and Mrs. Edwin Thomas;

**Membership,** Mrs. Clarence Shanbeck, Mrs. E. Witte, Mrs. Robert Day, Mrs. S. Vegors, and Mrs. James Jones; hospitality, Mrs. William S. Mossman, Mrs. DeLoss H. Miller, Mrs. Don Eckels, Mrs. Lee Wilks, and Mrs. Joseph Horan;

### Program Committee

**Program,** Mrs. Louis E. Godfrey, Mrs. Harvey M. Petty, Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. L. Wilkens, and Mrs. Homer Stambaugh; telephone, Mrs. Armond Gemmer, Mrs. Clifford Milnor, Mrs. J. Roger Mitchell, Mrs. Allan Rubie, and Mrs. Ralph Huss;

**Publicity committee,** Miss Rowena Harvey; legislature, Mrs. Forrest Fitch; scholarship, Mr. O. Dale Robertson; music, Mr. L. Hostetler, and Mr. Robert T. Drummond;

**Study group,** Mr. Carl R. Ashman, Mrs. Paul Bohn, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Byron Novitsky, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Mrs. Dallas Waterfield; PTA scrapbook, Mrs. Jack M. Schemehorn; publications, Mrs. Oscar Brokaw; Founder's Day, Mrs. William Wood; Procedure and by-laws, Mrs. J. R. Darby; character and spirit, Mrs. J. Frank; historian, Miss R. Hazel Miller.

### Homeroom Mothers Chosen

Homeroom mothers were chosen recently. The 9B mothers for this semester are Mrs. Walter Walb and assistant Mrs. E. W. Witte, 68; Mrs. Edgar Schug, 188; Mrs. J. C. Tennes, 146; Mrs. J. Frank Lansing and assistant Mrs. Maurice Kitchart, 80; Mrs. K. Kenneth Noble and Mrs. George Murray, assistant, 70; Mrs. Leo Hindman and assistant Mrs. John Jessup, 36; Mrs. Merton Edgar, 30; Mrs. Robert Coder and assistant Mrs. William Burford, 66; and Mrs. Carl Ashman, 108.

The mothers chosen for the 9A class are for Homeroom 82, Mrs. Clarence Keirns, 28; Mrs. Charles Cutshall and assistant Mrs. John Davis; 75, Mrs. O. M. Truitt; and 6, Mrs. Alton Bloom.

The 10B mothers are Mrs. Francis B. Thomas, 184; Mrs. Paul Winklemann and assistant Mrs. Leslie Wilson, 44; Mrs. David Erwin, 64; Mrs.

## Bruce Butzow, Tom Shugart, To Be Archerland's Future Reporters

Do you know that we have two future reporters in our halls at South Side?

Bruce Butzow and Tom Shugart work at the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette every other night from 5 to 10 p. m. They work as office boys and run errands such as getting mail from the post office or take pictures to the engravers.

Bruce is a member of Homeroom 4 and is on the college course taking chemistry, college algebra, government, and English.

### Heavenly Favorites

Listening to "Stardust" and eating shrimp are just like being in heaven to Bruce. It seems teachers and homework peeve Bruce no end.

Bruce belongs to Hi-Y and Math-Science. He usually goes to these meetings with Bert Feibelman, Tom Shugart, Art Kimball, Steve Cassidy, or Bud Sheline.

Bruce plans to go to college and become a mechanical engineer.

The other newspaper man is Tom Shugart of Homeroom 186.

Ralph Parks, 94; Mrs. Arthur Morvay and assistant Mrs. J. L. McWhorter, 98; Mrs. B. R. McBride, 74; Mrs. R. W. Kain, 56; Mrs. Roy Fleck, 52; Mrs. John Bowyer and assistant Mrs. William Clark, 34; Mrs. Frank Bodenborn, 14.

### Sophomore A Mothers

Those from the 10A class are Mrs. Harold Frary and assistant Mrs. Armond Gemmer, 20; Mrs. W. R. Kirafoe, 92; Mrs. William Brutton, 36; Mrs. Bert Timma and assistant Mrs. Melvin Patberg, 138.

The 11B homeroom mothers are Mrs. Lee Wilks and assistant Mrs. George Gear, 144; Mrs. Harold D. Beuret and assistant Mrs. Wilbur Arthur, 142; Mrs. Theodore Farlow, 58; Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson and assistant Mrs. Edwin Kortum, 77; Mrs. Lester Helms, 12; Mrs. Kenneth J. Rupp and assistant Mrs. Frank Trader, 90; Mrs. William Crouse and assistant Mrs. Milton Clark, 76; and Mrs. Clarence Osha, 60.

### Junior A Mothers

The 11A mothers are Mrs. Harland B. Ford, 62; Mrs. Laura Grabner, 8; Mrs. Mildred Meyer, 10; and Mrs. G. H. Rump, 110.

Those for the 12B class are Mrs. Frank W. King, Jr. and assistant Mrs. James Johnston, 22; Mrs. Willadene Britton, 4; Mrs. Ray Eller and assistant Mrs. Chester Ellis, 54; Mrs. W. K. Gregg, 96; Mrs. Clemmish Fisher and assistant Mrs. W. E. Madden, 176; Mrs. Joseph Roehling, 186; and Mrs. Glen Ruppel, 182.

Those for the 12A class are Mrs. Joseph E. Towns and assistant Mrs. Irvin Snyder, 61; Mrs. R. H. Miller and assistant Mrs. E. W. Krause, 72; Mrs. V. E. Clark and assistant Mrs. Carl Chadwick, 140; and for Homeroom 32, Mrs. S. G. Johnson.

Tom really likes ice cream, basketball, and baseball. His pet peeve is women drivers.

When he isn't studying government, English, chemistry, or journalism, you can find him listening to his favorite record, "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate."

### Movie Fan

Tom enjoyed the movie "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" and thinks Ava Gardner, Jane Russell, and Alan Ladd are very good performers.

He belongs to Hi-Y, DeMolay, and the "good ole" Times. Tom plans on going to Indiana University, but is undecided as to what he would like to study.

He can usually be found with Art Kimball, Bruce Butzow, John Bauerle, Jack Disler, and Tom Horan.

## Y-Teens Plan Chocolate Hour

(Continued from page 1)

together, dance folk dances, play volleyball and basketball, and hold discussions, she said.

"A YW worker in Gelnhausen, Germany, wrote that the chocolates arrived in time to be passed out for Christmas to the children who formed part of the 6,000 refugees crowded together in one DP camp. 'What a joy,' she added.

### Christmas Treats

This year each local Association will mail its own Chocolate for Christmas directly to the country they wish, rather than send it to national headquarters in New York for transshipment, as was done last year.

The committee in charge of Chocolate for Christmas includes the following members: Sue Whiteman, Lois Powell, Floretta Ford (South Side); Catherine Barnes, Ellen Reinking (Central); Louise Stanger (Elmhurst); Juanita Smith (North Side); Sandra Danner, Louise Cahill, Monica Marsh, Teilani Schibbey (Adams); Barbara Guem, Shirley Mowery (Franklin); and Monna Harris, Joan White (Forest Park). Parents, members of the YW, and other interested visitors will be present for the "Chocolate Hour."

### Skit Presented

The B'nai B'rith girls gave a skit entitled "The Flapper Follies" at the annual B'nai B'rith dance Thursday evening. Beverly Stern, president, had the leading part. Other members of the cast were Marlene Braun, Elaine Lowenhar, Ilene Saul, Margaret Beck, Barbara Black, and Arlene and Sandra Dubrove. Dancing was held from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock in the Hotel Van Orman ballroom.

## Former Students At International

According to Joseph L. Tucker, Jr., vice-president of International College, Joyce Emrich, Ambra Wagstaff, Ann Riddle, Betty Lilley, Patsie Rae Clapesattle, Dorothy Ledford, Phyllis Schonefeld, Roger Wiggins, Stewart Whelan, Harold Short, Steven Hyndman, Carolyn Bickel, Iva Russell, Richard Worman, and James Bucher entered courses at International College on September 18.

Joyce Emrich, '50, is studying a private secretarial course. While here at South Side, she was a member of GAA, choir, and Service Club.

### Taking Secretarial Course

Ambra Wagstaff, '50, is enrolled in a private secretarial course also. At South Side she was a member of GAA, Wo-Ho-Ma, and Service Club.

Betty Lilley, '50, also a private secretarial student, was active in GAA, Philo, and Booster Club.

Patsie Rae Clapesattle, '50, who is studying private secretarial work, was active in Philo and So-Si-Y.

Dorothy Ledford, '50, enrolled on the private secretarial course, was a member of Service Club, Philo, choir, Phyllis Schonefeld, '50, is enrolled in the executive secretarial course. Here at South Side she was a member of Service Club, So-Si-Y, Travel Club, Business Administration Student.

Roger Wiggins, '50, a business administration student, was a member of Camera Club, visual education, and choir. He was active on the Times staff and a recipient of a choir award.

Stewart Whelan, '48, is studying a business administration course. While in South Side, he participated in track, basketball, and was a member of choir and a recipient of a choir award. He also attended Indiana University.

Harold Short, '50, enrolled in the business administration course, participated in intramural sports and was a member of Hi-Y.

### Also Studying Business

Steven Hyndman, '50, also studying business administration, participated in basketball and was a member of Hi-Y.

Carolyn Bickel, '49, began a private secretarial course. At South Side she participated in dramatics and was a recipient of a band award. She was a member of band, orchestra, and Camera Club. She also attended Wheaton College.

Iva Russell, '49, began an executive secretarial course. She was a member of the choir, GAA, and a recipient of a GAA award.

### Taking Accounting

Richard Worman, '49, participated in football, and was a member of Hi-Y and Math-Science Club. He is taking a professional accounting course.

James Bucher, '46, is also studying a professional accounting course. He was employed by Salisbury Axle and served sixteen months active duty with the U. S. Army in the Far East. He also attended Indiana University Extension.

## Students Given Advice On How To Choose Their Life's Work

Does the prospect of looking for a job seem a little overwhelming to you? You're probably wondering where and how you are going to find your proper niche. How do you begin your search? Where should you go to look for the right job? And how can you land it?

### Employer Has Problems

Well, believe it or not, the employer has the same problem when it comes to finding the right employee for the job he has open. It is just as important for him to get the right person as it is for you to find and get the right job. So, he too, conducts a search, and the obvious place to look for your job is in the same market where employers look for job applicants. This seems simple and yet many job seekers overlook it.

### Helpful Hints

To guide you to the job market place, let's follow an employer in his search for you.

1. He usually looks in the employment department of his own firm, first. Many companies, particularly the larger ones, have full time employment offices where they keep a record of all suitable applicants.

2. The employer's next stop is likely to be the local office of the state employment service. This office serves to employ people throughout your community and maintains extensive lists of openings in all lines of work. This aid is free of charge.

3. Private employment agencies are another good source of jobs. Employers use them frequently, particularly when they have specialized jobs to fill. But since a fee is charged the applicants by these agencies, it is a good idea to decide if you want to invest money in finding a job, and, if so, how much.

4. Still another stop on the road to the job market is the daily newspaper. Especially during boom periods when jobs are plentiful and help scarce, employers list a good many job opportunities in the classified ads. Scan them daily while you're looking for a job, but don't depend upon them as your sole source of leads.

5. One of the most popular ways of getting the employer and the applicant together is through the grapevine. As soon as an applicant hands in his notice or a position is created, dozens of people both within and without the firm know about it and tell their friends.

### Interview Important

There are a few cases where a person gets a job without an interview. The interview is often your main basis for deciding if you'd like the job. It also gives the employer an opportunity to look you over, to see the kind of person you are—things he never could learn from a cold impersonal application blank.

Whenever you, like most people, think about having an interview your

thoughts are probably accompanied by a mixed feeling of excitement and anxiety. "How should I act?" Let's break down this "iron curtain" of the unknown, and see what goes on in the employer's mind during an interview.

### Good Grooming Essential

What does an employer see as you open the door to his office? A well-groomed person who smiles his greeting? Good! Then you've made an excellent start. Because your appearance speaks for the kind of person you are; freshly pressed clothes, well-shined shoes, a clean collar and gloves are all outward signs of the inner you. These things are particularly important if you are applying for a white-collar job, but neatness and good grooming are assets no matter what the type of work. Girls should be particularly careful to dress appropriately for the job interview, in tailored clothes suitable to business. Leave your sloppy school clothes or frivolous date dresses at home. Don't wear all your favorite jewelry, and keep your make-up toned down if you want that first impression to be good.

### Be Yourself!

Next you strengthen the interviewer's impression by your conduct and poise. From beginning to end, the secret of a successful interview is to be yourself—and your best self. Avoid rambling and vagueness. The interviewer's time is valuable, and you should give him direct and full answers to his questions. The interviewer notes your general attitude; your outlook on life. He watches for indications as to whether you are generally cheerful and optimistic, or grumbling and complaining, or likeable or unfriendly.

All these things help give the interviewer a general impression of you.

### What Can You Do?

The two main things the employer wants to find out when he interviews you are: he wants to know what you can do and what you will do. Once he knows these things, he will be able to determine to some extent how you will perform on the job. What you can do is determined by the basic equipment you bring with you on the job—mental ability, skills, training, and experience. What you will do is determined by the way in which you use your basic equipment. How does the interviewer go about judging these things?

The first part of this information is finding out what you can do, he can get fairly directly. He can examine your educational background and how well you did in school by getting a transcript of your school courses and grades. He can learn about your work record by talking to former employers. He can give you tests measuring your interests and your intelligence. On the basis of this test he will be able to get a fairly

good idea of how well prepared you are to perform the job for which you are applying.

### Personality Important

However, when the interviewer seeks to discover what you will do, what use you will make of your time, training, and skills, his job becomes a lot more difficult. He must find out about your character and personality traits in a short space of time; and because your personality traits will be a determining factor in how well you will do on the job, it is important for him to know something about them.

What the interviewer is trying to find out through the questions is whether you are a stable, mature individual, realistic in your thinking and your outlook on life. An immature person, one with many childish characteristics, even though he possesses many other desirable qualities is a handicap to an employer.

By finding out what the applicant has done in the past, the character and personality traits he exhibited in school and on other jobs, the interviewer can find out to some extent how this individual will perform on the job, and what kind of a worker he will be. Of course, there is no absolute foolproof method of finding out in advance how any person will succeed at a job; but by using all the tools at his command the interviewer can judge applicants fairly accurately. So the advantage to which you appear during the interview will largely determine whether you make the grade and get the job.

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848 West Creighton  
H-3192

## Wellman's Market

607 East Pontiac  
GROCERIES & MEATS  
H-4129

## New Wardrobe Cleaners

3234 SOUTH CALHOUN  
H-1212

## RUNYAN'S Super Service

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GORDY'S MARKET

2636 S. Anthony—Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M. And All Day Sunday

SHEPHERD'S SELF SERVICE

3236 South Calhoun

GOSPEL TEMPLE

"See Your Friendly Neighbors At Church"

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sake...

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 8 TO 14

MIDGET FOOD SHOP

2523 Fox

Hours: 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

BEVELHEIMERS PHARMACY

3101 Bowser

Courtesy of JERRY SWANSON

CITY UTILITIES

308 E. Berry

FREESE FLOWER SHOP

3915 So. Calhoun

KOENEMAN GARDEN CENTER

3717 Piqua

:-:

# KEEP YOUR HOME SAFE

:-:

Mr. Snider Takes Place With Quarter Century Club Members



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

One of the several new names to be added to the Quarter Century Club membership list is our popular principal, R. Nelson Snider. Mr. Snider came to South Side in 1926. Since that time he has seen many changes and has been responsible for many new improvements.

**One Room School**  
Before 1926, Mr. Snider held teaching positions in several different communities.

Hasse Elected Art Club Prexy

The Art Club elected officers for this semester on October 11. The newly elected officers are Phyllis Hasse, president; Marlene Clark, vice-president; and Bob Wilkerson, treasurer. As there was a tie between Joann Traders and Carol Bendel for the office of secretary, the club will have a revote on October 25. Members should have dues paid by the next meeting. The club had a workshop on ceramics. Since the members enjoyed the work, it will be continued at the next meeting.

There were nine new people at the meeting who intend to become new members. This will make about forty members in the club.

The photography exhibit, which was held in Room 114 last week, was hung by Joan Keepers and Doris Lange.

15 Kellies Join Sales Classes

Fifteen South Side students joined the Pre-Christmas Training Program at Central High School October 3. The class will meet every Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. for seven weeks.

Those from South Side are Rosalie Fitch, Eileen Hollman, Doris Risk, Hope Cooper, Sue Whiteman, Phyllis Landgrebe, Millicent Bright, James Swank, Joyce Gall, Sharon Johnson, Carole Loret, Barbara Hilgeman, Suzanne Beuret, Marjorie Mueller, and Nancy Starke.

These classes are promoted so that high school students can get jobs during the Christmas rush, and may learn about selling for a career.

1500 Club Pins Earned By Times Members

Three members of the Times staff were awarded 1500 Club pins.

Phyllis Landgrebe received her gold pin, which requires a total of 5000 points. Phyllis earned her points by serving as editorial editor, writing editorials, and news writing.

Sharon Morris was awarded a silver pin, which requires 3000 points. She earned her points by serving as a room agent and writing news stories.

Bonnie Henninger received her bronze pin, which requires 1500 points. She earned her points by writing news stories.

Once-In-A-Lifetime Episodes Reminisced By Three Kellys

Everyone has had an unusual experience at some time in their life, and here are three Archers to relate theirs.

Wilma Lahrman, who hails from homeroom 74, really had a thrilling experience this past summer. It all started when the telephone rang one evening. Wilma answered the telephone, and it was the Tel-O-Type quiz program calling her. They wanted to know if she knew the name of the new British Island. Wilma said that she was afraid she didn't.

Then the announcer asked her if there was anyone there with her that happened to know. She was about to say no, but her mother kept asking her who it was. Wilma told her mother who it was and what the question was. Her mother quickly said that the answer was Selon. Wilma related the answer over the phone and it was correct.

She received an automatic dishwasher, a dress, a year's supply of footlets, and several other articles as prizes. It just goes to show that it pays to know your history!

**Tree Cutter**  
Next on the agenda is Robert Martin, in homeroom 74, who also had an unusual experience, although it wasn't quite as pleasant. Robert and several other boys were cutting down trees and clearing off a field on a farm one day. It seems that as they were dragging one of the logs, a swarm of bees suddenly came out of it. You can imagine what happened then! When the boys came to their senses, they built a fire and burnt the wings off of the bees. I'll be that was one experience that Robert doesn't care to

remember. Joyce Miller, homeroom 60, had quite a bit of trouble while sitting in church one morning. She and Ann Von Gunten were sitting in the balcony, and suddenly a black cat jumped up from under one of the seats and started coming towards Joyce. It climbed right into her lap and started meowing. It seems that Joyce and the cat were causing quite a commotion.

At last Joyce summoned up enough courage to get up and take the cat outside, but it followed her right back inside again. Joyce finally got rid of the cat, but it's doubtful that she heard much of the sermon that morning.

The second National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America was held this past summer at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania and Richard Bauer, a freshman in homeroom 6, was fortunate enough to be one of the 65 boys from Fort Wayne that attended. Richard was gone for two weeks and every minute of it was exciting. On their way to Valley Forge, the boys stopped at Washington, D.C. and visited several famous buildings and monuments. When they arrived at the camp site, there they met boys from South America, Japan, Mexico, and many European countries, besides all those from the United States. Altogether there were 47,000 boys.

Richard said that they had to use sign language in order to communicate with each other. Almost everything was done in groups, and ten boys ate at a time on tables they made themselves. Everyone had a chance to cook. They prepared their meals over charcoal fires.

NROTC To Give Test On Dec. 9

The annual competitive test for the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be given December 9, the United States Navy announced.

All male high school seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the program. Those qualifying will be given a four-year, Government-sponsored college education in one of the 52 colleges and universities throughout the country in which there are Navy ROTC units.

Applicants must meet physical and mental standards and pass an aptitude test. Applications must be filed before November 18. Blanks and complete information can be obtained from high school principals, college deans, professors of Naval Science, offices of Naval Officer Procurement, and all Naval Recruiting stations.

Candidates can indicate the college they wish to attend. The Navy bears the expense of tuition, books, and the normal fees required by college, plus \$50 per month living allowance.

Choir To Sing For Convention

The South Side Concert Choir will present a program for the Fourth District Indiana Federation Music Convention tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., at the Crescent Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Secular and sacred music will be sung. "Wonderbar," by Cole Porter; "A Tribute to Romberg," a choral adaptation of the favorite melodies from the "Operettas of Sigmund Romberg"; and "Rhythm-Antic," an arrangement of an old folk song are some of the numbers to be presented.

Joan Clauser and Mary Jo Mollenkoph will accompany the choir.

The choir presented a formal concert at Central High School, Monday night at the reception of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association honoring the retired teachers.

The choir's program consisted of both sacred and secular music.

Three Students Leave

Three students left South Side to enter different schools. They are: Pat Clausen, private school; E. Thomas Brown, North Side; and Janice Margs, Central.

Math-Science To Hold Party Friday Night

Committees Working On Halloween Theme For Monthly Meeting

A non-masquerade Halloween party will form the Math-Science Club's monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

The committees for this event are social committee, Dick Johnson, chairman, and Loann Holloper, Lois Stultz, and Paul Scherer; arrangement committee, Alan Sheline, chairman, and Bob Hinton, Don Evans, and Tom Archbold;

Refreshment committee, Tom Horan, chairman, and Jane Jones, Phyllis Hasse; music committee, Georgia Thompson, chairman, and Sylvia Polhamus, Sharon Pavey;

Publicity committee, Keith Neuhauer, chairman, and Jane Hatten-dorf, and program committee, Norma Plumley, chairman, and Lois Mossman, Grace King, and Rodger Martin. Members are asked to sign in Miss Adelaide Fiedler's room to bring something.

Admission will be made only to those who have tickets. To get a ticket, dues must be paid in Miss Fiedler's room. If a member's dues are already paid, he may go to Miss Fiedler's room and get a ticket and sign.

Boosters Donate Silver Set, Tray

Due to the need of the school for a silver set and tray for teas and school functions, such as the Freshman Tea, Sophomore Tea, Junior Tea, and the Senior Tea, the Booster Club has purchased a silver set.

Meterites has given permission for their silver service to be used also when two sets are needed for school functions.

The silver tray which the Booster Club purchased will be engraved with the words "Booster Club, 1950," and it will be used for the general functions of the school.

The set consists of five pieces; coffee, tea, sugar, creamer, and tray.

The style of this set is "Gad-roon and Shell." Gadroon means a fluted edge with a shell motif in the center.

It is a very beautiful tray and is made by the Gorham Company, famous silversmith for over one hundred years. It is one of the most beautiful and popular styles ever made by the Gorham Company.

Humorous Speech Contest Monday

The humorous declamation contest will be held next Monday at the Wranglers meeting at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

The contestants who will give declamations in the contest are Bob Wilkerson, Arlene Dubrove, Barbara, Ehrman, Ted Gugler, Bruce Gerig, and Ruth Havens.

Choice Of Camera Theme Of Meeting

"What Kind of Camera To Buy" will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting of the Camera Club, October 25. A display of cameras will be shown.

Paul Schwartz and Tom Clapesattle were elected president and vice-president at the October 11 meeting. Jim Stiegler was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Norman Schraeder, a member of the Fort Wayne Camera Club, spoke on "The Parts of a Camera."

Meterites To Hold Membership Party

Meterites held their annual 9A Variety Program last Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Dancing, skits, and all types of talent were presented by the 9A's.

The next meeting, October 31, will be the membership party at which the new and old members will be able to get acquainted. Games will be played, and refreshments of doughnuts and cider will be served.

USA Holds Initiation

USA Club members were invited to attend the YWCA Chocolate Bar Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The Chocolate Bar is a World Fellowship organization, and the candy bars brought to the last meeting will be presented and then sent to Holland.

At the last meeting, on October 12, announcements were made concerning the overseas project. A discussion was held about the formal initiation, which will be November 9, in the Greeley Room after school. The new club members performed stunts which was followed by refreshments.

Motor Bike Riders! !

All boys who ride motor scooters to school should not park them in the parking lot. Since they are licensed motor vehicles, they should be parked in the street.

Totem Drive Needs 1100 New Orders

287 Yearbooks Sold; Totem, Picture Drive Closes Wednesday

The 1950 Totem circulation and picture campaign will end next Wednesday.

During the first week of the campaign 287 Totems and 85 pictures were sold.

All students who have not subscribed are urged to do so immediately. About 1100 subscriptions are needed or there will be no Totem. A payment of 50 cents will be accepted by next Wednesday, provided the remaining amount is paid before spring vacation. Payment will be taken by any Totem agent.

Seniors are again urged to pay the Totem agents for their senior pictures, so that a sitting date can be arranged with Erwin Studio. Appointments will be taken in the Times room until October 27. Pictures are \$1.50, the same as last year.

Appointments are taken for every ten minutes, beginning at 3:40 p. m. to 5:20 p. m. during the week and from 9:30 a. m. to 5:20 p. m. on Saturday.

Hearing Tests Given Students

The last of the hearing tests will be given today. At 8:25 all people absent from groups listed on Tuesday and Wednesday will be tested. At 8:50 all re-tests will be given. Individual pitch tests will be given during periods 2 and 7.

The tests are given by Mr. Lloyd Way, director of speech and therapy work in the Fort Wayne Public Schools. Group audiometer tests were given to all pupils in grades 10 and 12.

The hearing tests are given so that pupils with defective hearing can be placed to their best advantage in the classrooms. Also, parents of pupils with defective hearing are notified, so that the defects may be treated.

Mr. Way will give lip reading instruction for those students who are hard of hearing, and speech instruction for those with speech difficulties such as pronunciation, sound substitution, blocking, repetition, lisping, and poor enunciation. These instructions will be given at South Side every Thursday morning.

Mr. Way received his Bachelor of Science degree at Indiana State Teachers College. He took graduate work at Ball State Teachers College, in speech and hearing therapy. Mr. Way began his work in Fort Wayne Public School in 1944. He has been working at South Side one morning a week for the past six years.

Latin Class Visits New Art Museum

Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Latin 6 class visited the newly-dedicated Fort Wayne Art Museum, last Friday, after school.

Mr. Walter McBride explained much of the history and background of the articles in the Egyptian Room to the eight students who were Joyce Roark, Kay Livingston, Carol Hurter, Marilyn Head, Joy Wilkens, Kenton Green, Johnny Sweet, and George Tsintsaroff.

Statuettes of Egyptian gods and goddesses, fabrics, pre-dynasty jewelry, Greek pottery and dishes were a few of the many interesting items seen.

Miss Oppelt's class viewed the medieval writings, the French Tapestries, all of the Modern Art works, and the Museum's library also, before leaving.

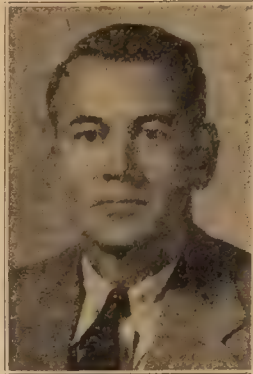


- Thursday, October 19  
36 Workshop, General Meeting, Greeley Room
- Friday, October 20  
Math-Science Club, 7:30 p.m.  
GAA Party
- Saturday, October 21  
Football, Huntington, Here
- Monday, October 23  
Wranglers, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Basketball  
Football, Reserve, Central, Here
- Tuesday, October 24  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
Cross Country Sectional
- Wednesday, October 25  
Camera Club, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range
- Thursday, October 26  
Teachers' Association
- Friday, October 27  
Teachers' Association
- Saturday, October 28  
Football, Central Catholic, There
- Monday, October 29  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Basketball  
Football, Reserve, Concordia, Here
- Tuesday, October 31  
Meterite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range
- Wednesday, November 1  
Travel Club, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range

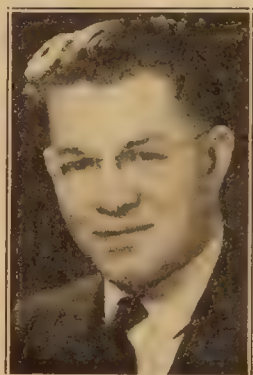
Miss Graham, Mr. McClure Again Named Senior Advisers; Juniors, Sophomores Choose



Miss Mary Graham



Mr. Jake McClure



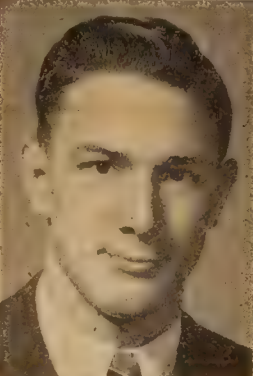
Mr. Jack Bobay



Miss Martha Thompson



Miss Barbara Leif



Mr. Robert Weber

Sophomores Choose Leif, Weber; Juniors Elect Bobay, Thompson

Miss Mary Graham, English and Spanish teacher, and Mr. Jake McClure, history teacher, have again been chosen as senior class advisers. Mr. Jack Bobay, shop instructor, and Miss Martha Thompson, home economics teacher, will pilot the juniors through their school activities of the year.

Miss Barbara Leif, home economics teacher, and Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, will guide the sophomores in their activities.

Selection of these advisers was made by the class officers during the last week.

Miss Graham and Mr. McClure have been the senior class advisers for several years. Miss Graham was graduated from South Side and has always been interested in class activities. Mr. McClure was formerly a basketball coach at South Side. These two teachers will help with Senior Reception, the Senior Banquet, Ivy Day, Baccalaureate Service, the Senior Dance, and Commencement exercises.

New Advisor

Miss Martha Thompson is serving as class adviser for the first time. This is her first year at South Side. She previously taught at Harmar. Mr. Bobay, who has been an adviser before, will assist Miss Thompson in directing the junior activities which will be the Junior Banquet, November 17 and the Junior Prom in the spring.

Miss Barbara Leif is serving as adviser for the second time. She has taught at South Side for five years. Mr. Weber, who will serve as class adviser for the first time, will assist Miss Leif. The Sophomore Party will be April 28. Mr. Weber and Miss Leif will help the sophomores plan and present this party.

Senior Class Leaders

The senior officers who will lead their class are Alex Tsiguloff, president; Jerry Holloway, vice-president; Jerry Ellenwood, secretary-treasurer; Bob Loomis, social council chairman; William Davis, Carl Jensen, and Lois Mossman, members of the social council.

Gary Fryback is the president of the junior class, while Johnny Sweet is vice-president. Max Seaman is secretary-treasurer. Louis Mangels is the social council chairman; Richard Bragg, Richard Van Horn, and Allen Wuebbenhorst are social council members.

President of the sophomore class is Jack Johnson. Vice-president is David Talarico, and Don Rife is secretary-treasurer. Social council chairman is Jim Craig, Richard Solaro and Carol Schneider are the other members of the council.

"Beauty Of Health" Topic For So-Si-Y

"The Beauty of Health" will be the topic around which the So-Si-Y meeting will be based Tuesday, October 24. All members are urged to attend.

So-Si-Y has undertaken the project of selling book covers. These covers are being sold in center hall for ten cents each. All South Side students are urged to decorate their books with these covers.

Dorothy Crabill, the temporary program chairman, led the girls in their dedication to the Chocolate Hour at the meeting on October 10. Initiation for new members was also held.

Mr. Maurice Cook Talks To Rifle Club

Mr. Maurice Cook, former Rifle Club advisor when he was a member of the South Side faculty, and now principal of the Bloomingdale school, gave a talk on safety to the members of the Rifle Club last Tuesday. Mr. Cook related his experiences in seeing serious accidents due to carelessness with a weapon. A former State Rifle champion, Mr. Cook gave some pointers on how to attain skill in shooting.

On Wednesday, the upperclass members met for a session which was directed by Mr. Jack Bobay, the advisor. The club now has 40 members.

Jobs', DeMolay Plan Joint Square Dance

Job's Daughters held a regular meeting Tuesday. Plans were made for a square dance to be held on Thursday, October 20th. Those eligible for entrance by their 1950 dues cards are Job's Daughters, DeMolay, and their dates. The dance will be held at the Scottish Rite Ballroom between 8:30 and 11:30.

It was also announced that Sunday, October 22nd, will be the Honored Queen's Church Sunday. It will be held at Simpson Methodist Church, 2501 South Harrison Street. Job's Daughters and their parents are invited. All will meet at 10:15 at the Harrison Street door. At the closing of the service the Job's Daughters' officers will form a cross.

Four Movies Slated For History Classes

The U. S. History II classes will see the movie "Story of Wheat," and "Story of Steel" today, Monday, October 23, the history classes will see "Colonial Expansion," "Romance of Louisiana," and "Impossible Map."

School Dismissed Thursday, Friday

Students will be dismissed from school Thursday and Friday next week for the Teachers' Convention. The choir will sing for the Social Studies group at Purdue Center Thursday at 2 p. m. The girls' quartet will sing on Thursday afternoon for the Latin Group at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Necessary Study Habits Needed For Student; Ideas Suggested

Our typical student arrives home from school. Bang! He throws his books onto the table or into the nearest chair.

After supper has been eaten, and the dishes are done, he enters the front room with the pleasing intention of reading the evening paper, when an awful sight meets his eyes ... his books!

But he reasons he will still have time to do his homework after he reads the paper. He proceeds to do so, but only half-enjoys it. After he finishes this and a few miscellaneous tasks, he decides to do his homework.

Seated at his desk, he picks up a pencil, groans inwardly, and drums it a moment; then thirst overcomes him. He gets up and has a drink of water. Sits down again. Drums.

Is this typical student, you? If it is, you'll be interested and pleased with what follows.

Half the battle with homework is won, whether you're a high school freshman, a college student, or a big executive, when working quietly and quickly becomes a habit. There are ten good rules which, if followed, may help you. These aren't shortcuts to learning, they are merely useful ways to get things done, if you follow them honestly.

Now for the ten commandments:

1. Study with a system. Never try to mix exercise, play, and study. Set aside definite hours each day for study and do it then. Don't listen to your own excuse-maker, who says it would be a lot more fun to tune in the radio and listen to your favorite program.
2. Get on your mark, get set, and go swiftly. Always study in the same

place, so when you look at your desk and sit down before it, you'll think "study." Paper, pens, sharpened pencils, ink, compasses, notebooks, and textbooks should be kept at your desk or table; then you won't have an excuse to get up every three minutes. Put away all tempters such as funny papers, magazines, and puzzles; no matter how much they tempt you. Get in the most isolated spot in your home; away from the radio, telephone, your chattering family, and other distracting influences. Don't sit too near the window because you know how easy it would be to hang out and talk to passing friends.

3. Work hard and intensely. The more efficiently you go to work, the sooner you'll finish. No daydreaming! Always pick out the main points of what you are studying. In a text they are usually in the opening sentence of each paragraph. Note how other points follow that sentence. Try to find the conclusions your facts are leading you toward. If you can put down your book a minute and think ahead about what you are reading, you're getting a curious mind. Look up words you don't know in the dictionary; find out a little more about somebody or something by going to the encyclopedia.

4. Make your daily assignments a part of a connected whole. Have a notebook where you write down all assignments. Your notebook should tell you all you need to know about what you're expected to know. It's a good idea to look back at yesterday's assignment and pull it together in

## "Everybody Benefits, Everybody Gives"

The Community Chest is a service which benefits the entire community. Every person that gives is bound to benefit in some way himself, besides helping someone else. Many of us do not even know what worthwhile acts are undertaken by the Community Chest. A few of them are: services to families; services to children; character building services, such as the YMCA and YWCA, and the Scouts; and many other worthwhile causes that build a better community.

The money which we give stays in our locality and does work which we ourselves can observe. This is one of the few projects to which we contribute that uses our money in our town alone.

If we are to maintain a really strong nation as a whole, our individual communities must be kept strong and good. The Community Chest strives to bring about good, clean conditions in our city.

All the workers in all forms of businesses are asked to contribute, and they go all out for the Community Chest. We too, in the schools of the city, should set aside a small sum to give to the Chest; we couldn't find anything more worthwhile to do with our money, no matter how far we looked. Everyone that contributes receives a red feather to wear, so let's all earn one of these and feel proud to wear it. Remember, "Everybody benefits when everybody gives."

## Lift Iron Curtain, Join Crusade For World Freedom

The free speaking and thinking persons of the world are banding together against the spread of Communism. An organization, aptly named "The Crusade For Freedom," has been formed. General Lucius D. Clay has been chosen national chairman. General Dwight Eisenhower has spoken in support of this organization.

This organization will support Radio Free Europe, a new citizen-supported "freedom station" in Western Germany, which is supplementing the "Voice of America" broadcasts.

From the Fort Wayne headquarters at WGL more than 500 Crusade For Freedom scrolls will be sent out to factories, banks, stores and schools. Will you sign?

Each scroll carries a pledge stating that "I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth. I am proud to enlist in the 'Crusade for Freedom.' I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible. To be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

There is room for 52 signatures on each petition. Make yours one of them. These petitions will be gathered together to help ring the Freedom Bell in Berlin on United Nations Day, October 24.

Help lift the Iron Curtain from the world.—Join the "Crusade for Freedom" today.

## Halloween Is A Holiday For Fun Not Funny Business

Halloween comes but once a year, and many people think that even this is too often. Why? Halloween used to be an enjoyable occasion. What has happened to make it otherwise? A few teenagers have used this holiday as an excuse for destroying other people's property in having an all out good time. Again it is a case of where a handful spoil it for the majority.

Remember the fun we used to have as youngsters, ringing doorbells and yelling "trick or treat." Surely as high school students, we should have outgrown that type of thing. However, everyone still likes the idea of going to a costume party or dance, and having others guess at what's behind their masks. This is good, clean fun, the kind that keeps you away from trouble. On Halloween night, the Parent-Teachers Association puts in a lot of work, sponsoring a dance at the school. Surely we ought to support this dance rather than roam the city, thinking up misdeeds which hurt someone else.

Have you ever thought when you soap the windows of one of your sworn enemies, that his mother is the one who has to clean them, not the one you wish to spite. His dad is the one who has to pay for the broken windows, not he. And by all means, don't destroy property just for the sake of destroying something. Help make this Halloween a night of fun as it was meant to be.

Benjamin Franklin became the publisher of the Pennsylvania Gazette in 1728, second newspaper established in Pennsylvania.

Most of the Mayflower pioneers came to this country because they had been persecuted for their expression of beliefs in England.

### The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Subscription per semester, 75c. Composition and make-up by The School Press.

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<b>GENERAL MANAGER</b>	<b>JUDY WILKS</b>
Managing Editor	Jane Hattendorf
News Editor	Sally Stambaugh
Editorial Page Editor	Phyllis Landgrebe
Feature Editor	Ann Von Cuzen
Sports Editor	Bert Feibelman
Girls Sports Editor	Barbara Evans
Copy Editors	Sharon Smith, Marilyn Head
Photographer	Keith Neuhauer
Business Manager	Marilyn Clymer
Advertising Manager	Dick Solomon
Circulation Manager	Rosanna Harvey
Faculty Adviser	

## Football Team Well Represented Among Junior Officers---Bragg, Fryback, Sweet, Seaman, Mangels, Van Horn, And Wuebbenhorst

The junior class officers for this year consist of seven tough and brawny (not brainy?) boys. The girls really lost out in this election. However, all South Side is hoping that these boys will be capable enough to carry the load that has been given to them.

The prexy of the junior class is none other than Gary Fryback. "Little Gooch" as he is known, is on the business course and is taking English, physical geography, U. S. history, and marketing. Gary claims that he'll eat anything that is edible. "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate" is perhaps his favorite record. Physical geography is his favorite subject, and Mr. Weber is his favorite teacher.

### Girls Peeve Him?

In line of sports football and basketball rate high with him. His pet peeves are girls and also boys like Phil Knapp. Max Seaman, Johnny Sweet, Dick Jahn, Dick Van Horn, Bill Levy, and Kenny Rodewald are among his male acquaintances. Gary said that he hadn't any girl friend, but it's been known around school that he has been eyeing a certain pretty gal. Gary said that he was very surprised and happy to know that he was elected president, and he hopes that he will be able to serve well.

### Next Character

Johnny Sweet is the newly elected "Veep." He is on the college course and is taking English, history, geometry, and Latin. Mashed potatoes, steak, and just about everything else edible are on the list of Johnny's favorites. He likes any record at all. (This boy really isn't hard to please.) Miss Oppelt and Latin are also favorites of his. Johnny liked the movie "Broken Arrow" very much. Basketball is his favorite sport, besides girls, of course. At the moment however he doesn't have a special girl friend, but is dating just about anyone who comes along. (That's a clue to you girls who have always admired him from afar. Better start coming along!) Gary Fryback, Dick Jahn, Max Seaman, Dick Van Horn, Allan Wuebbenhorst, and all the rest of the gang can usually be seen with Johnny.

Johnny was very, very happy to be elected and wishes to thank everyone who voted for him. He hopes that he can do something worthwhile for the school while he is vice-president.

The next character, and he really is



--Staff Photo

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Seated left to right, Bud Mangels, chairman of the social council; John Sweet, vice-president; Gary Fryback, president; Max Seaman, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Bragg, social council. Standing left to right, Allan Wuebbenhorst and Dick Van Horn, social council.

a character, is Max Seaman. He is on the general course and is taking geometry, U. S. history, English and drawing. Max's favorite food is steak and french fries. His favorite subject is a very interesting one, women! Miss Miller is his favorite teacher. Max always says, "I Wanna Be Loved." For that matter, who doesn't? Max's favorite movie is "Casbah." (Real classy, huh?) It's also his favorite hangout. Max likes every sport under the sun—especially indoor ones! Louie Mangels, Dave Heine, Bill Osha, and just about everyone else are Max's friends. As for gals, he said that he doesn't have one right now, but would like to take this opportunity to ask if anyone knows where one can be found. If so, please contact Max and tell him all about her! Max was very happy to be elected as secretary-treasurer, but he just wishes that there was at least one girl as an officer.

Allan Wuebbenhorst is a member of the social council. He is on the college course and is taking English, physics, history, and metal. His favorite food is the usual, which could mean anything. English is his favorite subject and Mr. Billiard is his favorite teacher. "Simple Melody" is Allan's favorite song. "Horse" (as most of the kids know him by his nickname) likes all the movies and claims that one is as good as the other. His favorite sport is football and he really is a "pro" at that.

Allan can usually be seen running around with Gary Fryback, Johnny Sweet, Dick Jahn, and Kenny Rodewald. He doesn't have a girl friend at the moment but is on the lookout. His pet peeve is people who spread rumors. Allan was very surprised to learn that he had been elected to the council. He was also very happy.

Another member of the council is none other than Dick Bragg. He is also on the college course and is taking English, Latin, algebra, and history. Dick is a loyal member of Homeroom 142. His favorite food is very unusual but we guess it is food. It is goulash. Miss Dochterman is his favorite teacher, and he claims that he is a whiz at algebra. (No conceit.) About movies, he can't decide whether his favorite one is "Tea for Two" or "Broken Arrow." Dick likes them both. He also likes "Wandering." Not only the song, but he can usually be found doing just that!

Likes A Dozen

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Likes A Dozen

## Dear Susie,

Hello, how have you been? Been doing anything special? Golly, everything has been happening to me. Last week-end was really mixed up, but fun. Friday night was the football game between our team and the Carlton Carhops. Really a cool game.

You should have seen Patty Grubb bawling out Dick Trautman after he made the third out for our team. Oh, well I suppose it has to be expected. During the game Pat Gear and Bill Evans kept throwing popcorn out on the field. This disturbed the players very much. They kept getting it mixed up with the football. After the game we found Barb Bowser waiting for Bill Davis; it seems he got hurt playing football. He tripped over the net dividing the two courts.

Oh, say, did I tell you the latest? Dorie's going steady with 'Sweetness.' There's a couple that I would have never thought of. The phone just rang and guess who? Uhuh! He wants a date for next Wednesday. We're going double with Shirley Meeks and Bobby Christion (CC). Hope we have fun.

Saturday afternoon we went down town and saw lots of kids. Rita Pierce and Jim Buckley. Barb Bergel almost knocked us down with the bunch of packages she had. You could tell she was going to Butler Sunday to see Ev Tunget. You should have seen all the new clothes that gal bought.

Hey, my mom wants that recipe from your mom for pecan fudge.

Saturday night all of us kids went to the show—the Rialto, of course. Really a swell show. I guess, but who watched the show? Dick Van Horn and Pat Klenke sat behind us; they kept on laughin' about something—wouldn't say what. Lois Schmidt and Ted Scheimann (Con.) must not have been hungry; they had only three boxes of popcorn, four candy bars, and three bottles of Coke at their seats. Isn't that a scream!

Donna Cupp told me yesterday that Jack was having a swell time when he comes home for week-ends. I asked her how, and she said, "I don't know. I haven't seen him." Gossipi! Yes!

Sunday Mona and Mary Remmers picked me up in the car; we had lots of fun. Mona and Mary are goin' double. Mary's going with Jim Zumbrum. Mona's really stubborn, but she finally told me it was Al Wuebbenhorst. Bet they'll have fun.

Well, mom's yellin' at me to come and do dishes. Sooooo, guess I'll quit. Write soon!

Yours,  
"Penny"

P.S. See you in the Funnies.

## Orchids To - - -

1. Phyllis Hasse, South Side winner of the Fire Prevention Poster Contest.
2. Janet Thomas and Sharon Morris for obtaining 100 per cent home-rooms on the first day of school in buying Time subscriptions.
3. Winners in the Fresh-Sophomore Speech Contest.
4. Alex Tsiguloff, Gary Fryback, and Jack Johnson, newly elected Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class presidents.
5. South Side alumni serving in the Armed Forces.
6. Treva Greenwalt, Marie Bromer, and Carolyn Snoko, who danced in the summer operas.
7. Donna Roebel, and Sue Stiver, who received the highest number of Times subscriptions on the first day of school.

## Original Halloween Celebrations Differ From Those Of Today

No night in the year so stirs the imagination as Halloween, for that is the night when spirits, witches, hobgoblins, and all sorts of strange folks come out of their hiding places and caper around in the moonlight.

This holiday was celebrated first by the Druids, who in olden times were scattered over northern Europe. These people called Halloween All-Hallow Eve or All Hallows, the next day being All-Saints Day. On the night of October 31, the Druids, clothed in white gowns, assembled at the immense fires on stone altars which were erected in honor of the sun God. At a given signal they would extinguish the fires and kindle new ones. Then they obtained live embers from the altars and returned home to extinguish the old fires left burning on their hearts and kindle them anew with the sacred embers of the priests. The new fire was believed to protect each homestead from peril as long as it remained burning.

**Halloween Charm**  
After the Druidic faith faded, the Halloween fire came to be looked upon as a charm against evil spirits by simple country folk. These folk believed that the witches and goblins and other evil spirits plotted against mankind in the shadows of ruined castles. They believed that even pumpkins danced about the fields.

Halloween was also a rather romantic night. In England, it was said that any girl could discover the initial of her future husband's name by peeling an apple, holding the paring by the tip, swinging it three times over her head, and then letting it drop to the floor. The initial would appear in the way that the paring fell. Another quaint custom was to cut apple-seeds in half and place one on the lid of either eye. This helped the girl to tell which of her lovers was the most faithful. Each bit of seed was named after a boy, and the one that dropped first was the least true.

## Draped Formals, Jeans Accepted Carb For Halloween Gaieties

Once every year, Halloween rolls around. This time is really bait for parties. In fact, we were at one the other day.

Here is a little account of what went on.

When we arrived at the party, we saw those ardent Archers, Susie and Sally, on the other side of the room. They were dressed in very charming costumes. Susie's orange and purple satin polka dot formal was pulled up in a drape at the hip. Around her neck was a stole of red cotton, and in her hair were several large sunflowers. Green and white saddles with blue and green plaid socks kept her feet warm. A chateaux suit coat and blue jeans were the main ensemble of Sally. Upon her head was a neatly made "scarescrow" straw hat. Her left foot was covered by a yellow snake skin heel and brown bobby sock, and her right foot was covered by a clodhopper and silk hose. Yes, these girls certainly drew attention for their outlandishness!!

**Begin To Bob**

We moseied around for a little while talking to our friends and looking over their costumes. Presently it was time to bob for apples.

In another room, the kids had begun to bob. Our host had several large buckets filled with water and apples. Everyone was having a grand time. Suddenly there came a burst of applause! Naturally we were curious, so we walked over to the place. Looking down into a bucket, what do you think we saw? There was Sam standing on his head and turning somersaults under water in the bucket! Well, we told you the buckets were large!

To the winner, the one who got the

most apples, went a box of Cracker-Jack; to the loser went a bottle of Hadacol so that he would have more energy the next time; to Sam, who was doing the tricks, went a pair of nose plugs.

**Liver Pills**

Several games were played. Then it was time to go on a treasure (?) hunt. Jan and Joe went sent out to find a mouse trap that had caught twelve mice. Sam and Sue had as their mission to find fifty empty boxes of Carter's Little Liver Pills. Page 951 from one of Shakespeare's plays was being hunted down by Al and Ann. Bob and Betty were kept busy searching for a piece of moldy whole wheat bread. So much for the treasure hunt.

After this, the crowd played pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. The only catch to this was that the donkey was real. Whoever made the donkey jump the farthest got the prize, which was the pin!!

**Roast Horse**

When it came time to eat, everyone got a full share. The leg of a horse, (one for each person), was inserted on a fork and roasted over a bonfire. In addition to this, two cans of beans, a pound of potato chips, and a case of Cokes were allowed each guest. It was rumored that someone even had the audacity to go to Hall's for a midnight snack after the party!

As you all can see, we had a luscious time at this party. Yes, it really was one event to be remembered for a long time.

The New England Courant, started by James Franklin in 1721 was supported editorially by a group known as the "Hell-Fire Club."

"Chubby" (his nickname, no less) says that his pet peeve is study hall. His favorite sport is basketball. He also says that most of the gang that he goes around with not only call him "Chubby" but just about anything and everything. This gang includes Jack Miller, Tom Uerver (C.C.), Johnny Sweet, and everyone else. As for a girl friend, Dick (or whatever you want to call him) says that he likes about a dozen girls but just can't decide which one he likes the best. However, he's working on it! Dick said that he was very happy to learn that he was elected to the council. In fact, he was so happy, he burst into tears!!

Louis Mangels, otherwise known as "Bud", is another member of the council. He is on the college course and is tackling English, history, physics, and geometry. His favorite food is pork chops. "You Wonderful You" is Bud's favorite record. He said that he likes all his teachers but especially Mr. Hull. Geometry is his favorite subject.

### He'll Never Tell

Basketball is Bud's favorite sport. Like his friend Dick Bragg, his pet peeve is study hall. Max Seaman, Dave Heine, and Pat Manning are a few of his friends. As for a girl friend, handsome Bud said "I'll never tell!" Bud said that he was d-e-e-lighted to be elected as chairman of the very important social council.

Dick VanHorn is the last member of the list of officers of the Junior class. Dick is on the business course and is taking English, history, algebra, and physics. Swiss steak and mashed potatoes rate high with Dick and so does Miss Hodgson. He also claims that he likes all his subjects.

"Love Happy" was just about the funniest movie he's ever seen and so it is his favorite, as Dick just loves comedies. "You Wonderful You" is also his favorite record. Football is the sport that Dick likes to play the very best. His pet peeve is girls who smoke. "Fats" is his very original nickname. Pat Klenke is Dick's best little gal. His boy friends include Tom Bergel, George Taintoroff, Cyril Lazoff, Johnny Sweet, and Gary Fryback. He said that he was very surprised and happy that he was elected, and Dick would like to thank everyone who helped elect him. He appreciates it very much, and he'll pay you all later.

### Yasl Umthbsahg

This senior girl really has lots of pep. She writes for The Times, and is a member of Philo, S.P.C., and 36 Workshop. She really enjoys playing bridge, and in her spare time you might find her with Jeannie Fletcher or possibly Ed R. from North Side.

### Urdj Swkil

A junior girl who is an important member of The Times staff. You can likely find her with Janet Helms. Most of her time is spent in the Times room.

### Erega Gkni

A cute senior girl who seems to prefer Purdue to South Side. His initials are P. S. You will see her with Jean Manning and other senior girls. She has a lot of pep and has ability in art.

### Yrejr Awolhooyl

This senior boy is on the football team and a real star. He is a senior class officer this year. You are sure to know him because he has a lot of personality and a big smile.

### Iwile Slonte

A senior boy who is known as a teller of tall tales. You are likely to see him doing something crazy with Steve Cassidy. Last year he had a job at the library down town. He enjoys attempting to play bridge, and spends a lot of his spare time in this way.

### Onyhjn Etsew

A handsome junior boy who is on the football and basketball teams. He will be seen with "Little Gooch" and "Gotsch." He is the Vice-President of the Junior class this year.

### Yncna Irepkex

This darling little freshman girl is bound to be a success at South Side. She has plenty of zip and personality. Already she has joined many clubs here at South Side. She is a member of Wranglers, 36 Workshop, Times, and Meterites. You might find her with Diddy Pence, Martha Polmheyer, or Ann McMillan.

### Yka Gsiivlnnot

This junior gal has a lot of pep. She is a redhead, and you will find her with Janie King, JoAnn Gregg, and Sally LeVay. She likes parties and has had quite a few herself.

### Yndjhj Wrnei

When you have heard of a clever young fellow around South Side, you have probably heard of this sophomore boy. He gives imitations and is known as quite a comedian. This boy is a member of our school band. He is also in Wranglers and 36 Workshop.

### Hrut Vnashse

Speech is the favorite hobby of this sophomore girl. She is very active in Wranglers. Last year as a freshman she took part in almost every contest. Besides being a member of Wranglers she has joined 36 Workshop. You might find her with Sylvia Huss, Mary Uhl, or Carol Schneider.

## Thorns To - - -

1. The noisy students in the Study Hall, fifth period.
2. The South Side boys who smoke between periods on the school premises.
3. The girls who push in the locker room between periods.
4. South Side students who did not subscribe for the Times.
5. Kelly lads who drive recklessly near the building.

## Fads 'n' Fashions

Day time or date time, nothing gives a wardrobe such flattering lines as the correct accessories. Hats and shoes are a necessity to any teenager's wardrobe. Thus, today, you may be able to pick up a few ideas on the new styles, both for your Saturday-night dates and classroom wear, too.

As you can tell at a glance, the new-fangled "flight boot", a suede wedge, or a classic Indian moccasin are all but entrance requirements for the fall term. Incidentally, socks come in wool for warmth and beauty; nylon and nylon mixtures for the strength and fortitude of steel, and in enough patterns and weaves to keep you interested until next Decoration Day.

New this season are the double-buckled leather boot which looks like a feminine version of a pilot's boot. The moccasin toe insures utter comfort. A tongued and strapped flat of suede is a must for you teenagers who do a lot of walking. They have a big boxy toe and an elastic insert which insures the correct fit. A soft, supple moccasin rates high for classroom wear, too, since it is practical and durable. They are fashioned with a newly squared-off toe, a low wedge, and leather lacing which runs around the instep. Of course, we mustn't fail to mention the ever-popular saddle oxfords. They are not only comfortable but good for your feet, too.

For date time a pretty asymmetrical suede shoe with a just-right heel and stitched trimming hits the spot. With plaids highlighting the fashion columns these days, designers have not failed to overlook plaid shoes and hats. The soft, pliable all-around plaid flat, and hat to match, have made their debut. They may be matched with almost any suit, dress, or school outfit. This year, as in the past, opera pumps and baby-dolls are smart with almost any type of "dress-up" costume. Black velvet has been ushered in this season in shoes, purses, and hats.

This season, your hat is left. It's pretty, and little. Worn with your new suit, or jersey dress is a small, round handful of a hat with a grosgrain cockade and a curl of feathers. Also smart this fall is a little piece of headgear which looks like a bumper with a tiny brim. For church, a bit of bonnet, newly squared at the crown and roped off with velvet, is quite appropriate.

For football games, or uptown shopping what could be more becoming than a corduroy billed hat? They compliment almost any type of skirt and sweater, as well as dresses.

When shopping for a new hat or a pair of shoes, keep in mind these few facts and you, too, will be labeled as a fashion conscious person.

## Cinema Synopses

"Panic in the Streets" is an absorbing drama of a fight against the dreaded bubonic plague.

A foreigner just off a ship in New Orleans has pneumatic plague, the most violent form of the bubonic plague.

Richard Widmark, the U. S. public health official, has quite a bit of trouble in getting help from police and other officials. The victim, they found, had been shot and thrown in the river.

After a long hunt, the foreigner's cousin is found just as two other men murder him.

The two murderers are captured after a furious chase on and under the docks, and the plague is eradicated.

A good picture that provides excitement, suspense and romance is "Right Cross."

A young Mexican fighter (Ricardo Montalban) is anxious to win the title but because it means winning the girl he loves. (June Allyson). But during training he injures his strong right hand, and this causes him to lose the fight. He wins the girl, however, for to her the title was the obstacle to their marriage.

## Platter Chatter

The choicest of some exceedingly choice long playing records on hand this month is probably the Columbia of "Peter Pan" (ML 4312), which, with the exception of a few cuts, is a faithful reproduction of the fantasy that has been enchanting Broadway for some months. There are a great many commendable features about this release, among them, Leonard Bernstein's music, Boris Karloff's acting, and, of course, the Barrie text.

But the genuine magic, at least to our listening ears, is contributed by Jean Arthur. No one ever had a more beguiling voice than hers and to hear it in one's living-room is a terrific treat. The gravely sound and the wistful quality even more wonderful. This disc is a children's record but if you could take the time to let Jean Arthur melt your heart, you would really enjoy yourself.

"East Side Rendezvous" on a Columbia label presents a superlative pianist named Bernie Leighton toying in fetching fashion with such memorabilia as "Please," "Stella by Starlight," "Mean To Me," "Laura," "Don't Blame Me," and "Nice Work If You Can Get It." "April in Paris," on a Decca label, in which Victor Young and, as the label states, "His singing strings, achieve wonders with a Gallic mixture featuring "Comme Ci, Comme Ca," "The River Seine," "Beyond the Sea," "Pigalle," and the exquisite "La Vie En Rose."

Bing Crosby's latest on another long playing disc exerts his old black magic with things like "At Your Command," "I Apologize," "A Faded Summer Love," "Sweet and Lovely," "Many Happy Returns of the Day," and "Dancing in the Dark." Each and every one of these recordings are something neat to add to your record library to be forever cherished.

## THE STAFF

<b>EDITORIAL</b>	Dick Smith
Intramural Sports Editor	Dick Smith
Boys' Sports Writers—Tom Shugart, Art Kimball, Gene Towns, Phil Kener, Jim Davis, Jerry Andrew, Bob Nelson, Jack Disher, Jim Thompson, Luba Lazoff.	
News Reporters—Lou Ann Beuchamp, Jean Dixer, Barbara Boggers, Jo Burns, Nancy Clark, Mary Helen Craig, Sandra Crowder, Jim Davis, Pat Dobson, Carol Dyer, Marilyn Ellingwood, Hene Fackler, Barbara Finckel, Carole Fleming, Nancy Gardt, Georgette Gettel, Barbara Hileman, Pat Dobson, Arlene Dubrows, Carol Dyer, Barbara Ehrman, Pat Eller, Pat Ellis, Florence Fairfield, Carole Fleming, Pat Gear, Georgette Gettel, Nancy Gilbert, Mary Lou Geller, Janet Helms, Pat Klenke, Grace King, Carole Mendi, Rosanne Miller, Julie Mott, Norma Neukam, Margaret Quinnell, Joyce Roark, Ruth Robson, Marcia Rupp, Hene Saul, Frances Smoley, Sally Stambaugh, Bev Stern, Janet Thomas, Betty Waterfield, Mary Louise Garrett, Wilma Hambrick, Darlene Johnson, Marilyn Mitchell, Jennie Racer, Julia Breedlove, Marlene Bailey, Barbara Bowser, Bonnie Henninger,	

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES

The students in Miss Graham's Spanish 3, periods 1 and 6 classes, have been reporting on Cabeza de Vaca's early journeys across the southern part of the United States. They also have been reporting on the early settlements by the Spanish in Texas and New Mexico.

In Miss Graham's Spanish 3, period 1 class, Caroline Waugh told of her visits to Allameueue, New Mexico, and the Indian pueblos of Isleta and Acoma.

Jenne Baer explained to the Spanish 4, period 3 class, the history and appearance of the Aztec Calendar Stone in Mexico City which was seen this summer by Miss Olive Perkins.

The highest grades on a literature test given by Miss Kiefer in her English 3, period 7 class, were made by Geraldine Black, Philip Corbin, and Jerry Detrie.

Miss Kiefer's English 7 class has completed their study of essays and are now reading plays.

Joan Blaurock made 95 per cent on a test over chapter 7 in Mr. Makey's second period algebra class.

In Mr. Makey's seventh period algebra 1 class, they are beginning the study of signed numbers.

Mr. Makey's English 7 class, period 6, has finished "L'Allegro and 'Il Penseroso."

Mr. Weber's P.G. period 1 class took a test recently on earth, composition, and forces. Those students who got the highest grades are Walter Baier, Mary King, Norma Meagher, and Barbara Stillwell.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes had a test recently on the introductory chapter and on the chapter on leaves. In the second period class the high grades were obtained by Delores Benzel, Sandra Berry, Lewis Gaff, Marilyn Head, Carol Hurter, Marcella Lee, and Joyce Roark. In the third period class Carol Fleming, Nancy McMillan, and Suzanne Stiver got high grades. Barbara Evans, Anna Gorrell, Grace King, Nancy Plasket, and Mary Lou Sherman in the seventh period class got the highest grades.

A fairly large lemon tree, seventy years old now resides in Room 76 as the result of a loan by Keith Neuhauer.

In Miss Marjorie Bell's Room 26, is a small loom, which her beginning art classes are using to weave scarfs, table mats, and guest towels.

In a recent test given to the Health 2 classes on cancer by Miss Edith Crowe, the highest grades for the girls were: Period 4, Linda Beatty, 99, and Mary Johnson, 98; period 7, Nancy Bechtold and Marlene Bloom, 100. The results for the boys' health classes are: Period 4, Paul McDowell, 98, and Lynn Lee, 98; period 7, Russell Mumma, 100, and Paul Ayres, 99.

Carol Bendel, Julia Breedlove, Adolph Brateman, and Jim Blackburn led the safety discussion in Miss Reiff's homeroom on October 8.

Miss Reiff's Latin classes are illustrating derivations of words. Karen Yopst, Donna Jean Knigge Sally Palmer, Barbara Black, Sharon Venderley, Jerry Andrew, and Karen Elder made excellent illustrations.

The highest grades on a test covering Colonial Trade in Miss Miller's U. S. history classes were made by Gergette Gettel, David Heine, Joann Trader, Rosemary Carney, Carole Fleming, Virginia Butler, Maxine Crain, Tom Gilson, Carol Kortum, Nancy Plasket, Dick Rodbeck, Charles Sexton, and James Stiegler.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are doing a modern dance routine called Gymnastics.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes the following pupils qualified for the first Big Ten, which is based on speed. June Loveland typed 56.4 words per minute for five minutes; Janice Epple, 55.4; Normalee Baney, 52.6; Clarann Chadwick, 52.6; Carol Attevoigt, 51.8; Barbara Bowser, 50.8; Donna Cupp, 49.9; Marlene Clark, 49.5; Barbara Stegfred, 49.4; Phyllis Berning, 48.4.

Carol McHenry leads the second Big Ten with 48.2 words per minute for five minutes. Pat Bushong leads the third Big Ten with 42.9 words per minute for five minutes.

The high scorers of Mr. Walker's test on "The Corporation Form of Business Ownership" were Barbara Trautman, Carol Dyer, Barbara Fossett, Nancy Wells, Helen Hughes, Gloria Madden, Phyllis Van Horn, Rosemary Reidel, Doris Risk, and Barbara Warner. These students received 90 per cent or up.

Mr. Heine's period 1, Biology 1, class took a test recently. Those receiving 90 or above are Donna Brinkroeger, Linda Kitchart, Sally Lepper, Shirley Moore, Martha Polhmeyer, Fritz Bartlett, Don Sordet, Mike Schiebel, Catherine Schulz, Linda Schmidt, Mary Trask, and Marjorie Wick.

On a test given in the Biology 1, period 4 class, Mary Ann Chalfant, Sharon Earl, Dick Hutson, Sue Hutner, and Jill Manning received 100. Others in the class

5 Rooms Get Perfect Goals

Fifty Homerooms Bank; 13 Accounts Opened

Five homerooms had 100 per cent on banking day last week. Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 64 has once again reached 100 per cent. The other four 100 per cent homerooms are Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56; Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98; and Mr. Emmett Havens' Homeroom 64. Miss Oppelt's and Mr. Havens' homerooms have maintained 100 per cent since the first banking day of this year. Last year, Miss Oppelt's homeroom also had a good 100 per cent record for banking.

Mrs. Grace Welty's Homeroom 34 deposited the largest amount, \$36.50. The total deposits for this week were \$598.45. Fifty out of fifty-two homerooms accounted for this amount. About 585 depositors made a deposit this week. Of this number, thirteen were new accounts.

Those rooms which had high per cents this week are the following: Homeroom 90, 96 per cent; Homeroom 190, 94.4 per cent; Homeroom 26, 88 per cent; Homeroom 142, 83 per cent; Homeroom 146, 82.3 per cent; Homeroom 76, 81.8 per cent; Homeroom 92, 80.9 per cent; Homeroom 74, 80 per cent; and Homeroom 60, 88 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	7	1.50
6	Yoder	28	3.60
8	Collyer	35	7.40
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100	6.65
14	Whelan	36	4.20
22	E. Crowe	59	30.30
26	Bell	88	12.00
28	Stern	42.8	8.65
30	Pohlmeier	57	23.75
32	Feasel	26.3	5.00
34	Welty	40	36.50
36	Osborne	58	17.00
38	Hostetler	22.7	2.35
44	Bex	44	12.20
62	Thorne	19	2.45
64	Graham	33	22.30
56	Oppelt	100	22.45
58	Kiefer	39	4.80
60	Peck	88	18.70
61	Fleck	82	6.45
62	Billiard	100	1.85
64	Havens	100	21.60
66	Rinehart	33.3	4.25
68	Demaree	26.9	13.50
70	McClure	9.5	14.75
72	MaClure	9.5	1.50
74	Leif	80	11.45
75	Thompson	28	4.45
76	Weber	81.8	11.30
77	Mellen	21	4.50
80	McClain	28	5.00
82	Peirce	37	9.45
90	Perkins	96	8.60
91	Heine	26	3.85
92	DeLancey	80.9	21.20
94	Hodgson	46	7.65
96	Hull	5	1.00
98	Keegan	100	13.45
108	Wilson	27	22.90
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	13	8.00
140	Reiff	14	16.75
142	M. Crowe	89	13.35
144	Briner	10	29.50
146	Fortney	82.3	16.05
176	Murch	20	15.50
182	Zweig	27.6	5.20
184	Covalt	20	6.75
186	Post	48	18.00
188	Fiedler	18.2	25.00
190	Moore	94.4	13.30

Choir, Girls' Quartet To Sing October 26

South Side Concert Choir and the girls quartet will perform at Teachers Convention, October 26. The members of concert choir will sing at Indiana University Extension for the Social Science Department. The girls quartet, Phyllis Van Horn, first soprano; Marilyn Mitchell, second soprano; Lois Mossman, first alto; and Marilyn Rheinfrank, second alto; will sing at Trinity Lutheran Church for the Latin Department.

Both concerts are at 2:00 on Thursday afternoon. Accompanists for the concerts are Joan Clauser and Mary Jo Mollenkoph.

Alumni News

Ann Dygert, one of last year's general managers of The Times, has enjoyed immensely her first week at Connecticut College. She especially appreciates the rare beauty about the college which is on a hill overlooking the Thames River. Ann plans to be on the college paper staff so that she may continue her journalism work.

Mary Lou Miller and Nancy Bechtold, Home Ec 2, period 2, are helping put up a new bulletin board in the cooking lab.

On a recent quiz in Home Ec 2, period 6, Jane Beck, Joyce Davis, Louann Michael and Patsy Myers made perfect scores.

Mr. Bobay's Metal I classes have been making paper weights and screw drivers.

In Metal 2 pupils are required to grind tool bits and read a vernier caliper. In Metal 3 they are required to grind a drill, while Metal 4 requires the cutting of a taper on a metal lathe.

In Mrs. Fleck's Art 4-8, they are making block print repeats on linoleum. In another Art 4-8 classes they are making scratch board prints. They are called scratch prints because the surface is covered with ink and the design is scratched out of the ink.

Some of the Art 4-8 classes are working with ceramics or clay. They are making jewelry and figures in round. After they have molded what they desire, they bake them in a small 3½x½ kiln. Mrs. Fleck has had a new larger kiln ordered and expects it about January 1.

Also on display in Mrs. Fleck's room are stencils illustrating nursery rhymes. They were done by Phyllis Hasse and were entered in the Annual Scholastic Magazine's art contest for high schools. Phyllis won \$50 for her stencils.

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HOMEROOM 62 REGAINS 100 PER CENT—Mr. Charles Billiard's homeroom again had 100 per cent in banking on October 3. In the first row are Sandra Brown, Rosalie Fitch, Sue Dieter, Pat Courtis, Monna Erhardt, and Mr. Billiard. In the second row are Tom Bergel, Phil Antibus, Virginia Butler, Maxine Blanks, Jane Ford, Shirley Dare, and Clarence Franklin. Third row are Ed Bicknese, Bill Church, Lyle Fretz, Jim Dibble, Ed Clark, and Jim Bercot.



Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons, as Hamlet and Ophelia, are the tragic lovers of the widely acclaimed Olivier production of "Hamlet," at the Jefferson Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, October 25-26 at regular prices.

Necessary Study Habits Needed

(Continued from page 1)

your mind before you start today's work. That's a way of winding up to pitch. Another good idea is to see if there is any connection between your other work, what's going on in the world, and your school work.

6. Do your own work. It won't help you very much to study with one of your friends. Friends can be as bad as funny papers and radios to take your mind off your work. Remember they're naturally lazy—just like you.

6. Use your extra time for quick mental reviews. Before class or school, give your mind a quick brush-up. When you enter the room, be ready for class.

7. Know your textbooks. Don't flounder through your book looking for things you can find more easily by looking in the table of contents, index, chapter summaries, and headings, paragraph headings, graphs, tables, notes, glossary, and lists of illustrations. If you're studying a foreign language, write down the words you don't know and memorize the more common ones. Don't write in your translations. It's like trying to carry around a sort of directory with your friends' names in it. You might as

well learn them now.

8. Recite outside of class as well as in. Keep your notebook in good order and refer to past notes. Have your notebook with you in class, and use it. When you get to college, you'll have already formed this necessary habit.

10. Never stop learning. Your teacher has never finished studying. Your teacher's teacher has never finished. Knowledge can't be measured. It's like dropping a pebble into water. First, there's a little circle, then outside it another, and so on, until tiny rippling circles spread to the edge of the pool. That's the way one bit of knowledge spreads out toward another, but the difference is that there's no limit to what's left to know.

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Civic Theater Tells Schedule

"Goodbye, My Fancy," comedy success fresh from Broadway triumphs, will be staged by the Civic Theater for six nights beginning October 26, with one of the finest casts yet assembled by the Civic organization, David Fisher, director, announced.

Evelyn Erikson, who last season charmed Civic Theater audiences as the leading lady in "Life with Mother," has been assigned the captivating role as a liberal congresswoman who returns to her old school to recapture romance.

Has Good Background Stanley Greene, remembered for his important characterizations in "Born Yesterday" and "Life with Mother," two outstanding Civic successes of last season, will be seen opposite Mrs. Erikson, as will Emory Franks, a newcomer to the Civic group with much dramatic background.

"Goodbye, My Fancy" is the second of nine plays in the Civic's 20th season. The play has been widely sought after by community theater groups in every part of the country, and release for non-professional production was only recently secured, after its running in the East with Madeleine Carroll in the lead.

"Angel Street" will be presented on the Civic Theater stage six nights late in November. It was one of the most popular hits on Broadway during its original run there and won equal fame as the movie, "Gaslight." Starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.

Children's Theater Billings On November 18 and 19, "Land of the Dragon" will be presented by the Children's Theater. On February 10 and 11, and May 12 and 13, "The Clown Who Ran Away," and "Alice in Wonderland," respectively, will be staged.

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# Central Catholic, Unbeaten City Power; Huntington Vikings To Be South Side's Next Opposition

## Irish Hope To Keep Unbeaten Record In Battle With Archers

The Green will meet their roughest opposition when they face the unbeaten Central Catholic eleven on October 28. The game will be played at our stadium and is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. The contest is to be C.C.'s home game and South Side season tickets will not be honored.

This game will probably not shed too much light on the city series race. South Side has already worked themselves into quite a hole as far as city competition is concerned. If they lose this game, and the odds are stacked against them, they will be completely out of any city recognition. On the other hand, if the Kellys were to beat C.C., it would be a fairly serious blow to the Purple hopes.

**Top Team**  
Thus far this season, the "Lewis Street Lads" have had a very successful campaign. They have won their first five games without a loss and are trying mighty hard for their first undefeated season. They are considered to be one of the best teams in the state and are ranked at the top in Littleton's poll.

They opened their campaign against the very well-regarded South Bend Washington eleven and surprised everyone by completely routing them. The final score read 27 to 6 and C.C. was on the victory trail.

Next, the Purple met the perennial powerhouse from Indianapolis, Crispus Attacks. They operated in a very businesslike manner and mopped the field with the all-colored eleven. This 45-to-7 mauling just put the taste of blood on the Irish tongues and led them on into their first city series game. They came, saw, and conquered the so-so Central Tigers, 20 to 0. This put them into the city series lead, and they are still holding onto that position.

**More Wins**  
Howe Military was the next victim of the Purple wave. The Cadets were like lambs being led to the slaughter. That is just what happened, they were slaughtered, 58 to 0. This was followed by another victory against a city team. Concordia fell before the well-oiled grid machine, 36 to 0. Last week, the Irish journeyed to Coldwater, Ohio, to continue its onslaught of any and every foe. However, in this game the opposition was able to score on the C.C. third string and the final score read 46 to 6.

The Purple line has real power at every position. It is an almost impenetrable wall which averages over 190 pounds per man. This is the major reason for the terrific showing that the backfield has made. They have so much time that they can do whatever they want. Then, when they reach the line, there are gaping holes to go through.

**Big Boys**  
Both of their ends have shown a possibility of getting an all-city nod. They are Raleigh Meyers and Herm Kroemer. They are both seniors. Meyers packs 178 pounds on his 5 feet 11 inch frame while Kroemer stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 188 pounds. Both boys have contributed greatly to the success of the C.C. aerial attack.

The Irish have four tackles that are well capable of holding down starting positions. They are Jim Steinacher (225 pounds), Bob Bakle (189), Denny Hatfield (192), and Barry Ryan (196). They are so evenly matched that Coach Anderson has a hard time deciding which ones to play. With bone-crushers like that coming at you, it is easy to understand how the opposition backs must feel.

At the guard slots are a sophomore and a junior, Joe Henry and Dick Schuler respectively. Schuler is an 185-pounder while Henry is a little fellow, weighing only 150. Henry is the replacement for the outstanding Don Rushin, who was injured in the C.C.-Central game and will be out for

the rest of the season with a broken leg. This was a tough break not only for the team but also for him. This is senior year, and he was almost a sure thing to get all-city honors.

**Big Blocker**  
At center is big John (Butch) Becker, weighing 235 pounds. He puts plenty of strength into the middle of the forward wall. The foe's backs can't get through or around him.

If the line is laden with power, the backfield is even stronger. They have six men that are all tops at their positions. They are, by the way, the six city scoring leaders.

Flashy Phil Ehrman is leading the scoring pack with eight touchdowns for a total of 48 points. He was a star on the track team last spring, running the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Speed, drive and 180 pounds spell the reason for his great success.

His running mate is Aey Chandler, only a sophomore. He was a starting back last year in his freshman season and was one of the city's best. He does some of the passing and punting along with his tremendous running. He is fast enough to go around end and heavy enough to gain ground through the middle of the line.

**T Formation Master**  
The field general of this smoothly operated T formation is Tony Martone. He is really a master at the intricacies of the T. His fakes and hand-off keep the opposition continually confused. He is also a pretty good runner in his own right.

At fullback is Bob Brown, a bruising 185 pounder. He hits the line very hard and usually continues on through.

## Irish Hold City Lead With Two Victories

The Irish of Central Catholic were idle last week, but are still leading in city series competition. Central remained in second, also being idle. North Side is in third place with a one and one record. South has a single loss and no wins, while Concordia is trailing with two defeats.

This is the way the city standings look:

	W	L
Central Catholic	2	0
Central	2	1
North Side	1	1
South Side	0	1
Concordia	0	2

	W	L
Central Catholic	6	0
Central	3	2
South Side	2	3
North Side	2	4
Concordia	1	5

This is his second year starting at fullback and looks as if it is going to be his best.

Harold Duke and Tommy Nix round out the backfield. Duke is a left-handed passer from Philadelphia. He was on the "City of Brotherly Love's" all-city team last year and has shown why. Being a southpaw makes him especially dangerous as a flinger. Nix is a very capable fill-in at either one of the halfback slots or at fullback.

C.C. has not won a game from the Archers since 1939 and is pointing for this game. They are out to break the long time jinx; and, with the power-packed crew that they have, it seems very possible.

South Side	E	C.C.
Jensen	T	Kroemer
Buckley	T	Bakle
Burch	G	Schuler
Levy	C	Becker
Littlejohn	C	Henry
Fryback	T	Steinacher
Loomis	E	Meyers
Davis	QB	Martone
Holloway	HB	Chandler
Wuebbenhorst	HB	Ehrman
Ellenwood	FB	Brown

## Hobart Defeats Archer Runners

South Side's cross country team dropped a close meet to Hobart last Thursday, 22 to 39, at Hobart. Jim LaBrash ran his best race of the season, turning in a 10:16 for first place. Some of the South Side boys turned in better times than they have before, but the runners were hindered by a strong wind.

Much of Hobart's power came from underclassmen. They will be a hard team to beat in their sectional and at state. Still, they only took sixth in their invitational orney, proving that there will be much power from the northwestern corner of the state. The South Side team meets Decatur tonight at Foster Park; and the local sectionals will be run next Tuesday, probably at the Elks' Country Club.

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## Archers Conceded To Have Good Chance Vs. Vikings Saturday

The South Side gridmen hope to break even this week in six starts by downing a weaker-than-usual Huntington eleven. The Vikings have lost more games than they have won this season and, last week, were thoroughly beaten by Central, 33 to 6. The game will be played at South's stadium on Saturday afternoon. Kick-off time will be 2:30 p. m.

The Green team will be in fair condition, with the exception of Jerry Holloway, who may see only limited action because of a head injury suffered in last week's tilt with North Side.

**Process Of Rebuilding**  
Coach Bill Williams of the Vikings, like South's grid mentor, is in the process of rebuilding his team for the future. There are but four seniors that start and see much action for the Red and Black. The rest of the team consists of four juniors, two sophomores, and freshman, Don Hum, who plays right half. Big Bronco Weist, the Viking's fullback, weighs 212 pounds and does most of the ground covering for the Huntington team. He scored the only TD for the Red and Black against Central.

Huntington's line averages about 170 pounds and is one of the fastest the Green team has come across. The backfield averages 182 pounds per man. The Vikings like to run through the center of the line. Veterans Mark Guhl and Wilmer Burns are seniors holding down the guard positions. Center Bob Bond is also a veteran senior. The only other senior in the lineup is Doug Hum at right end. He is the brother of Don, who is the frosh halfback.

**Even Chance**  
The Kellys have an even chance to take this one, but the Vikings are out to avenge last year's 25-to-0 setback at the hands of the Green.

Here's the probable lineups:

Huntington	LE	South Side
Haines	LT	Jensen
Spentzos	LG	Fryback
Guhl	LG	Burch
Bond	C	Levy
Burns	RG	Littlejohn
Weyler	RT	Saylor
Doug Hum	RE	Loomis
Hummer	QB	Davis
Don Hum	LH	Wuebbenhorst
Weist	RH	Yarian
	FB	Ellenwood

## Upperclass GAA Scores Listed

In Upperclass GAA, the Seniors, Sophomore 2's, and Junior 1's tallied victories in speedball.

In the first game, the Sophomore 1's were trounced by the seniors 20 to 0. Dorothy Crabb, Delores McKay, and Janet Baals led the scoring with four points each. One touchdown apiece was scored by June Loveland, Pat Bushong, Virginia Buchanan, and Carol Bendel.

This game was refereed by Rose Stein and Myra Pollack, while Sally Stoller served as scorer.

The Junior 2's were beaten in a close game by the Sophomore 2 team 6 to 5. Having scored all their points in the first half, one touchdown apiece was made for the juniors by Barbara Thompson and Mary Lou Goller. Carole Loriot scored a free kick. For the winning team two touchdowns were made by Carol Bowser and one was made by Jo Ann Logan.

Sandra Berry and Sharon Farlow refereed, while Pat Bushong kept score.

In the last game of the evening, the Sophomore 3 team was defeated by the Junior 1's 8 to 0. One touchdown each was scored by Nancy Ruple, Delores Stearns, Lucille Stracke, and Pat Wolf.

The referees were Mary Catherine Strouse and Delores McKay. Mrs. Keegan acted as scorekeeper.

## North Side Holds Night Pep Session

For the first time in the recent history of Fort Wayne public schools, a night pep session was held. North Side put on a giant bonfire last Thursday night, which was open to the public.

The meeting was opened with a short speech by Phil Olofson, emcee of the meeting and News-Sentinel sports writer. This was followed by community singing around the mammoth blaze. There were two short speeches by North Side alumni.

Bob Nulf, Redskin grid mentor, followed with a well-worded speech. He told the gathering that, without the fans behind them, no team could be really successful.

The highlight of the evening came when the new trophy was presented by Mr. Estal Smuts to the captains of the South Side and North Side teams. Jerry Ellenwood accepted the challenge for the Archers and made a short, but very impressive talk. Chuck Ellenwood accepted for the Redskins and also made a short speech. The pep session was closed with a group of yells.

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**BOTH WANT TROPHY**—This picture was taken before the South-North game. The captains of both teams, Jerry Ellenwood, Archer fullback, on the left, and Chuck Ellenwood, North Side end, right, are shown accepting the trophy challenge. Mr. Ruthford E. Smuts, center, is the man who originated the idea of having the award for the winner of the game. He bought the hand-carved totem pole when he was in Michigan this summer. North Side won the right to have the trophy for the first time by trouncing the Kellys, 19 to 0.

## Central Catholic, Tigers, Cadets, Score Victories

### C.C. Downs Coldwater; Tigers Defeat Vikings; Cadets Beat Nappanee

The Fort Wayne grid teams were busy this weekend, both here and away. The highly rated Central Catholic Irish overran a Coldwater, Ohio, eleven 46 to 6; and the Concordia Cadets rallied to beat Nappanee by a score of 25 to 20. The Central Tigers ran wild Friday night and sunk the Huntington Vikings, 33 to 6.

**Ehrman Stars**  
The Central Catholic Irish racked up their sixth straight victory Friday when they met Coldwater. The fleet halfback, Phil Ehrman, paced the Irish attack with three great touchdown plays. The first T.D. he made was on a 15-yard plunge through the center of Coldwater's line. Then he grabbed a pass and went 30 yards to another T.D. In the third quarter Ehrman again got the ball and took it around the end and made a 70-yard sprint to a touchdown.

Aey Chandler went 40 yards for the second Irish score. Bob Brown went 70 yards for the third, and Harold Duke traveled 48 yards for the final first quarter score of 32 to 0. The second quarter T.D. came on a terrific line plunge by Bob Henline. The Irish cashed in on four out of their seven PAT attempts.

**Real Thriller**  
The Cadet-Nappanee game also proved to be a thriller. The Cadets built up a score of 13 to 0 by the end of the first half. Frank Rehig carried the ball from the 3-yard line for the first T.D. of the game. Then Roger Woods went 19 yards for a second-quarter tally, and 23 yards in the third quarter.

Trailing at 19 to 0, Nappanee then began rolling. The passes of Dunnuck produced two T.D.'s and set the stage for another. Then to top things off, Dunnuck converted twice, putting Nappanee ahead 20 to 19. Threatened with another loss, the Cadets then got busy and started clicking. In the final period of the game Ed Visscher broke loose around end and went 25 yards for another Cadet victory.

**Central Overruns Vikings**  
By the score Central racked up against Huntington, one would think the Tigers were really clicking. This isn't true, though. Central played a game of fumbles, penalties, and mistakes. Central's backs fumbled three times when they were on Huntington's goal line, each time losing the ball. Besides this sloppy ball handling they were penalized 85 yards, usually 15 yards at a time.

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## Mishawakans Retain First Place In State

Outside local prep football action not too many important games were played last weekend. The Maroons of Mishawaka stretched their five game winning streak to six in defeating South Bend Riley 37 to 7.

This win strengthened their lead in the eastern division of the Northern Indiana Conference and placed a firmer grip on a first place standing in the state of Indiana.

**Came Down**  
The Mishawakans couldn't do anything wrong and the Riley boys couldn't do anything right. Before last Friday Riley was ranked second among state prep teams. That game was the only one in the state in which one of the top ten teams was defeated. Hammond's Wildcats who last week snapped a 16-game winning streak failed miserably in only managing to tie the Whiting's Oilers, 7 to 7. Before last weekend's action Hammond was ranked fourth.

The state's third place team Lafayette Jefferson retained their lead in the North Central Conference by winning their fifth game of which four have been inter-conference victories. The Broncos smashed Richmond 35 to 13.

**LaPorte Defeated**  
LaPorte tasted defeat at the hands of East Chicago Roosevelt to the tune of 28 to 14. New Castle showed some power in overcoming Anderson 21 to 6.

Gary Emerson, ranked tenth in state competition, trounced a city rival Froebel, 27 to 7.

The current leader in the Central Indiana Conference, Plymouth, was crushed soundly by a Mooseheart Illinois eleven 46 to 0. Most of the other well regarded teams around the state were victorious. Muncie Central whipped Marion 14 to 7; Vincennes smothered Washington, 25 to 0; Indianapolis Tech took Logansport, 34 to 14; Gary Roosevelt sneaked by Louisville, Kentucky Central, 7 to 6, and South Bend Central overpowered Michigan City 28 to 0.

**More Scores**  
Some other games around the state of interest follows:  
Evansville Memorial 24, Evansville Central 6.  
Griffith 31, Hobart 7.  
Bluffton 7, Garrett 6.  
Clinton 34, Bicknell 7.  
Vincennes 25, Washington 0.  
Warsaw 34, Decatur 7.  
Kokomo 30, Frankfort 7.  
Wabash 27, Peru 6.  
Crawfordsville 14, Brazil 12.

Newspapers selling for a penny apiece originated in England.

## Friday 13 Lucky For 3 Ball Teams

Freshman GAA speedball games were played Friday.

Jane Longworth's Team 5 won 6 to 4 over Elizabeth McDonald's Team 3. Bertha Nealy and Bonnie Schnepf scored for Team 3. Carol Bushhouse and Jeanette Clendenen made the touchdowns for Team 5. Referees were Dolores Sterns and Alice Hawkins.

Team 1, captained by Mary Jane Somers, defeated Sharon Odier's Team 4, 16 to 10. Gloria Royse, Marilyn Bender, Johnnie Mae Jackson, Janice Schon, Willie Miller, Mary Jane Somers, and Nancy Johnson scored for Team 1. Those scoring for Team 4 were Sharon Burlage, Sharon Odier, Sharon Corson, and Marilyn Baker. Lorallan Beecher and Barbara Finrock refereed.

Nancy Gard's Team 6 was defeated by Radka Gouloff's Team 2, 15 to 8. Janice Tuttle, Joan Diff, Marcia Jacobs Radka Gouloff, and Carolyn Greiner scored for Team 2. Touchdowns for Team 6 were made by Charlotte Conn, Patty Clark, Nancy Gard, and Pat Myers. Sally Stoller and Marlene Stoops were referees.

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## Ken Rodewald, Phil Antibus Do The Golf Winning For South

With so many fine junior golfers in South Side High School, it is quite a feat to be a trophy winner. Both Phil Antibus and Kenny Rodewald are top-notch, teen-age golfers and both have several trophies to their credit.

Phil Antibus, 11A, has won three junior championship awards at the Fort Wayne Country Club. His first win came in 1947, when he walked off with the Junior Championship Trophy of the first flight. The next year he was runner-up for the trophy in the second flight.

**Just Too Good!**  
Last summer, after several weeks of practice, he again won this trophy in the first flight. He is quite proud of his awards, and is looking forward to the tournament next year in the hope that he can better his already fine record.

Phil is very much interested in golf, and he would like to see South Side have one of the finest teams in the city.

"This last year," Phil said, "we won ten of our twelve matches, which is a swell record for our team." Phil hopes the team can keep up this fine record, and he is looking forward to a lot of golfing fun next year.

**Number One Man**  
Kenny Rodewald, also a junior, is another fine golfer on our team. Last year he was a number one man on the team, which is quite an honor. Like Phil, he has won several trophies. In 1945 and 1946 he won two awards in the second flight. In 1947, he went ahead to win the trophy in the first flight; and in 1949 and 1950 he was runner-up for the junior championship. This entitled him to three awards.

Kenny is a great golf enthusiast, and he is looking forward to an even better year in 1951.

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# Archers Drop City Game To Redskins 19-0

## North Wins Trophy First

### Fumbles Cost Green First City Encounter

A serious case of fumbleitis caused the South Side Archers to drop a 19 to 0 contest to the North Side Redskins last Friday night at Northrop Field.

A near-capacity crowd enjoyed an interesting battle for the Totem Pole Trophy, which was awarded to the Redskins.

North Side's sensational junior quarterback, Froncie Gutman, sparked the Red attack throughout the contest. This ace Redskin signal-caller completed only three out of 13 pass attempts, but scored two of North's touchdowns.

#### Strong Archer Line

The Archers' stout forward wall played above their heads on defense, but left much to be desired on the offensive side of the picture. The North forwards played by far their best game of the season.

The first Redskin tally came as a result of some terrific faking and field generalship by Mr. Gutman. A long end run pass was tossed by Gutman to his right, and completed to Chuck Ellenwood. On the next down, Gutman sent Dick McComb wide around left end. McComb gained only two yards on this play, but it set up the Redskins touchdown.

**Hidden Ball Trick**  
The ball was placed fifteen yards from the left sideline thus leaving an open field to the right. On the sec-



ELUDING ARCHER TACKLERS—Dick McComb, with the ball, is tearing his way through the Green secondary in last Friday night's game. Trying to stop him are Bob Loomis, 70, George Yarian, 72, and Jerry Ellenwood, 66. North Side won the game, 19 to 0.

Side still has an outside chance at the title.

A few Archers shone in the losing cause. Carl Jensen was extremely impressive throughout the contest, as were Saylor, Littlejohn, Davis, and Yarian.

**North**  
Ends—Ellenwood, Conway, Rhoades.  
Tackles—Krusse, Baker, Etzler, Gutermuth.  
Guards—Rousseau, Pierce, Klein, Shearer.  
Centers—Derrrow, Seibert.  
Quarterback—Gutman.  
Halfbacks—McComb, Allen, Ewing.  
Fullbacks—Adams, Jackson.

**South**  
Ends—Jensen, Loomis, Sweet.  
Tackles—Saylor, Fryback, Heine, Buckley.  
Guards—Burch, Littlejohn, Mangels, Melchior.  
Centers—Levy.  
Quarterback—Davis.  
Halfbacks—Holloway, Wuebbenhorst, Johnson, Seaman, Yarian.  
Fullbacks—Ellenwood, Rife.

Score by quarters:  
North Side 7 0 0 12—19  
South Side 0 0 0 0—0  
Touchdowns: Gutman 2, Allen.  
Point after touchdown—Gutermuth (placement).

### Central Catholic Has Seven Top Scorers

Scoring was hot and heavy over the weekend for the five Fort Wayne schools, with the exception of South Side, who was held scoreless. Central Catholic's flashy backs continue to hold scoring prominence in the city with Central men holding down the second spit. Phil Ehrman and Aey Chandler, the Irish touchdown twins, are far out in front with 8 and 7 touchdowns respectively. Jerry Ellenwood is the Archer's top man with three touchdowns and ranks eighth.

Here's the way that the scoring race looks:

Name	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.
Ehrman, C.C.	8	0	48
Chandler, C.C.	7	0	42
Martone, C.C.	5	1	31
Brown, C.C.	5	0	30
Duke, C.C.	4	0	24
Sorgen, Central	4	0	24
Judd, Concordia	3	2	20
Ellenwood, S.S.	3	0	18
Nix, C.C.	3	0	18
Overholt, Central	3	0	18
Gutman, N.S.	2	0	12
McComb, N.S.	2	0	12
Shaffer, Central	2	0	12
Seals, Central	2	0	12
Wehling, Concordia	2	0	12
Retting, Concordia	2	0	12
Davis, S.S.	1	5	11
Loomis, S.S.	1	1	7
Wuebbenhorst, S.S.	1	0	6
Jensen, S.S.	1	0	6
Holloway, S.S.	1	0	6
Henline, C.C.	1	1	7
Woods, Concordia	1	0	6
Rehig, Concordia	1	0	6
Allen, N.S.	1	0	6
Gutermuth, N.S.	0	1	1

ond down, Gutman pulled the old hidden ball trick. He dropped the ball down behind his leg and raced around right end for the touchdown. Jack Gutermuth booted the extra point and the Northmen led by 7 to 0.

The remainder of the first period was complete with thrills for Kelly fans. The white-shirted Archers began to march, after the North Side kickoff following the touchdown. Led by the fine ball carrying of Ellenwood, Davis, Wuebbenhorst, and Yarian, the Green moved the ball down to the North six yard stripe.

At this point, Rousseau and Pierce led the North forwards as the Archers fumbled away a scoring chance. The remainder of the first quarter was a see-saw battle.

#### Gutman Misses Some

Gutman's passes were falling harmlessly to the ground and the Red offense began to sputter and crumble. However, at the same time, the Green couldn't get moving; and the score at the half stood at North 7, South 0.

The third period was very similar to the second. Neither team could advance with any regularity. Both squads fumbled away many opportunities to rack up a touchdown. Gutman's passing attack showed signs of clicking, but it was much too inconsistent to produce a score.

The final stanza really had more action and interest than the previous three stanzas. The Green regulars were wearing out; and, at this point, South showed a great lack of reserve strength. The battered Kelly line remained game, but they were bound to tire without relief.

**Line Weakens**  
Coach Bob Nulf seemed to take advantage of the tired Archer line. The Reds started to keep the ball on the ground and moved 88 yards for a touchdown. Dick McComb raced 26 yards around his own right end. Big Russ Adams and Tom Jackson bit off large chunks of yardage to put North on the Green's 16-yard line. At this point, flashy Ronnie Allen tore through tackle for 15 yards. This set the ball on the one yard stripe.

The Green moved into a seven-man line but was unable to stop the quarterback sneak of Gutman. This time Gutermuth's extra point attempt was wide of the crossbar. The score stood at North Side, 13; South Side, 0.

**Pass Intercepted**  
Time was ticking away on the scoreboard and the Archers became desperate. Quarterback Bill Davis elected to pass whenever the opportunity arrived. Al Wuebbenhorst, who had completed three passes for 42 yards, threw one right into Froncie Gutman's arms. Gutman found an opening on the Kelly 45 and ran to the 13-yard line. Froncie again pulled off the bootleg play and carried the ball to the South 5.

North's drive was halted for a moment by a 5-yard penalty for delay of game. This only seemed to make the fighting Redskins mad. Gutman pulled off a beautiful handoff to Ron Allen, who carried the ball 10 yards for the game's final score. Gutermuth's PAT was wide again.

**Reserves Help**  
With the game nearly over, some of the Green reserves entered the contest and did a fine job. Max Seaman began to toss the pigskin around and the Archers began to move. Seaman hit VanHorn with a flat pass which consumed five yards. Then Johnny Sweet gathered in two passes good for four and eleven yards respectively to put South on the Red 6 yard line. At this point, the game ended.

The victory kept North Side in contention for the city crown. South

## FAN FARE

BY FEIBELMAN

Superior weight and reserve strength spelled the difference in last Friday's Green-Red clash. For the first three quarters, it was a very closely contested and well-played game. Then, in the final stanza, the roof fell in and the State Street boys pushed over two markers to turn the close game into a rout.

The whole Archer eleven played heads-up ball and were very obviously putting all that they had into an attempt to pull the game out of the fire. The backfield was charging hard, and the "seven blocks of cement" did all that they could to try to move the meatier Red forward wall.

It was this weight in the North Side line that was the deciding factor. Try as they would, the Kelly forward wall just couldn't move such 200-pound-plus boys as Pierce, Krusse, and Ellenwood on offense. No backfield can pile up big gains when there aren't holes to go through. On defense, the line looked much better.

The lack of substitution began to show at the end of the third quarter and into the fourth. There were only four substitutions until the last minutes of the third frame, one of which was necessitated by an injury. It is impossible to have too much fight, speed, and drive left after being in continuously (or nearly so) for three and even into the fourth quarter.

The backfield showed a marked improvement in this game. They were running harder, passing better, kicking more proficiently, and looked much better on defense. The passing average was very high, 7 passes completed in 13 tries.

Ellenwood was again hitting the line with his old drive and power. Davis' kicking was back to its superb form, his punting average being about 40 yards per try from scrimmage.

The big backfield surprise of the evening was Max Seaman's pinch hit passing performance. He completed three out of four passes for sizable gains. This was at the end of the final period; and, had there been time for a couple of more plays, the Bowmen would have probably tallied.

It was a tough break to have Hol-

loway knocked out of the game. We sincerely hope that he will be all right and return to help the Archers defeat Huntington.

George Yarian looked very good in relief for Holloway. He is a fine defensive man and a good all around back.

Fumbles were a big factor in the Archer loss. They misused six times, and most of them were at very strategic moments. It seemed to us that the majority of them were caused by poor centers, a factor that will no doubt be corrected before the next game.

There was no special line star. The entire forward wall worked as a single unit. They cooperated better than they have all season, we think.

Froncie Gutman is one of the best high school passers that we have seen this season. Almost all of his aeriels were right to his receiver, and many of them were very long. He is also a good ball handler and smart field general.

After playing Huntington, the Feasellites take on C.C. The Irish were rated the top spot in the state in Litkenhouse's Indiana prep rankings. Since C.C. has not beaten South since 1939, they are really pointing for this game. The Purple have one of the most powerful and smoothest teams that we have ever seen. If the Archers are able to win this game, or even hold the score very close, the '50 football season can be considered fairly successful.

Our predictions for next week: C.C. over North, 27 to 0; South over Huntington, 20 to 6; and Central over Logansport, 19 to 13. Since there will be no paper the week before the C.C. game, we will now make a prediction on that contest. This is very early to be making a prediction and many things can change between now and then. We'll say C.C. to defeat South 39 to 0.

This week, we decided that our own opinions should be spiced

## Freshman GAA Schedules Play Speedball GAA Schedules Sports Party

Friday night, the freshmen GAA girls played three games of speedball. In the first game, Team 1 captained by Mary Jane Somers, defeated Team 5 captained by Jane Longworth. In the first half the only touchdowns made were by Gloria Royle, this giving Team 1, four points. In the second half Jane Longworth made two touchdowns giving Team 5, four points. Joyce Repine then brought the score up to six for Team 5 by making another touchdown. Willie Miller made one touchdown bringing the Team 1 score up to 6. Sheila Stine brought this score up to eight by making another touchdown.

Then Mary Jane Somers, captain of Team 1, made three touchdowns to make the final score 14 to 6. Other members of Team 1 are: Marilyn Bender, Helen Brown, Eleanor Hirschman, Nancy Johnson, Janice Schon, Mary Trask, Beverly Howard, Beverly Feber, and Johnnie Jackson. Teammates on Team 5 are: Marie Bromer, Carol Bushhouse, Jeanette Clendener, Barbara Koster, Marilyn Meckstroth, Bonnie Koster, Marilyn Waitley, Janice Hillyer, Donna Deal, Donna Meredith, and Alice Mummy. The referees for that game were Carol Meeks and Alice Hawkins.

The second game, Team 2 captained by Radka Gouloff, defeated Team 4 captained by Sharon O'Dier. In the first half Catherine Scheele made two touchdowns and one kick through the goal making five points for Team 2. Joan Duff brought the score up to seven with another touchdown. In the second half Janice Tuttle and Frances Heradia brought the score up to 15 for Team 2. For Team 4 Sharon Burlage made two touchdowns and Sharon O'Dier made one point by kicking the ball through the goal. This made the final score 15 to 5.

The referees for this game were Sally Stoller and Marlene Stoops. The scorer was Larell Beacher. Other members of Team 2 are: Charlene Gailand, Carolyn Greiner, Marcia Jacobs, Naomi Kramer, Sally Schug, Loretta Raub, and Judy Phillips. Other members of Team 4 are: Sharon Carson, Doris Dempsey, Nancy Freeman, Carol Heath, Linda Kitchart, Joyce Perry, Pat Stull, Carolyn Sprunger, Carolyn Dorsey, and Karen Elder.

The third game Team 3 captained by Elizabeth McDonald defeated Team 6 captained by Nancy Gardt. In the first half Oney Anderson, Marjorie Jewell, and Amy Powell, made three touchdowns to make six points for Team 3. Sharon Bevington made one touchdown for Team 6. In the second half Ann De Voe made another touchdown for Team 6 to make their score four. Marjorie Jewell and Amy Powell came back with three points for Team 3.

This made the final score 9 to 4. Other members of Team 6 are: Patty Clark, Charlotte Conn, Charlotte Hyman, Patty Kniffen, Carole Miller, Pat Myers, Lou Ann Michael, and Sue Tenny. Other members of Team 3 are: Mary Breedlove, Janice Buschman, Joanne Clapesattle, Mary Johnson, Bertha Nealy, Arlene Williams, Ruth Ellen Clapp, and Beverly Koontz. Referees for this game were Delores Sterns and Rosemary Carney.

Barbara Bowser: We're not tops, but we're holding our own with the rest of the teams around. I don't think that there is enough backing and spirit behind the team.

Sharon Smith: The team is not very good, but they're trying their hardest. I don't think that the students realize this. If they would get out and cheer for the team it would help. We seem to take it for granted that they are not good and don't seem to care.

Jack Disler: I think that the single wing is O.K. for South Side to use. Their biggest trouble is the lack of team spirit. If they could take a hint and get some of C.C.'s spirit, I think that they would have a winning team.

Art Kimball: They're stronger than I expected them to be, but there is still lots of room for improvement.

Ralph Burch: It is a fairly good team so far. It started out pretty weak, but I think that it will improve. One reason that I think it is weak is because the boys on the varsity got very little reserve experience.

The annual "Fall Sports Party" of GAA is scheduled to be held October 23, it was announced by the executive board and the club sponsors, Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier. It will last from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and have games and refreshments.

#### Play Games

The girls will be grouped into teams to play different games. They will then rotate from one group to the other.

Pat Bushong, president, is chairman of the food committee. Those helping her are Eleanor Hirschman, Pauleen Beeler, Grace King, Hilda Brandt, Rosemary Tsiguloff, and Janet Baals. Baals.

The serving committee is headed by Dorothy Meyer, Radka Gouloff, Charlotte Conn, Betty Lahrman, Nancy Stull, and Lucille Stracke will assist her.

Mary Ann Mayer is directing Nancy Freeman, June Loveland, Lois Holloway, and Margaret Schremser in planning the games.

#### Halloween Theme

The gym office will be decorated to bring out the Halloween theme. Barbara Evans, together with Mary Lou Geller, Delores McKay, Phyllis Huffman, Marilyn Crouse, and Beverly Feber will do the decorating.

Carol Bowser is in charge of the clean-up crew. Helping her are Nancy Gardt, Phyllis Byers, Barbara Black, and all members of the executive board.

All girls wishing to attend this party must sign up and pay 35 cents in the gym office by Thursday, October 19.

## Reserves To Play Two More Games

South Side's Freshman and Reserve football teams will soon close their season since only a few games are left to play. The reserves have two games remaining while the freshmen, hoping to end their season with a 4-0 record, have just one.

The schedule is as follows:  
October 23—Reserve, Central, here.  
October 23—Freshman, Huntington, there.  
October 30—Reserve, Concordia, here.



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## Hold That Line

### Louis Mangels, Keith Saylor; Underclass Linemen Bolster Line, Show Much Promise As Future Stars

The South Side football squad would not be complete without the services of capable Keith Saylor and inspiring Bud Mangels. This is Saylor's second year on the squad and Mangels' third performance on the gridiron.

Keith is a sturdy 6 foot, 170 pound tackle. As a sophomore, he has shown great promise in being a future star on Archerland's teams to come. This husky lineman has been starting regularly in the varsity games and has been getting some valuable experience, which Keith says is needed for a good showing against the tougher opposition. Aside from football, this handsome athlete participates for Mr. Stebing's hardwood aspirants.

Woman Hater  
Although he is a handsome boy and B.T.O. (Big Time Operator), Keith is a woman hater because he was jilted at an early age. Since he has no use for females, he takes in movies at the Rialto. The cinema that he thought most of was "The Eagle and the Hawk." John Payne is his favorite actor on the screen because due to the similarity between them.

Keith is on the college course, taking English, geometry, general history, and his favorite of them all, Latin. Miss Mabel Fortney is the apple of his eye as far as favorites of the faculty go.

He likes to chum around with Cyril (Cicero) Laycoff and Rex Stinson in the halls of our fair school. Keith has many friends, but says it would take the whole paper to name them.



Louie Mangels and Keith Saylor

When asked about the football team's chances, his reply was "I think the team has a good chance for city series honors."

Louis Mangels, a 166 pound, 5 foot 10 inch junior, is participating on the gridiron for the third year in a row.

Coming to us from Harrison Hill, Louie takes part in all the sports and clubs he can. He was switched from his regular quarterback position to guard in order that he might bolster the line.

This talented athlete attributes his

## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Tag football entry time has at last arrived. Captains may obtain team cards from Louie's office after he has a team lined up. A few team entries have already been placed. A boy may play on one, and only one team. Before he may participate, he must have a Parent's Consent card on record in the gymnasium office.

The beginning date for the first game will be set after a few more team entries are received. Game dates

great strength and good looks to eating gobs of pork chops, one of his favorite foods.

Likes All Subjects

Louie likes all of his subjects but lists geometry as his favorite and as the easiest. Although the college course is tough, he says that it will help him the most when he attends either Michigan or Indiana University, where an M.D. may be secured.

"I'll never tell" is the answer that he gave us when asked about some of his many girl friends. He likes to take them to the movies too whenever he has a date.

Louie likes to sing his favorite song, "You Wonderful You," in the halls of alma mater with his best friends, Dave Heine, Max (Kokomo) Seaman, and Pat Manning.

As is the case with everybody, this star has a pet peeve, short pep sessions.

will be posted outside Louie's office on the bulletin board. All participants should keep a sly eye on it.

There are various rules connected with this sport that all participants must know. Nine players may participate on each team at one time. (A limited number of substitutes may also be kept on hand.) Tackling is not permissible, it is highly penalized. The runner must be tagged twice above the waist with the same hand to be downed. Kneeing, unnecessary roughness, and certain body blocks are also penalized. Other rules will be explained by Louie and Scotty.

The second cross country practice timing was held Thursday, October 5. This race began, as did the previous race, with Jim Duerstock, "Little" Dan Ramm, and Dick Smith among the leaders. Jack Harshman who was absent from the last race was also among the leaders. The other boys formed a closely knit line in their wake. At the half-way mark, Harshman, Duerstock, Niemeyer, and Smith were well ahead of the rest of the pack. Ramm had become tired and was forced to lead the latter group. At the three-quarter mark Harshman, Duerstock, and Niemeyer pulled still further ahead. Their spurt left Smith about fifty yards behind them, but still further in the rear came the pack. Harshman, Niemeyer, and Duerstock copped first, second, and third places respectively.

The average time improvement from the previous race was one minute and eighteen seconds. Dale Niemeyer came forth with a two minute and eighteen-second improvement. "Little" Dan Ramm who was the middleweight sparkplug of the previous race im-

proved his time by only two seconds.

The third cross country practice timing was held Thursday, October 12. This race was practically a duplicate of the previous race. Harshman, Niemeyer, and Duerstock placed first, second and third respectively. Fourth place was picked off by Dick Smith. The remainder of the boys were well spread out. The average time decreased rather than increased due to a strong wind and few practices. "Little" Dan Ramm has gone to the bottom of the list.

The results of the second and third practice timings are as follows:

### Heavyweight Division

Runner	2nd Tim.	2nd Tim.
Rhodes	7:55	7:55
Harshman	6:40	6:32
Hebert	8:25	—
Stoner	7:20	7:50
Glass	7:27	—
Ramm	7:39	—

### Middleweight Division

Runner	2nd Tim.	2nd Tim.
Duerstock	6:49	6:46
Moore	—	—
Smith, Ronnie	7:31	7:30
Marker	—	8:04
Smith, Dick	7:11	6:58
Niemeyer	6:42	6:40
Linn	—	Unfin.
Smith, Dick	7:11	6:58

Absent from timing.  
Bob Galbreath, Don Forks, and Don Dowty have quit cross country.

### Error Corrected

Due to an error in computation, North Side reports that they have 109 per cent circulation percentage instead of the reported 116 per cent.

Wyoming had a newspaper in 1869 before it became a territory.

### Graduates Nominated To Office At College

Three Archer graduates are among the candidates in the coming election at Ball State. Geraldine Kierspe, '49, has been nominated to the office of secretary of the sophomore class. Dorothy Trempe, '49, is a nominee to the office of treasurer of the sophomore class. Dick Wert, '50, is a candidate for the office of vice-president of the freshmen.

### Service Club Holds Usual Stuffin' Party

The fifteenth annual Service Club banquet was held Tuesday night in the cafeteria from 6 to 7:30 p. m. The event started out with community singing led by Miss VanGorder and Marilyn Rheinfrank. Thanks was given before eating.

After the singing, the members of the Service Club chose a Trophy Winner. Stanley Green gave a speech on service. A speech entitled "Hearing of Service" was given by Mr. Hull. The Alma Mater was then sung to conclude the supper.

### Pep Session Held

The pep session last Friday was opened with several marches by the South Side band. The cheerleaders led the school yell, "Green and White," which was followed by the "Locomotive."

Jim Tapp then displayed a short skit admonishing the South Side school spirit.

"Over Hill, Over Dale," was sung by the student body previous to the yell "Gazella."

The pep session was then closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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Lois Mossman Wins Service Club Trophy



Keith Neuhauser, Jane Jones, Stanley Greene, Runners-up; Trophy Honors Randolph Jacobs

Officers Of Art Club Installed

Committee Chairmen Chosen; Workshop Held

Newly elected officers of the Art Club were installed Wednesday, October 25 in Room 26 at the third meeting. They are Phyllis Hasse, president; Marlene Clark, vice-president; and Bob Wilkerson, sergeant-at-arms. Since Carol Bendel and Joann Trader tied for the office of secretary, it was decided that Carol is to serve as secretary this semester, with Joann acting as publicity chairman. Next semester Joann will serve as secretary.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by the officers, Jim Swank, chairman of the picture of the week committee; Doris Lange, program chairman; and Nancy Small, chairman of the membership committee.

Following the business meeting a ceramics workshop was conducted. The members made figurines, earrings, scatter pins, and lapel pins. These articles will be fired in the school kiln and will be decorated at a later meeting. The next meeting of the Art Club will be November 8.

School Pledges \$1,074 To Chest

The students and faculty of South Side High School this year pledged \$1,073.98 to the Community Chest. Of this amount, the students contributed \$80.48, and the faculty gave \$993.50.

The amount given by the students was much lower this year, although there was an increase in the enrollment of the school. Just three homerooms averaged as much as ten cents per student.

Twenty teachers increased their pledges; eighteen reduced their pledges; and the rest remained the same.

"If everyone in the city of Fort Wayne would give as generously as our total shows the financing of the activities of the eighteen agencies of the Community Chest would cause fewer gray hairs and less worries," R. Nelson Snider, principal, commented on the contributions here.

Follow Several Golden Rules To Climb Ladder Of Success

You've GOT the job! On four counts—skill, experience, education, and personality—you've successfully met the requirements of your new boss.

But this is just the beginning. Now you've got to show what you can do on that job. And you'll want to know what is expected of you.

Starting any new job requires adjustment to a new situation, new people, a new employer, and new ways of doing things.

If it's your FIRST JOB, you have a bigger adjustment to make; for you're entering an entirely new realm of life far removed from the pattern of your school life, your home life, and your other experiences. In many respects, you're going to have to "change your way of living."

THE FIRST FEW WEEKS ARE CRUCIAL ONES. During this time you must adjust yourself to your new way of life. Your employer and fellow workers are at the same time adjusting to YOU.

The highest rate of personnel turnover occurs during the first few weeks—or even days—on a job! The employee discovers he doesn't like the job, or the employer finds the employee unsatisfactory. These "quits" and "firings" can be minimized! Employers recognize that this is their responsibility and are making an attempt to solve this problem. His sympathetic understanding of the problems of new employees can, in many cases, lessen the problem and set the stage for ideal working relations.

But you, too, have a personal responsibility—to live up to your employer's expectations. Here are some tips on what the employer expects of you.

Learn What And Why Your first task is to LEARN YOUR NEW JOB. Learn it as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible. Learn

Lois Mossman, because of her outstanding service to her school, was awarded the Randolph Jacobs Trophy at the Service Club Banquet, October 17. Jane Jones, Keith Neuhauser, and Stanley Greene were runners-up for the trophy.

Lois has done service work for Mrs. Keegan and in the General Office. She is on the Social Council of the Senior Class this year. Last year, as a junior, she was also on the Social Council. Lois led her class in her sophomore year as president. She belongs to Wranglers, SPC, Math-Science, Concert Choir, and is the president of Philo. She is a former Meterite vice-president.

Did Work For Miss Pittenger Jane has done service work for Miss Martha Pittenger, in the General Office, and for Mr. Gilbert, chemistry teacher. She belongs to Philo, 36 Workshop, Wranglers, Concert Choir, and was a member of Meterites.

Keith Neuhauser, another runner-up for the trophy, has done service work for Mr. Wilson for three semesters. He also was a visual education operator and manager, and has received his third service pin. Keith belongs to Math-Science and was an intramural manager until last semester.

Band, Orchestra Member Stanley Greene has worked for Mr. Drummond in the band room for four semesters. He belongs to Orchestra, Band, and 36 Workshop.

The trophy was originated in 1947 in honor of Randolph Jacobs by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jacobs and his sister, Georgiana. Randolph lost his life as a pilot during World War II.

The trophy is silver and on the top is a replica of the type of plane he flew. A pair of wings, which Jacobs was awarded when he got his commission, are superimposed on the cup.

Math-Science To Meet Friday

Miss Julia Smith, supervisor of the mathematical section at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, will give a talk covering the topics of policies, reserves, mortality curve, and probability in algebra at the Math-Science Club meeting on Friday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Miss Smith majored in mathematics and received her B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Then she took up actuarial work at the University of Iowa, where she received her M.S. degree. She then came to the Lincoln Life where she has worked for the past eight years.

The Math-Science Club was organized as a result of the students' increasing interest in mathematics and science. Its sponsors are Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

Every month this club holds a meeting on a Friday night in the Greeley Room. A party is sometimes held in place of a regular meeting. The regular meetings consist of a business meeting, followed by a program which consists of a talk or demonstration given by an outside speaker who works in some line of mathematics or science. Games are then played and refreshments served after the meeting. The dues per semester are twenty-five cents.

The purpose of the Math-Science Club is to promote and further the interest of students in mathematics and science, and help them increase their knowledge of how these two fields operate and apply to their lives.

WHAT you are expected to do, and WHY. There may sometimes be "gaps" in your working instructions. Someone who knows the routine thoroughly sometimes neglects to tell you certain things you must know to carry out instructions. If you need help, ASK! Everybody likes to give a helping hand to a new person. Your supervisor and your fellow-employees will help you fill in those gaps. If you show initiative, interest, and appreciation of the help you receive, your fellow workers will tip you off to things that make your work easier.

Secondly, cultivate good habits. Let's take a look at Bill. He's a pleasant person to have around—when he's around. However, you never can be sure when that will be. At least three times a week he's late for work, and he's absent from his job at least once every two weeks.

Bill isn't a systematic worker, either. His work is slipshod and full of careless mistakes. He has the reputation among his co-workers of being a fellow who just does enough to get by. Not surprisingly, he never manages to stay on any job for very long. Don't be another Bill!

Intolerable No employer will tolerate messy, inaccurate work, even from a beginner. But he will keep his eye on the person who demonstrates ability and conscientiousness "above and beyond the call of duty."

Rules and regulations are an essential part of working life, just as much as in school life; so it's important to learn the company rules and live up to them.

Third, you must work well with others. Your relationship with the other workers can mean the difference between satisfaction and discontent with your job.

Fitting in with the group is not a

The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 8

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 2, 1950

Price Ten Cents

Class Teas Will Start Next Week

Music, Social Hour, Program, Refreshments Arranged For PTA

The annual PTA teas will be held on November 6, 7, 8, and 9. The freshman tea is to be held on Monday, the sophomore on Tuesday, junior on Wednesday, and senior on Thursday. All teas will start at 2:15 p.m. in the cafeteria.

A social session will be held at each tea so that the parents and teachers may become better acquainted. A special time for questions and answers will be held. The music department will present the music at each tea. Joan Clauser will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Walter Walb, freshman class chairman, will be in charge of the freshman tea on Monday. The program for the tea is as follows:

Choir—Romberg Medley—All in An April Evening Discussion on Courses of Study

Mr. Ralph McClain Extra-Curricular Activities Miss Pauline Van Gorder Social Hour

Question Period Mrs. De Loss Miller, freshman hospitality chairman, will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. John Bowyer, sophomore class chairman, will greet the sophomore mothers on Tuesday. The program on that day is as follows: Woodwind Quartet Begin the Beguine—Porter Piece for Clarinets—Brown

Planning for the last two years of high school Mr. Paul Sidell Demonstration from the Athletic Department Mr. Ora Davis Social Hour

Question Period Mrs. Don Eckels and her committee will have charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Herbert Snyder, junior class chairman, will welcome the junior mothers on Wednesday with the program as follows: Woodwind Quartet No. 2 Fairest Isle—Purcell Etude Number 3—Chopin Demonstration of the Business Department

Demonstration of the Art Department Social Hour Question Period

The refreshment committee will be headed by Mrs. Lee Wilks.

(Continued on page 3)

Totem Receives Medalist Award

South Side's 1950 yearbook, the Totem, received a Medalist rating in the Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests. Yearbooks of distinction selected from the first place winners only are given Medalist rating, the highest possible award given by the Association.

The rating is done by a Board of Judges consisting of adviser-in-service who are selected for their standing and experience in the student yearbook field. Rating of the books is done on the basis of 1000 credit points. They are given first place, second place, third place, and fourth place ratings according to the number of earned points. The highest place is the Medalist, which South Side has received.

The competition South Side had in the current contest was 820 yearbooks from 44 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, and Canada. This is the 16th Annual Contest to be conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, an organization sponsored by Columbia University.

State Conference Planned By Hi-Y

All members of Hi-Y who can make arrangements to go to the State Older Boys' Conference at Elkhart, should reserve the dates of November 17-18, according to Mr. Weber, club adviser. Good speaker, good fellowship, good fun, and good food are in store.

At the last meeting on October 16, Bill Levy was appointed to the post of athletic director for the club. He will act as the South Side Hi-Y representative for the city Hi-Y athletic events to be held this winter at the YMCA each Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Eddie Effinger is in charge of the program for October 23. He will head a panel discussion on many problems that confront the high school youths in their social living.

Tom Horan is chairman of the Monday morning Bible reading committee. He and his assistants will read some of the great passages of the Bible each Monday morning.

On October 30, the Hi-Y and Philo will hold a joint picnic at Foster Park. Art Kimball heads the Hi-Y committee in charge of helping to plan this outing.

The program chairmen of the club, Phil Davis and Chuck Yopst, report that the semester's schedule is almost complete. Many interesting and worthwhile Monday night sessions are assured this winter if the program schedule follows through as planned.

Publishing Of Totem Is Assured

1200 Orders Received; Pictures Of Seniors, Underclassmen Taken

The publishing of the 1950 Totem was assured last Wednesday, October 25. About 1,200 subscriptions were received during the campaign.

Exactly 274 seniors pictures were taken by Erwin Studio. Seniors are urged to take the proofs back to Erwin's, as soon as possible, so that the pictures can be developed.

Underclass pictures were taken last week during the English classes.

The printed pictures will be put in the Totem for 35 cents, which can be paid to any Totem agent.

Charles Yopst, the editor of the 1951 Totem, has announced the Totem staff for this year. The class editors are Jim Tapp, Senior Class; Sally Stambaugh, Junior; Marilyn Rheinfrank, Sophomore; and Sharon Smith, Freshman.

Art Kimball is the sports editor and Dick Smith is the intramural editor. Mary Ann Mayer is the girls' sports editor. Pat Ellis is the club editor and Lois Mossman is the activities writer. Marilyn Mitchell will fill the spot of faculty editor. Phyllis Landgrebe is the copy editor and Jean Manning is events editor.

Mike Brutton, photographer, and his assistant, Bob Seitz, will take care of getting the snaps for this year's book.

Sue Briner, circulation manager, and her assistant, Marilyn Mitchell, have been doing an excellent job in the line of Totem purchases.

The covers for this year's book have been chosen.

All the senior, underclassmen, and football pictures have been taken. The book is all laid out except for a few minor changes that will take place during the year.

Any seniors who want to work on the Totem are asked to see Charles Yopst.

5 Grads Run For Election

Five South Side graduates will be running for office in the election next Tuesday. They are Ed Kruse, John Cleland, Dick Fisherring, Robert Parrish, and Paul Moellering. All were active at South and made good records.

The most prominent of these is Ed Kruse, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District. Ed was graduated in 1936 and was on the varsity football and track teams. In addition to this he belonged to Lettermen's and Wranglers and participated in intramural sports. After his graduation from South Side, he received his law degree from Indiana University and was in the Navy during the war.

Robert Parrish was perhaps the most outstanding of the five while at South Side. He was president of the class of '34 for four years, editor of the Totem, sports editor of The Times, and made National Honor Society. He belonged to Wranglers, 1500 club and SPC. He received his law degree from I. U. in 1938. Mr. Parrish spoke at South Side's 25th Anniversary commencement exercises. He is the Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney.

John Cleland, the Democratic candidate for joint representative of Allen and Whitley counties, was graduated from South in '41. He was an outstanding student. His father was prominent in politics.

Active In Clubs

Dick Fisherring was also a member of the class of '41 and was an outstanding student. He was very active in Wranglers, Rifle, Math-Science, SPC, and was on the staff of The Times and Totem. He is a Republican and running for re-election to the state legislature.

Paul Moellering is a candidate for re-election to the state legislature in Indianapolis in the Republican ticket. He graduated in 1933.



Thursday, November 2 36 Workshop, General Meeting, Greeley Room

Friday, November 3 Student Players, Greeley Room Freshman GAA Basketball Math-Science Club, 7:30 P.M. Pep Session

Saturday, November 4 Football, John Adams, Here Cross Country State

Monday, November 6 Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y Upper Classman GAA Basketball

Freshman PTA Tea, 2:30, Cafeteria Tuesday, November 7 So-Si-Y, Greeley Room

Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Sophomore P.T.A. Tea, 2:30, Cafeteria

Wednesday, November 8 Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range Junior PTA Tea, 2:30, Cafeteria

Philo To Hold Touchdown Twirl Nov. 10; Queen To Be Chosen



—Staff Photo

PHILO COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Helping to plan the annual Philo "Touchdown Twirl" are, left to right, Joyce Roark, co-chairman of the prize committee; Jane Hattendorf, program chairman; Joann Trader, co-chairman of the prize committee; Bonnie Henninger, co-chairman of the ticket committee; Jean Manning, general chairman; Jenne Baer, co-chairman of the ticket committee; Phyllis Hasse, decoration chairman; and Charlotte Flowers, cloakroom chairman.

Grad To Speak About Europe

Anne Waterfield Will Speak To 36 Workshop

Miss Anne Waterfield, '45, will speak at the second general meeting of 36 Workshop today. Attendance will be taken. All Workshop members are required to attend this and all other general meetings.

Miss Waterfield spent last summer touring Europe. Her talk, entitled "Once on a Holiday," will picture the intrigue and adventures of an American in foreign lands. She visited Belgium, Holland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. Such sights as the Chartes Cathedral outside of Paris, the Castle of Chillon in Switzerland and the Cassine in Italy will be shown on colored slides. Miss Waterfield had the experiences of being locked in the Pope's Palace in Avignon, France, having her hair styled in Paris, and seeing Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor on the Isle of Capri. She will tell of many more adventures tonight.

Miss Waterfield is now teaching the fifth and sixth grade pupils at Harrison Hill. After graduating from South Side, she attended Western College at Oxford, Ohio. There she majored in history and received her A.B. degree. She returned to Fort Wayne, where she has taught for two years.

Assembly Planned For Thanksgiving

A selected group of the 36 Workshop's planning committee, the stagecraft committee, and the presentation committee met in Room 36 last Thursday to discuss the plans for the Thanksgiving Assembly. The group decided on one idea and they were asked to do research on the plan.

The assembly will be given on the day school lets out for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The next general meeting of the Workshop will be held in the Greeley Room at 3:30 on November 2.

Teachers Elected To NHS Committee

Mr. Bex and Miss DeLancy are the newly elected members of the National Honor Society committee. Mr. Bex is representing the home economics shop, art and music departments. Miss DeLancy represents the English department. The old members of the committee are Mr. Collier, representing the social studies and language departments, Miss Polymeyer, business and physical education departments, and Mr. McClain, mathematics, and science departments.

This committee picks from the recommendations sent in by the teachers, those students who will become members of the National Honor Society. The recommendations are based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The committee will make these selections in November for the January graduates and in April for the June graduates.

Nine Choir Members Soon To Receive Pins

Many concert choir members have received their pins, and quite a few members are near this goal. Members must have 750 points to receive a pin. Points are obtained by doing service work, singing in assemblies and outside concerts, and working on committees for dances and other special activities.

Choir members who have already received their pins are Joan Clauser, Jane Jones, Sue Krause, Jim Lontz, Lois Mossman, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Betsy Roe, and Phyllis Hasse.

Sharon Johnson, Marilyn Mitchell, Barbara Snyder, Ronald Sonius, Keith Stephen, Paul Trenary, Phyllis Van Horn, Charles Yopst, and Bonnie Henninger have over five hundred points; and they should have their pins by the end of the term.

Bill Jones' Orchestra Will Play For Dance From 8:30 To 11:30 P.M.

A Philo queen will be chosen at the annual "Philo Touchdown Twirl" Friday night, November 10, in Room 170. Bill Jones' orchestra will play from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

At the dance, a poster will be hung near the door on which will be the names of all the senior Philo girls running for queen. From this list, a queen will be chosen by the boys. The girl receiving the most votes will become queen and the next four, her attendants.

Jean Manning, general chairman, has announced her committee members.

Charlotte Flowers is chairman of the check room. Serving under her are Sally Le Vay, Joanne Frank, Sue Stroble, Phyllis Landgrebe, Patty Burnau, Pat Wall, and Ruth Korte.

Decoration Committee Named

Phyllis Hasse is general decorations chairman. Her committee consists of Pat Wall, Myra Miller, Sharon Pavey, Georgia Thompson, Carol Korte, Loann Hollpeter, Arlou Spindler, Joyce Roark, Carol Hurter, Joy Wilkens, Sue Branning, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Sue Stroble, Kay Livingston, Marcia Rupp, and Carol Meads.

Jane Hattendorf is serving under Phyllis as program chairman. On her committee are Margaret Beck, Irene Saul, Janet Helms, Norma Neukam, Phyllis Landgrebe, Nancy Plasket, Arlene Kiltie, and Betsy Waterfield.

Joy Wilkens is in charge of posters. Bonnie Henninger and Jenne Baer are co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Serving under them as ticket leaders are Jane Jones, Joan Weddle, Lois Schmidt, June McKee, Georgetown Gettel, Sandra Dubrow, Millicent Bright, Sharon Pavey, and Dorothy Blair. Tickets will cost 50 cents.

Prizes To Be Given

The co-chairmen for the prize committee are Joann Trader and Joyce Roark. Attendance prizes and a prize for the most graceful dancers will be given.

Georgia Thompson is in charge of securing the band.

The chaperones for the dance are Miss Demaree, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Barbara Lief, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hattendorf, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trader, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Susan Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Mr. and Mrs. William Elam.

Robert Hinton will be in charge of the Cokes.

PTA Holds Meet At Muncie College

The Regional Meeting of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers, held at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, on October 4, was attended by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, and Mrs. Frederick Clark, president of South Side PTA.

The morning session was headlined by a panel, "The School Program," led by Mrs. Joseph Walker, state president of the Indiana Parent and Teacher Association. Those in addition to Mrs. Walker who appeared on the panel were Dr. Helen H. Sornson, associate professor of elementary education, Ball State Teachers College; Dr. Everett Ferrill, associate professor of social science, Ball State; Mrs. Edwin H. Brands, state program chairman; and Mrs. William E. Detamore, vice-president of the Marion PTA.

Group discussions on "Responsibilities of Teachers to PTA" and "Responsibilities of Parents to PTA" were held in the afternoon. The conference closed with the showing of "Teacher Training USA."

612—1—3

Humorous Dec Winners Named

Muriel Halgreen was the winner of the humorous declamation contest, which was held at the Wranglers meeting, Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The title of Muriel's declamation was "Idiosyncracies." The winner of second place was Bruce Gerig who gave the declamation "The Show Must Go On, and On, and On." Pat Kelo and Bob Wilkerson tied for third place, giving the declamations "The Football Fan" and "Making Fun of the Radio," respectively.

The other contestants were Ted Gugler, Alice Schlenker, and Arlene Dubrow. Mr. Raymond Epperson, Tom Lehmannoff, Mr. Ed Maloley, and Mr. Thomas C. Worthington judged the contest.

Rifle Club Elects

The Rifle Club met on Wednesday, October 18 to elect officers for this semester. The President for the advanced section is Charles Miller; Vice-President, Jim Dibble; Secretary, Jim Boese; and Treasurer, Dick Lindbergh. After the election, a "dry shooting" practice was held in which the accuracy of the sights was checked. Mr. Bobay, the advisor, has said that no boy will be given live ammunition until his sighting is satisfactory.

## Tolerance Should Be Developed

We, the high school students of America, are the up and coming generation of our country. In our hands, odd as it may seem, lies the future of our entire nation and the whole world. The standards and ideals that we believe in now are those by which we shall govern our country in a few years. For these reasons we must develop a good clean attitude toward our fellow men.

We must learn to live and work side by side with all races and religions of people all through our lives. These people may be from other countries or from our own, but there is no doubt that many of them will think differently than we do. Try to remember that they are not the ones that are always wrong if there happens to be a disagreement. In their eyes our ideas may seem quite odd.

Right now in our country and in every other country of the world the people are going through a very critical period. This period may, and probably will still be unsolved when our generation become the leaders. If we are to solve these problems, stop wars, and avoid the mistakes of other generations, we must learn to be tolerant of other people and their opinions. If there are disagreements and quarrels, we must learn to talk them out, trying always to see the other person's point of view. We mustn't ever get the idea that we can't possibly be wrong, because someday we will have a rude awakening to the fact that we most certainly can be and are wrong many times.

Let's start forming better attitudes and outlooks toward other people, so that when our children are grown we won't have to watch them march off to another war. It isn't very pleasant to think about, is it? But the really terrible part of it is the fact that it could easily happen, and it is our responsibility to see that it doesn't.

## Preparation Of Daily Assignments Essential

When a teacher gives an assignment, how many of you realize the importance of preparing that lesson, no matter how small it may seem? Teachers don't expect us to study things which are unimportant, for they realize that we have other subjects and activities; and that our time is limited. That is why part of the period is reserved for study. If, however, the class is unprepared, recitation takes longer, thus shortening the study period. By no means does arguing with the teacher over the assignment do any good, for it only results in a shorter time for study also.

If, for some reason or other, you come to class unprepared, you not only lose out by not knowing what the recitation is all about, but also have to spend twice the amount of time necessary to prepare your lesson for the next day. Naturally there are bound to be occasions when there just isn't enough time to go around, but be prepared for these instances. Many a time you can work ahead in subjects where assignments are given for weeks in advance. The arch enemy of this plan of action is the art of procrastination. So those of you who are guilty of this crime must find a new hobby. Why not give your teacher a good reason for marking that A on your report card? All it takes is a full preparation of your lessons.

## Clean-up Week Observed Always

South Side is really a very pleasant place now. There is one thing, however, that we can all do to help make it even better. That is to cooperate and keep it clean. We enjoy keeping our notebooks clean, and we display them proudly. If we would all do our part, we could display our school at any time of the day with the same satisfaction with which we display our clean notebooks.

There are wastebaskets placed all over the school for the purpose of collecting waste paper. The locker rooms are not supposed to be used as general means of depositing gum and papers. We have noticed the study hall has enough wastebaskets, so there is no reason for the floor to be cluttered with scraps of paper, gum wrappers, or anything else. That room has been fixed up and made as pleasant as possible, and we should appreciate it enough to do our part to keep it in the same condition that we find it each day. When we work as a whole to achieve something we are more successful. We can all get together and keep our school clean. We will have a better place to study in.

### THE STAFF

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Printers Devils ..... Maurice Forkert, Jerry Andrew

## Johnson, Talerico, Rife, Craig, Schneider, And Solaro Elected By Sophomores To Represent Their Class For Coming Year

The newly elected officers of the sophomore class are the students of the week this week. Only one girl was elected as an officer. The officers are looking forward to the first event of the year for their class, that being the Sophomore Party. All of the officers were very glad to be elected.

Jack Johnson is the newly elected prexy. He is the only 10A to be elected. Jack is on the business course and is taking English, algebra, bookkeeping, and metal. Metal is his favorite subject. Pork chops and Miss Dochterman also rate high with Jack. Prominent In Sports

Jack is very prominent in sports at South Side. He is out for football, track, and basketball. Besides all these he also likes eating and sleeping, a favorite pastime of most of us. Jack's favorite song is "I Only Have Eyes For You" and by that he means Norma Lee Baney, his steady. His boyfriends include Max Harrison, Von Rarick, Don Ault, Jim McGinley, and Don Stanton. Jack was very surprised to be elected to such a high office as president, and would like to thank everybody who voted for him. He also said that he will try to do his best.

The vice-president of the sophomore class is handsome David Talerico, or Dave as his friends call him. Dave is on the college course and is taking English, Latin, history, and geometry. Spaghetti is his favorite food, and he claims that he makes all of his teach-

## Success As Big Wheels Revealed From Interviews

Oh, there goes Sam South! He's really a big wheel around school. Yes, Sam South is an important man-about-school, a "who's who." Like any big school, South Side has many of these important personages. Everybody knows and likes them. But just how did Sam South and his fellow "bigwigs" become what they are? The only way to find this out is to ask these Archers themselves.

Dick Solaro, an extremely modest, handsome sophomore, who was recently elected a class officer by his fellow students, guesses he has some hidden charm. "What else could it be?" he asked jokingly. However, once anyone knows Dick, they will realize that he not only has "hidden charm," but many other characteristics which make a popular student.

### Started As Little Wheel

Whenever the name Marilyn Rheinfrank is mentioned, many knowing students quickly link it up with our fine choir. Marilyn, a senior A, is not only a choir member, she is also head secretary and alto soloist. Marilyn had a very original answer to the question, "I started out as a very little wheel, but I kept rolling and gathering moss until I became a big wheel."

Ziggy boom, rah, team, fight! And who's in their fighting and plugging for our team any more than that able cheerleader, Jim Tapp? Jim is really a likable fellow, as his classmates can heartily testify. Jim knows to whom he owes his popularity. "I owe it all to the courtesy and cooperation of the student body," he declared.

Another important personage in South Side is none other than the Times' general manager, Judy Wilks. Judy, an exceptional student, feels that nothing but hard work helped her become a big wheel.

### "The Blush"

Lois "The Blush" Mossman is also listed as a "who's who" in South's records. Lois is a member of many clubs, being the present president of Philo. She belongs to the choir and is a senior class officer too. This busy senior hasn't the slightest idea how she became an important person. However, Lois' friends can tell you that her sparkling personality, winning smile, yes, and even her blush, are important factors in her success.

Look what's here! It's that popular junior president, Gary "Little Gooch" Fryback. Gary, who is a big wheel in more ways than one, (he's a big guy!) owes his success to just "plain luck," according to him.

### Good Question!

The senior editor of the Totem this year is tall Chuck Yost. Besides working hard on the Totem, Chuck keeps himself busy by going out on choir concerts and being a Hi-Y officer. "How did I become a big wheel?" Chuck asked, "Oh, because of my sparkling personality, of course!"

The last big wheel to be interviewed was Beverly Stern. Bev, a junior A, is president of her church group and a participant in many activities around school. Bev decided that "polishing apples" or making friends was an important factor in her success.

There you have it. If all future aspirants to fame at South Side will heed the voice of experience, they'll have no trouble becoming a "who's who."

## Meaningful Melody

Sunday Driving—The 5th period "hot rods."

I'm a Little Bushybody—Seniors taking five subjects.

Do I Worry?—Coach Feasel.

For Heaven's Sake—Let's not lose anymore football games.

Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered—King-Feasel and Branning-Towns.

In the Mood—For convertibles and Lake James.

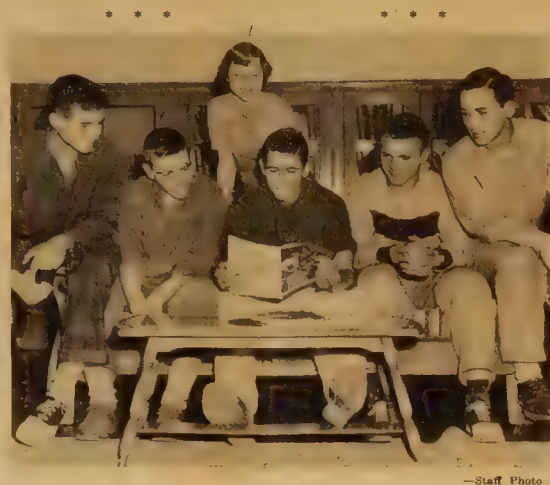
By the Way—Why don't more writers get their stories in!

Tzena, Tzena, Tzena—Nancy Plasket's theme song.

Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer—Janie Hattendorf.

Till Then—The Senior dance and graduation.

Temptation—To skip on lovely afternoons.



Sophomore Officers: Seated left to right: Dick Salaro, Jim Craig, Jack Johnson, Don Rife, and Dave Talerico. Standing, Carol Schneider.

ers. Latin is his favorite subject. "Three Little Words" is his favorite movie so far, and he also enjoys listening to "Thinking of You."

### Dislikes Dirty Equipment

His pet peeve is dirty football equipment. Dave says that he doesn't have any special girlfriend but is still looking for one and is open for suggestions. Jack Ryan, Jim Craig, Keith Saylor, Harry Clauser, and lots of others are Dave's boy friends. He said that he was very surprised to be elected. In fact, he was surprised that he even got on the ballot. However, he would like to thank everyone who helped elect him.

The secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class is one of the fellows on the football team, Don Rife. Don is taking English, geometry, history, and Latin. His favorite food is french fries and hamburgers, and geometry is his favorite subject. Miss Hodgson and Miss Fortney are his favorite teachers. The movie "The Gay Nine-

ties" rates high with Don.

Don said that he doesn't have a special nickname but has been called a lot of things! He also doesn't have a special gal. His boy friends include Joe King, Keith Saylor, Von Rarick, and Dave Vorndran.

### 'Just Loves' Her!

Jim Craig was elected chairman of the social committee. He is on the college course and his subjects include history, Latin, geometry, and English. Jim's homeroom is 64. Hamburgers rate high with Jim, and he said that he likes all of his teachers. Geometry, however, is his favorite subject. "Tea For Two" is his favorite movie and he "just loves" Doris Day.

Jim is often called "Dugan" by his friends who include Harry Clauser, Dave Talerico and Keith Saylor on the male side and Barbara Ehrman on the female side. Jim was chosen the most perfect gentleman in the polls held last semester.

## Archer Pranksters Greeted By 'G'host And (G)hostess At Party

The spirit of witches and goblins was in the air at a recent Halloween party. We entered into the darkened hall through cobwebs to be greeted by our (g)host and (g)hostess Bill Elston and Sue Strobel. We might say they looked quite fetching in their costumes and masks. Come to think of it, they looked the same all night, even after the unmasking!

Barbara McWhorter and Bob Pinkham, who came dressed as gypsies, had difficulty in recognizing Barbara Bowser and Bill Davis, who came as Porky and Petunia Pig. Ann Harris, who came as Marley's ghost (she forgot what holiday it was) was really surprised to see that the clown was, appropriately, Jerry Holloway.

All decked out in a pirate outfit was Jerry Ellenwood, who was kidding Sue Krause about her witches' costume. Barbara Ehrman guessed Jim Craig right away; his red hair gave him away.

After the masks were removed Lois Mossman and Dick Johnson tried bobbing for apples. Jean Jones and Lee Haven, '50, laughed so hard at them that they had to try it too. The result was a water battle in which no one remained dry.

Naturally ghost stories had to be told. Kenny Gast naturally won the prize for the goriest tale. He had shivers running up and down Sue Plasket's spine. Wayne Stinson won the prize for the loudest and funniest story, naturally. He had everyone laughing, including Carol Wilson who had heard it many times before.

A scavenger party is always a

part of Halloween festivities. Sue and Bill made lists of utterly fantastic things for the kids to look for. Janie Hattendorf and Jim Moore spent hours looking for an autographed picture of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. You think that's bad? Pat Dobson and Eddie Effinger had to find a newspaper dated 1920. We can't understand why they gave up so soon, they could have gotten a lot harder things to look for, like a man from Mars.

When they got back to the party after their wanderings, they found the rest of the kids were on a treasure hunt. Ann McMillan and Dick Rider found a message in a tree trunk, and Beverly Benz and Louie Centivire (C.C.) hurried on to look for some more clues under rocks and behind billboards. At last Barbara Shiveleys and Don Stanton found the reward, a huge jack-o-lantern.

After everyone returned, prizes were awarded for the best costume. Grace Johnson and Ted Hevel won the first prize for their Lil Abner and Daisy Mae costumes. Sue Stiver and Gordon Franke, (C.C.) placed second for their original attire. They came as Little Bo Peep and her lost sheep. Yes, Gordon was the sheep.

The traditional doughnuts, apples, and cider were served, of course. Janet Thomas had to keep on Skeeter Bragg so he wouldn't drink too much—cider, that is.

Naturally a good time was had by all. But as the clock struck twelve and November made her appearance, all the little witches and goblins disappeared for another year.

## Typical Teen Tessie Experiences Trials Tribulations Of Dating

Our typical teen of the week is Tessie. She, like many other girls, had quite a difficult time last week preparing for a date.

To start the ball rolling, Tess and her mother had an argument about what she should wear. Finally convincing mother that she should have a new dress and heels, she went to town and purchased the new outfit.

That afternoon a friend called and suggested they go for a walk. All went well until—Tessie's little brother, nine years old, came along, and with the utmost care, gently shoved her into a nearby stream! What a calamity for Tess. How was she ever to get her hair washed and dried by four hours from then?

Arriving home she thought, "Why don't I take a bath now and have it all done before supper?" Yes, that certainly seemed like a marvelous idea.

After going up stairs and turning on the water faucet, she hurried out of the bathroom to make a phone call while the tub was filling. When she came back, lo and behold there was no water in the tub! Apparently the plumber turned the water off while making repairs.

The usual dinner time arrived, which was 5:30 p.m. Seeing that her mother wasn't rushing as usual brought a question into her mind.

The question was answered when mother quietly explained that dad had a late appointment, and dinner would

be a little late that evening.

Oh, this made everything just absolutely perfect—partially wet hair; no water; and now, a late dinner!

Well, dad finally got home, her hair dried, and the water was turned on. A half hour before her date was scheduled to arrive, Tess called her girl friend who was going double with them. That telephone call cinched everything. Sal wasn't going to wear a new dress and heels, but plain old school clothes.

What would she ever do? Golly, she just didn't have one thing!

Across the street she ran to borrow a skirt; down the block to borrow a sweater; then home to get dressed. Five minutes left.

Tessie was hurrying so to get home, that she didn't notice a roller skate on the sidewalk. Down she went into a mud puddle covered with leaves; what a mess! Why did everything have to happen to her? ? ?

She got home as fast as her little feet could carry her. After she was all dressed, she went downstairs, greatly surprised to see that her date wasn't there. It was fifteen minutes past the time he was to arrive. There in the living room she sat and sat and sat some more.

At last the doorbell rang. Exactly one hour late. During the course of the evening she found out that her date was exactly on time. The time had been set back an hour! Just think, all that hurrying for nothing! !

### Begorra, A Girl!

One of the two members of the social council is cute Carol Ann Schneider. She is taking English, history, geometry, and Latin. Among her favorites are Latin and Mr. Sterner. Watermelon is Carol's favorite food. "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" is her choice of a top record. Her pet peeve is the girls' locker room which is one that many people have.

Carol's girl friends include Pat Kelo, Maureen Bryan, Lois Holloway, Louanne Beauchamp, and Margaret Schremer. Carol said that she was very happy to be elected. When asked if she was surprised, she said, "Heavens, yes!"

### His Mom Said . . .

The other member of the council is none other than handsome Dick Solaro. Dick is taking English, history, geometry, and Latin. Dick said that he likes all foods (but his mother said that he especially liked pot roast). He also likes geometry and Miss Hodgson. "Simple Melody" is Dick's favorite in the music line.

Teachers who give real long assignments are Dick's pet peeve. Other than that he doesn't have any complaint but said that he was in love with everyone. Del Blanton, Bob Nern, Dale Neimeyer, and Jim Wilson are some of Dick's boy friends. Marilyn Head is his special gal. Dick wants to thank everyone for voting for him, and he was very happy to be elected.

## Exciting Moments Revealed By Four Fortunate Students

Would you like to chase Bob Hope a half block down the street? Own a hand grenade? Be able to play the spoons? Have an elephant pick you up unexpectedly? Well, here are four Archers that have had these very experiences! Let's meet them!

### Chased And Caught

Karen Geller, a 10B, as the result of determining to get Bob Hope's autograph, got the distinction of being the only South Side lassie to chase AND catch him. She was with a group of spectators on the street that Mr. Hope saw and therefore tried to evade by taking a side street in Hollywood. But Karen wouldn't let that hinder her—she went after him, and sweetly asked, "May I please have your autograph, Mr. Hope?" He signed in the back of her diary, after which she calmly (?) walked back to her waiting mother and sister.

Jim Knapp's interest was caught at a Hi-Y meeting when someone played the spoons. Afterwards, he wanted to see if the spoons would do the same for him, and they did! So with a little practice at home, Jim now enjoys tapping out rhythms by letting the spoons click together. "You have to hold them a certain way, two in each hand, and then shake them," says Jim. So if you walk past the Knapp residence and hear a clicking noise, you'll know it's Jim practicing on his "spooning."

### Big Thrill

It's quite a thrill to have an elephant pick you up when you are not expecting it, according to Mary Ann Lawrence, another senior. Two years ago while standing in a circus tent, she was a victim of an elephant that wanted to show off its skill. Of course, the trainer had instructed the "pet" to do so but hadn't forewarned Mary Ann; and before she knew it, the elephant had wrapped its trunk around her waist, and she was in the air! She was held there for about three or four minutes.

Dick Prentice has the privilege of owning a hand grenade. It was given to him by a friend who was in active service in Italy during the last World War. As a safety precaution, the powder has been removed, but it still makes a fine war souvenir.

## Music Programs, Thrillers Top List Of Radio Favorites

Attention sponsors and producers! If you want Kelly fans, put murders, mysteries, westerns, and sweet music on the air. Here are some of the programs our lads and lassies tune in before, during, and after homework. Joanie Frank thinks the "Paul Murphy Show" is really the thing, but since she likes, shall we say, to accompany the singers, she listens to it only when she is alone. Joanie likes this show because it has such good recordings.

### Exciting Program

No more late hours for John Sweet since "Sam Spade" is off the air. John says he liked it because it was exciting. Wonder what he is doing for excitement now?

Sharon Hillard was really serious when she said the "Lux Radio Theater" was her favorite radio program because it has such good actors and actresses depicting the best movies.

Shirley Karns is a "who done it" fan, and "Suspense" is her favorite radio program because it keeps her guessing until the very end.

Jim Knapp must be the cowboy type since he says his hero is the "Lone Ranger." "Hi Ho, Silver,"

### Puts Her In Good Mood

Carol Hunter wakes up to the tunes of the "Platter Club" every morning. Carol says this is her favorite radio program because it puts her in a good mood for the rest of the day.

Like many of us Sue Hutner said she likes the "Hit Parade" because it gives the latest and in-coming tunes. Norma Plumley thinks the program "Lonesome Gal" is really wonderful. She likes it because Lonesome Gal loves everybody.

Bev Stern was undecided but finally said that "Hopalong Cassidy" was her favorite radio program because he "thrilled her thru and thru."

Likes Classical Programs  
Station HAPPY LISTENING signing off.

## Fashion Footnotes

Just a couple of flips of the calendar and the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays will be here once again. Among the usual holiday festivities will be those ever-remembered formal dances and parties. Here's just a few tips on the new fashions in the line of party dresses, formals, and those smart separates which can be combined to form so many different outfits.

If you are planning to buy a formal for the holidays, why not consider the increasingly popular evening separates? A pale rayon taffeta top with a wide, round collar instead of sleeves is smart this season combined with a net skirt which is backed up with a rayon taffeta slip, stiffened with buckram. The top and skirt may be purchased in pink, blue, or white. When matched with black velvet it becomes very effective. A black velvet bodice gives the pastel-colored net skirt a worldly, "night-in-New York" look, while the taffeta blouse make a good connection with a long velvet skirt.

Of course, the black rayon velvet bodice and sweeping skirt may be combined to form a completely new evening outfit. The new velvet cape which is just long enough to cover your shoulders is all you need for an evening wrap on a warmish night. Later, it may go out as a part of your party dress.

Formals, this season as in the past, may be purchased in almost any color, fabric or style. Velvets, nets, taffetas, satins, and cottons are as smart as ever but silk is making its first debut since the war. The first love of any fashion-conscious girl before the war was her first silk party dress, the first silk stockings, or the first silk petticoat or camisole. It usually materialized during the first dancing school assemblies, unless a happy fate had earlier made her a flowergirl at a wedding. Well, one never forgets those first sweethearts, and after the war shortages one can go back to wearing all the silk she wants. Thus, an ever-increasing demand for silk formals and gowns is now being filled by fashion designers all over the world. Silk is very practical since it wears and cleans so well, keeps its shape so well, and feels and looks so smart.

Perhaps, the most popular formal this season is the ever-lovable ballerina length formal. With an ever-increasing demand for party dresses among the high school set, these ankle length formals may serve as party dresses as well as dance frocks. A black velvet strapless bodice combined with a white swishing net skirt is particularly practical since it may be worn as a summer formal as well as a winter one. Ballerina length formals take on smarter appearances if combined with black velvet opera pumps or pumps dyed to match your formal. They're also practical when the weather's slushy.

For parties, dinner, or two on the ice at 8:40, a fitted anduffed black velvet camisole to top a circular cotton skirt with velvet-like scrolls, and a velvet band is very smart. Also, very attractive this season is the wool-jersey blouse which can be matched with so many skirts. Smart for your evening wear, particularly, is a widely collared worsted jersey blouse which may be worn with the low V-neck to the front or to the back (the front being a boat neck). Combined with a full plaid taffeta skirt which wraps around and binds your waist with a long sash, it also makes a nice "dress-up" dress.

When the next formal dance, party, or dinner invitation rolls your way, why not accept? And if you are one of the "luckier" ones in persuading your Mother to buy a new frock, keep these few facts in mind and you are bound to be noticed as the "Cream of the Crop."

## Disc Discussions

The business at hand is reviewing this month's release of new RCA Victor popular records. So, let's dig right in and give you an idea of what's what in the musical world of today.

The number heading this month's list, which deserves a tremendous applause, is Mindy Carson's "The Touch of Your Lips." On this one you have a grand standard sung by a young lady who is making very rapid progress. Mindy turns on every bit of her sweet charm and is completely captivating. Also, the Hugo Winterhalter Orchestra and Chorus sing and play some lovely counter melodies which add a lot to the record.

Tony Martin's "Music, Maestro, Please" is one of everybody's favorite records, and Tony is also a favorite vocalist that has all the things that make a person like him. The first is his thoroughly masculine voice. Second is a marvelous sense of phrasing, and third is his individuality. Put all three of these things together and add a wonderful old number like this one, and you have a terrific record.

A current favorite on a Decca label numbered 27115 is "There Will Never Be Another You" backed by "Can't We Talk It Over." This recording, which is positively devastatingly dreamy, is waxed by the Andrew Sisters with Gordon Jenkins and his orchestra doing the background work.

Another Decca waxing which is really a work of art is done up in heavenly style by the Ink Spots. "I Was Dancing With Someone" is on the A side and "Sometime" is on the B side. The Ink Spots have turned out so many top hits that it is too difficult to single out any one. They are one of the best recording groups ever to put so much feeling into one melody. In the future, they'll continue to turn out even greater recordings, watch them!

RCA Victor also turned out another very recent recording by the Four Tunes. RCA is extremely enthusiastic about this group. The enthusiasm will spread to you after you've listened to their sensitive and rhythmic version of "Do I Worry." This tune dates back several years, and it was a big favorite then, too.

"Oh Them Dudes" and "I Got Tookin", recorded by Polly Bergen, who is a fresh new personality, is extremely clever. This is Polly's first record for RCA Victor, and it is a very impressive debut. Only nineteen years old, Polly is a television favorite on the west coast, and is now under contract to Hal Wallis to make movies. She has a vibrant, effervescent way of singing that will win your favor from the start.

The historian Rhodes declared that no single man in his time influenced so many people as Horace Greely, editor of the New York Tribune.

### The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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## 613 Students Make Deposits

### 7 Rooms 100 Per Cent; Six Accounts Opened

Two new homerooms have been added to the growing list of 100 per cent homerooms. This is the first time this year that these homerooms have had 100 per cent on banking day. The two new homerooms are Miss Rosemary DeLancey's Homeroom 92, and Miss Mabel Fortney's Homeroom 146. The other homerooms that have 100 per cent this banking day are Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98, Mr. Charles Billard's Homeroom 62, and Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64.

Fifty out of fifty-two homerooms banked October 24. The total deposited for this banking day was \$532.75. The number of depositors amounted to 613; and 6 new accounts have been started.

Besides having a 100 per cent homeroom, Miss Oppelt's Homeroom 56 also deposited the highest amount, which was a total of \$29.65.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are Homeroom 90, 96 per cent; Homeroom 190, 95 per cent; Homeroom 60, 90 per cent; Homeroom 74, 81 per cent; Homeroom 142, 78 per cent; Homeroom 61, 72 per cent; Homeroom 96, 68 per cent; Homeroom 76, 68 per cent; Homeroom 26, 64 per cent; Homeroom 22, 64 per cent; Homeroom 75, 60 per cent; Homeroom 30, 60 per cent; Homeroom 882, 55 per cent; Homeroom 36, 50 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	25.	\$ 2.85
8	Collyer	11.1	5.35
10	Davis	5.	1.15
12	Miller	100.	9.35
14	Whelan	33.	4.40
22	E. Crowe	64.	22.20
26	Bell	64.	9.55
28	Stern	60.	19.15
30	Pohmeyer	60.	18.15
32	Feasel	18.1	7.10
34	Wetty	39.	16.05
36	Osborne	50.	10.00
38	Hostetler	31.4	3.10
40	Bex	41.	8.55
52	Thorne	22.	3.75
54	Graham	26.	11.35
56	Oppelt	100.	29.65
58	Kiefer	42.8	6.10
60	Peck	90.	12.20
61	Fleck	72.	5.10
62	Billard	100.	2.85
64	Havens	100.	20.95
66	Rinehart	43.3	6.70
68	Demaree	34.5	10.15
70	McClure	31.	18.65
72	Makey	3.7	1.00
74	Leif	81.	8.40
76	Thompson	60.	7.80
78	Weber	68.1	3.70
79	Mellen	25.	13.75
80	McClain	15.6	3.45
82	Peirce	55.	5.95
90	Perkins	96.	22.25
91	Heine	4.8	5.00
92	DeLancey	100.	11.85
94	Hodgson	40.	7.10
96	Hull	68.75	2.00
98	Keegan	100.	16.05
108	Wilson	30.	15.60
110	Murphy	13.	12.00
138	Rehorst	12.	6.00
140	Reiff	78.	20.00
142	M. Crowe	8.	26.00
144	Briner	100.	10.20
146	Fortney	21.4	5.15
176	Murch	25.	4.50
182	Zweig	24.	5.05
184	Covalt	33.3	17.10
186	Post	24.3	24.90
188	Fiedler	95.	10.30
190	Moore		

The number of homerooms that deposited October 17 dropped to forty-eight out of fifty-two homerooms.

A total of 584 deposited making a total of \$554.75. Thirteen new accounts were started.

The 100 per cent homerooms are Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56; Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98; Mr. Charles Billard's Homeroom 62; Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's homeroom and Mr. Everett Havens' homeroom have maintained 100 per cent since the first banking day of this school year.

The homerooms that had high per cent are: Homeroom 90, 96 per cent; Homeroom 190, 95 per cent; Homeroom 76, 90.9 per cent; Homeroom 61, 85 per cent; Homeroom 60, 77 per cent; Homeroom 26, 73 per cent; Homeroom 146, 72.5 per cent; Homeroom 82, 55 per cent; Homeroom 8, 52.9 per cent; and Homeroom 22, 52 per cent.

Room	Teachers	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	25.	\$ 2.85
8	Collyer	52.9	2.90
10	Davis	5.	.25
12	Miller	100.	20.65
14	Whelan	40.	5.65
22	E. Crowe	52.	38.40
26	Bell	73.	12.55
28	Stern	33.1/3	7.40
30	Pohmeyer	49.	23.85
32	Feasel	21.	8.70
34	Wetty	31.	20.75
36	Osborne	55.	13.65
38	Hostetler	36.3	5.60
40	Bex	41.	10.45
52	Thorne	199.	7.75
54	Graham	32.	16.50
56	Oppelt	100.	17.80
58	Kiefer	39.	9.35
60	Peck	77.	15.00
61	Fleck	85.	5.15
62	Billard	100.	3.35
64	Havens	100.	25.30
66	Rinehart	43.3	6.45
68	Demaree	35.7	10.75
70	McClure	33.1/3	321.85
72	Makey	9.5	1.50
74	Leif	80.	6.25
75	Thompson	45.	6.75
76	Weber	90.9	8.35
77	Mellen	21.	21.25
80	McClain	28.	5.50
82	Peirce	55.	7.05
90	Perkins	96.	14.15
91	Heine	21.7	3.75
92	DeLancey	42.	6.35
94	Hodgson		
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	100.	20.15
108	Wilson	39.	14.90

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Stephany Miller and Mike Melchior have given safety reports on fall sports in Mrs. Keegan's homeroom.

Mrs. Keegan's gym classes have taken written tests on speedball rules. They have started to learn basketball techniques.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 1 class the best grades on a recent test were made by Donna Brinkroger, Linda Kithcart, Sally Lepore, Fritz Bartlett, Casey Schulz, Linde Schmidt, and Marjorie Wich.

In the Biology 1, period 4 class above 90 grades were made by Mary Ann Chalfant, Sharon Earl, Dick Hutson, Sue Hutner, Mary Long, Janet McFarland, Sue Novitsky, Katherine Pence, Nancy Thomas, Evelyn Van Fossen, Virginia Vosburgh, James Williams, and Floretta Robe.

In Biology 1, period 7, Edna Bromer, Bill Harris, Bob Henninger, Nancy Kierspe, Sharon Odier, David Stonehill, Dan Whitmer, David Finnes, Marjorie Herold, Rosemary Kaiser, Marjorie Crews, and Donna Levesee made the highest grades on a recent test.

All Biology 1 classes are studying the classification of plants. Biology 2 classes are studying the grasshopper and the crawfish.

Laura Parrish and Donna Brinkroger were the first two girls in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1 class to complete their blouses. Laura's is a red plaid cotton and Donna's is a green gingham. Both are lovely garments.

In Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 3 class, Mary Uhl is the first girl to complete her garment. She made a red plaid wool dress.

In Miss Rehorst's Home Economics class, Mary Uhl hemmed dish towels for Miss Van Gorder's office.

Marian Male, Norma Neukam, and Susann Grimme gave reports in Miss Graham's Spanish 3 and 4 classes on Christopher Columbus on Thursday, October 12.

Those who have completed their second book report in Miss Graham's English 3, period 3 are Gloria Beck, Phyllis Byers, Barbara Ehrman, Donna Hostetler, and Wilma LaHrman.

Miss Kiefer was very happy on Tuesday, October 10, because she had 100 per cent attendance in homeroom and five classes.

The students in Mr. Makey's algebra, seventh period class, who made 100 on a test over chapter 2 are Karen Elder, Jane Longworth, Gloria Ramm and Sue Tenney.

Mr. Makey's English 6, period 6 class is completing the first long exposition of the semester.

Mr. Ward Gilbert gave his Chemistry 1, period 7 class a test recently. Those who made 100 per cent on the test are Charlotte Flowers, Joan Frank, Myra Miller, and Lois Mossman.

Miss Fiedler's General Math 1 students have been drawing circle graphs on which they represented (1) the enrollment for the four classes in our high school, (2) the enrollment in the different courses in mathematics, and (3) the enrollment in the different departments.

On a recent test given by Mr. Havens to his Occupations classes, these students made outstanding grades: Period 1, Dick Arnold and Sondra Boland; period 2, Patsy Meyers, Sondra Darroch, Radka Gouloff, and Mary Jayne Somers; period 4, Connie Brunitt, Charlotte Conn, and Ellen Hirschman; period 6, Carol Ann Cutshall, Nancy Hacke, Beverly Howard, Beverly Koontz, and Lois Ann Michael; period 7, Joyce Coder, Bill DeHaven, and Carol Bushouse.

The most outstanding notebook made by all the Occupations classes was made by Joyce Davis in the period 2 class.

Mr. Walker's BOM classes are studying the problems of store location. They have used supplementary information supplied by the National Cash Register Company.

Scores of 95 or up on a test on "Forms of Business Ownership" were earned by Barbara Warner, Pat Roehling, Gloria Madden, Carole Dullagher, Bill Davis, and Carol Gangwer in BOM. Seventy students took the test.

Miss Pohmeyer's girls' gym classes had their test on speedball and are learning the rules of basketball this week.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 class took a field trip to look for leaves for their collections. They saw many beautiful colored leaves.

Nancy Brooks is the first Home Ec 1 student to finish her blouse in Miss Thompson's classes. She is now

110	Murphy	20.	4.60
138	Rehorst	10.	3.25
140	Reiff	10.	22.20
150	M. Crowe	91.	20.00
162	Briner	72.5	20.30
146	Fortney	21.4	5.15
176	Murch	24.	6.10
182	Zweig	24.	5.00
184	Covalt	33.3	10.50
186	Post	22.1	13.40
188	Fiedler	95.	15.40
190	Moore		

man, and Helen Hughes.

In Mr. McClure's government 1 classes, the highest grades on a recent test were Phyllis Landgrebe 96, Robert Hinton 92, Sally Stambaugh 90, and Paul Scherer 89.9.

In Mr. Briner's gymnasium classes, they are playing speedball.

In Miss Crowe's Government 1, 7th period class, the students who had the best grades in their first real test of this semester are Pat Bushong, Sue Briner, and Luane Stewart.

Gay Myers and Sue Krause took the part of a nurse and the patient in Miss Mellen's home nursing class, and demonstrated to the class the correct way to put clean linen on a bed when occupied.

In a recent test on factoring in Mr. McClain's Algebra 2 class, Joyce Davis and Keith DeArmond scored the highest number of points.

In a recent test in Mr. McClain's Geometry 2, period 3 class, the following had all questions correct: Mike Brutton, Phyllis Huffman, Phillip Kenner, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Joan Schemhorn, Carol Timma, and Rosemary Tsiguloff.

In Mrs. Welly's Latin 4, period 3, those who made above 90 in a recent test covering six weeks, are Jim Berg, Ronnie Inman, Marleen Schmidt, and Marjorie Smith.

Those in Miss Reiff's Latin classes who have made excellent derivative studies are Carol Cannon, Catherine Schulz, Carolyn Sprunge, Dick Solaro, Sandra Harris, Robert Oman, Evelyn Smith, Lucy Hanna, and Sonny Offutt. Others are Eleanor Morris, David Finnes, Lou Gerig, John Milnor, Johnny Bower, Nancy Kierspe, Marie Bromer, and Jean Gerding.

Robert Godfrey in period 3 and Shirley Smelser in period 6 made the highest grades on a recent business law test given by Miss Zweig.

In a recent grammar test, given by Mr. Billard, those who made A+ are Jim Davis, Jane Hattendorf, and Johnny Sweet. Mary Lou Goller and Shirley Smelser made A's.

In Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 3, period 3 class, Patti Grubb made 100 on a test over everything they have studied so far.

The students in Mr. Makey's sixth period English 6 class are writing short stories.

The highest grades on recent weekly algebra tests in Mr. Makey's algebra 1, period 7 class were made by Given Hinton and Jim Williams.

The highest grade on weekly algebra tests in Mr. Makey's algebra 2, period 2 class was made by Joan Blaurock.

Miss Kiefer has recently acquired three new pupils from other cities. They are Marilyn and Joan Lantz, from Indianapolis, and Patricia Runion, from Keitsburg, Illinois.

In Miss Graham's English 5, period 7, Carol Foate has completed her three book reports.

There will be no news for Mr. Hiene or Miss Fiedler this week.

In a recent test given by Miss Marjorie Bell to her 11B English class Maxine Crain and Richard Bragg both made 100.

Sue Lamon, a member of homeroom 22, is in the Lutheran Hospital recovering from an operation performed on her foot on October 16. She is in room 251 and can have visitors.

The Health 2 classes of Miss Edith Crowe saw the movies "Danger in Your Companion" and "What Price Happiness" last week.

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## Follow Several Golden Rules

(Continued from page 1)

choice. It is a MUST! Many an otherwise capable person who indulged in snobbishness, quarreling, or gossiping has ended up by being "frozen out" of a job. Don't expect the rest of the group to adjust to you. It's up to you to become one of them, to win their friendship and respect.

**Fourth Rule**  
Fourth and last, the person whose acceptance you want most to win is your boss. Are there any sure-fire ways to keep a boss happy? Probably not. But here are some suggestions that if followed will help your relationship.

1. Make a sincere and vigorous effort to learn your new job.
2. Be conscientious and punctual.
3. Show him the respect due his position, his greater experience and knowledge. Avoid false humility and apple-polishing.
4. Remember that he has problems too. The pressure he puts you under may be the result of pressure put on him by his own superiors or by business affairs. If sometimes he's abrupt or impatient when you come to him with your problems, chalk it up to the fact that he's a human being too.
5. Be a good listener. Pay close attention to your employer's instructions and make sure you understand exactly what it is he wants and how he wants it done. Then do your level best to carry out his wishes.
6. Look for ways of improving your job, but don't be too quick to suggest changes. After you know the job thoroughly and understand the reasons why things are being done as they are, THEN is the time to suggest improvements. But make your suggestions diplomatically!

Are you ambitious to get ahead, to utilize your early work experience as a stepping stone from which to rise to bigger and better things? To progress, on your job, you must be outstanding. By doing it better than anyone else, by developing greater skill and understanding, you can provide the foundation for moving on to a higher position.

Let's start climbing the ladder! In reviewing the past four articles on "What Employers Want," here are five **GOLDEN RULES** in a nutshell:

1. Make the best possible preparation for your future by taking full advantage of your educational opportunities.
  2. Make a realistic appraisal of your abilities and interests and select a field where you can use them to the best advantage.
  3. Put your best foot forward in approaching an employer for a job and convincing him you'll be an asset to his business.
  4. Prove to your employer that he has made a wise decision in hiring you by adjusting quickly to your job, by fitting smoothly into the working team, and by cooperating wholeheartedly with your supervisor and fellow employees in getting the job done.
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## November Brought To Life By Topaz, Variety Of Mums

November, more than any other month, seems to be the season of death. Softening snow seldom hides the bareness of the fields, and shrill, gusty winds whirl about the dead leaves, which have lost the last vestige of their gorgeous October color. Autumn seems over, and winter has not yet begun.

November's gem is the topaz. Topaz is composed principally of aluminum, silicon, and fluorine, and occurring chiefly in granite and gneiss. In hardness, the topaz ranks between the sapphire and quartz. Crystallized, transparent varieties are prized as gem stones, especially the colorless and yellow topazes. Red, blue, and green stones are also found. The best specimens of gem topaz are taken from the Ural Mountains. They are found also in Brazil, India (including Ceylon), Maine, Colorado, and Utah. The finest yellow topaz comes from Brazil; when heated, these stones turn pink and are called "Brazilian rubies." To the topaz, the ancients attributed power to cure dimness of vision and to dispel gloom, and it is regarded as a peculiarly "lucky stone" for those born in November.

The chrysanthemum, stately, free-blooming autumn flower, the national flower and imperial emblem of Japan, is also the flower of November. In its natural state, it is much like the aster—coarse-leaved, with rather common-looking flowers, the ox-eye daisy and the corn marigold being two species. But as a result of care, cultivation, hybridization, and selection, the chrysanthemums of the gardens and hot-houses today are gorgeous offsprings of Chinese and Japanese varieties. They have pale green or dusty silver leaves, and large, globelike, ragged-blossomed flowers of many forms and colors. Every year when the gray days come and other flowers have faded, in garden spots or florists' windows or under the glass of green-houses the chrysanthemum, the "golden flower," affords a wealth of brilliant hues.

**Camera Club Holds Meeting**  
Mr. Roy Burger spoke on "How to Select a Camera" at the last meeting of the Camera Club on October 25. An exhibit of different kinds of cameras was also shown.  
"The Types of Film and Filters" will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting on November 8.

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## Class Teas Will Start Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

The senior class tea Thursday will bring to a close the festivities of the week. Mrs. Samuel Johnson, senior class chairman, has been placed in charge of the afternoon program which is as follows:

Choir—  
He Shall Reign—Rasley  
My Bonnie—Someone  
Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming—Praetorius  
Demonstration of the Publications Department  
Discussing of plans after high school R. Nelson Snyder

Taking care of the hospitality arrangements is Mrs. Joseph Horan.

Mrs. W. M. Mossman, hospitality chairman, and her co-chairman Mrs. Joseph Plasket, will be working with each class hospitality chairman and her committees. All parents are urged to attend the teas on the day which represents the class in which the child is enrolled.

Those who met with Miss Van Gorder and Mr. R. Nelson Snyder to plan the teas are Mrs. W. Mossman, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Joseph Plasket, co-chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Walter Walb, class chairman for the freshman class; Mrs. John Bowyer, class chairman for the sophomore class; Mrs. Herbert Snyder, junior class chairman; and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, senior class chairman.

Mrs. Ross Strodel, vice president of South Side PTA, and Mrs. Fred Clark, president, also attended the meeting.

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# South Bend Adams, Experienced Calumet Eleven, To Be Archers' Next Foe Here On Saturday

Visiting Team Has Off-And-On Record But Has Much Power

By Art Kimball

The South Side Archers meet a so-so eleven from South Bend, John Adams, here Saturday at 2 p.m.

This series has been a very interesting one ever since South dropped a thrilling 14 to 12 contest to the Eagles in 1947. However, the Archers played that game without the services of ace guard Ed Roth, probably one of the finest gridders ever turned out in the Summit City.

In 1948 the Kellys roared through the Blue and Red to the tune of 13 to 7 in the stadium. A desperate passing attack by the Adamsmen almost wrecked a fine South aggregation, but the Green rose to the occasion and stopped the Eagles short of their goal. In last season's battle on South Bend's school field, the Green dropped another thriller to the South Benders. This time the score read 21 to 14.

## Rough Competition

John Adams has met some extremely rough opposition and has been great in some games and lousy in others. The big win for the Eagles was a smashing win over a fairly impressive South Bend Central squad. We had the pleasure of watching South Bend Central trounce South Bend Washington and were greatly impressed by Central's fine looking team. Adams has to have something to lick the Bears of Central.

Last Friday night the Blue and Red were just the opposite as they were knocked off by North Side's Redskins to the tune of 31 to 25. Therefore, as you can see, when Adams is "on" they are terrific, when they are "off" they are way off.

The probable starters for Adams are John Brennan and Eddie Smith at the end posts. Chuck Kline also sees a great deal of action on the Adams flanks.

At the tackle posts stand sturdy Don Richards and big Ralph Scruggs.

Al Landry, no relation to the Notre Dame fullback, plays a great deal at this spot and may start against the Archers.

At the guard posts the Eagles have two powerful young men. On the left side, rugged Joe Mastzger holds forth while opposite him is George Richards, the brother of Don Richards, a starting tackle.

John Adams has two experienced pivots. Art Rowe usually opens the game at center, but he is soon replaced by ace line backer Al Lang.

In the backfield the Eagles have a whole host of fine performers. These backs are led by flashy Jackie Nordblad. He plays tailback when Adams is using the single wing, and is at the all important quarterback slot when the Blue uses the "T." Nordblad has already been compared to Indiana's Lou D'Achille in the South Bend area. The Eagles have a smashing fullback in powerful Dick Nideffer. Ed Kerein the Eagles PAT expert usually starts at a halfback spot along with speedy Fred Deeter.

Adams is very deep in reserve backs with Alan Guger, Frank Pipke, and Bobby Horvath ready to come in at a moment's notice.

The Archers will be in for a terrific battle Saturday afternoon, and will be trying to regain the .500 mark in season's play. The Green's record stands at three wins and four losses thus far.

The Kellys will probably start their usual lineups against Adams barring the possibility of practice injuries.

## Probable Lineups

**Adams**  
Ends—Brennen, Smith.  
Tackles—D. Richards, Scruggs.  
Guards—Mastzger, G. Richards.  
Center—Rowe.  
Backs—Nordblad, Deeter, Midiffer, Kerein.

**South**  
Ends—Loomis, Jensen.  
Tackles—Fryback, Saylor.  
Guards—Littlejohn, Mangels.  
Center—Levy.  
Backs—Davis, Wuebbenhorst, Holoway, Ellenwood.

## 'Steb' Follows Up Own Career In Sports By Coaching Here

On October 23, 1920, a proud father of a new born son said, "Someday my son will grow up to be a great athlete." That was the father of Glen Stebing. It appears as though he was right, for Steb did grow up to be an athlete.

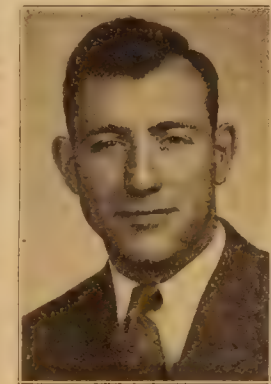
Steb attended Auburn High School and received his B.S. degree from Manchester and his M.S. degree from Indiana University. While in high school he was the star halfback on the team for three years. However, in college, Steb, being modest, and not wanting all the publicity that goes with being a great backfield man, decided to switch to guard. In his senior year of college, he was named all-state guard.

## Wore Khaki

He was in the Army from 1942 to 1945 in the Service and Supply Quartermaster Truck Company. Then he went back to his alma mater. He was assistant coach for two years. His next stop was at South Side.

Steb is head basketball coach and doing a great job of it. Last year he coached the Archer hoopers to the City Championship, winning seventeen games out of twenty-three. The basketball season is pretty far away, but when asked how the team would do this year Steb said, "The way it will probably stack up is that we will be weaker on defense this year than last year. It is still hard to tell though because most of the boys are out for football. Besides coaching basketball, he also breaks in the freshman football players for Mr. Feasel. He also holds the tricky job of driver training.

Although all these activities give Steb a great deal of work, he is not worried much since his wife is somewhat of a sports enthusiast and will help him share the gray hairs of



Mr. Glen Stebing

coaching down through the years. Some "Rotten Apples" When asked what he thought of the South Side Archers, Steb said, "They are a wonderful bunch of students who really cooperate and are very easy to get along with, but of course you find rotten apples in every bushel."

Steb is a great favorite among the boys. We all know what a good coach and great guy he is. To show how modest he is, when asked about himself, said, "I'm just an average guy trying to get along."

## Students Work At Game

Seven hundred and twenty bottles of Coca-Cola, 264 taffy apples, and 290 pieces of candy and gum were sold by the Booster Club at the Huntington game, played at South Side October 21.

Those working at the game were Shirley Bushouse, Barbara Stobaugh, Bob Hichman, Bob Bates, Nancy Bechtold, Ruthellen Clapp, Sharon Hills, and Philip Theme. Miss Oppelt was again in charge.

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

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## Top Speedball Teams Named

The winners in the different gym classes in the speedball tournament have been announced by Miss Heler, Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan. Squad 5 captained by Carolyn Phillimore, defeated all other squads in the first period gym class. Her team consists of Janet Rison, Nancy Rumble, Marjorie Schmeding, Gloria Ramm, Mildred Ramsey, Paula Richardson, Marjorie Rockhill, Gloria Royse, Janice Schon, Mary Lou Schroeder, and Pat Slane.

## Three Teams Tie

In period 2, Squads 3, 5, and 6 each won five games and tied three, making it a three-way tie. Pat Gresham, Joan Keepers, and Betty Lahman were the student leaders for Squad 3. The girls on Squad 3 are Linda Grey, Mary Havert, Carol Ann Heath, Carol Heuer, Gwen Hinton, Jean Jeffery, Marjorie Jewell, Patty Johnson, Carole Kane, Linda Kithcart, Karen Kirbach, Barbara Koster, Marilyn Kurtz, and Marjorie Lansing.

Lucille Stracke and Carol Timma were the student leaders for Squad 5. Squad 5 consists of Amy Powell, Joyce Repine, Barbara Ricker, Roberts, Sally Schug, Catherine Shuly, Carole Seay, Shirley Seibold, Georgia Rider, Martha Ritter, Trudy Rita Shively, Lillian Slagle, Shirley Smelser, Dorothy Stevens, Sheila Stine, and Loretta Raub.

The student leaders for Squad 6 are Rosemary Teiguloff, Wanda Williams, and Pat Wolf. Other girls on the squad are Marjorie Stout, Coleen Stovell, Bonnie Sydnor, Judy Timmons, Nancy Thomas, Mary Trask, Janice Tuttle, Dorothy Wade, Dolores Way, Hazel Williams, Sally Williams, Carol Wissler, and Eleanor Young.

In a close contest Team 1 captained by Phyllis Byers was the winner in the third period gym class by winning six and having two ties. The girls on her team were Pat Cox, Doris Lange, Jackie Nichols, Gayle Pringle, Shirley Richard, Margaret Schremsner, and Ha Jean Stiver.

## More Winners Announced

Squad 2 captained by Patty Coulter was the winner in period 4. Her teammates are Pat Cole, Charlene Galland, Joan Gardner, Nancy Gardt, Martha Gerlock, Sally Glick, Janice Hayes, Bonnie Herbst, Frances Heredia, Marlene Hevel, Eileen Hollman, and Charlotte Hyman.

In the period 6 gym class Squad 3 captained by Nancy Kierspe was the champion. Mary Lou Goller, Shirley Harding, Carol Hubart, Sharon Hall, Darlene Hart, Sue Hutner, Mary Kappel, Patty Kniffen, Jane Longsworth, Mary Long, Jill Manning, Phyllis McKinzie, and Ann McMillan are the girls on Squad 3.

## Squad 2 Wins

Squad 2 in the seventh period class was way ahead of everyone else with eight wins and three ties. Barbara Finck, Carol Fleming, and Susanne Grimmer were the student leaders of Squad 2. The girls on Squad 2 are Donna Dusing, Beverly Ewing, Marjorie Faulkner, Carol Fletter, Dolores Plotow, Emily Goette, Radka Gouloff, Nancy Hake and Eleanor Hirschman.

## North, Concordia Win Week-end Tilts

Friday night saw the North Side Redskins defeat the South Bend Adams eleven 31 to 25. Saturday night Concordia racked up their second victory of the year by beating Decatur 15 to 7.

In the North-Adams game, everyone was on the edge of their seats until the final gun. The Redskins were well able to defend themselves until a deadly Adams' passing attack took hold. In the last half Adams completed 11 of 14 passes.

With less than 3 minutes to go, the Redskins were getting desperate. The score was 25 to 25. North's Froncie Gutman then dropped back, heaved and connected with speedy Dick McComb. McComb then went 7 yards for the winning touchdown.

Saturday night saw the Cadets defeating the Decatur eleven at Dweneger Park. The Cadets got off to a hot start in this evenly matched contest. Concordia's first tally was in the first quarter when Bobay crashed off-tackle and went 40 yards for pay dirt.

Then again in the third quarter Concordia scored again. Before the T.D., the Cadets picked up two points on a safety when they piled on a bad center in the end zone. Then on the kick-off Roger Woods had his chance to hit pay dirt and after three downs was able to plunge across the line. Then for the PAT, Woods hit the center of the line. Decatur got their only tally in the fourth quarter on an end around play.

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PART OF OVERFLOW CROWD AT LAST SATURDAY'S GAME—This is an aerial view of last Saturday's C. C.-South Side game, which the Irish won by a 46 to 12 count. This illustrates the size of the crowd. It was the largest attendance that has been at the Stadium for many years. At previous day games this season the crowds have been rather sparse. At the center right, seated on about the 35 yard line (the white speck) is Times correspondent Jack Disler. Picture courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

## Mishawaka Still Tops In 'Big Ten' Teams

Mishawaka, rated as the top team in the "Big Ten", remained unbeaten and untied in games played over the last two week-ends.

The powerful Cavemen sneaked past Elkhart, 13 to 6, on October 20 and then wrapped up the Northern Indiana Conference championship by subduing Goshen, 34 to 7, on October 26. New Castle and North Vernon fell out of the unbeaten class.

New Castle, ranked No. 7, was smashed by another unbeaten eleven, West Lafayette, 22 to 0. North Vernon, playing only its third year of football, toppled before Kokomo, 25 to 6.

Hammond's Wildcats tasted defeat for the first time by losing to Evansville Reitz, 7 to 6. Earlier in the season, Hammond defeated the East Chicago Roosevelt Rough Riders, one of the best in Northern Indiana. These were the only ranking eleven to go down.

## Win Again

Lafayette Jefferson, spotted No. 2, won their sixth straight at the expense of Crawfordsville 39 to 0. East Chicago Washington made it five in a row, 25 to 6, over Gary Tolleston.

Other well-regarded teams who extended their records were Hartford City, taking No. 8 from Wabash, 13 to 7, and Noblesville also chalked up No. 8, 25 to 8, over Warren Central of Marion County. Hartford City's win gave the Airdales the lead in the Central Indiana Conference, and at least a share of the loop championship, depending on what Plymouth's Rockies, who trounced Valparaiso, 34 to 6, do.

In other conferences, East Chicago Washington's win moved them into a tie for the western section of the Northern Indiana Conference lead with Gary Emerson, nine-ranking team which won a non-conference tilt from Evansville Memorial, 13 to 6. Five Straight Wins

Brazil made it five straight in the Western Indiana Conference, edging Terre Haute Germesmyer, 13 to 6. Bicknell trounced Princeton, 41 to 13, to take over the lead in the Southern Indiana Conference.

Auburn knocked Warsaw out of a chance to take the Northeastern title, by whipping Warsaw, 27 to 0.

East Chicago Washington defeated Hammond, 20 to 7, in one of the more important games played on Friday.

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## October 27.

That left only East Chicago Roosevelt between Washington and the western division title of the Northern Indiana High School Conference. Roosevelt licked Whiting on October 27, by a score of 20 to 7.

Following is a list of the games played over the weekends of October 21:

Evansville Reitz 7, Hammond 6.  
South Bend Central 21, LaPorte 7.  
Indianapolis Tech 21, Indianapolis Broad Ripple 0.  
Gary Roosevelt 36, Gary Wallace 26.  
Goshen 7, South Bend Adams 7.  
Whiting 29, Gary Froebel 7.  
Columbia City 12, Decatur 0.  
Auburn 27, Warsaw 0.  
Hobart 13, Merrillville 0.  
Crown Point 20, Lowell 0.  
Griffith 46, Gary Wirt 0.  
Bluffton 14, Portland 7.  
Franklin 26, Greensburg 0.  
Indianapolis Howe 13, Anderson 0.  
Bedford 13, Washington 6.  
Richmond 43, Connersville 6.  
Winchester 47, Cambridge City 12.  
Mooreville 31, Plainfield 6.  
Delphi 34, Monticello 7.  
Michigan City 28, Rensselaire 0.  
The list below is that of the games played on Wednesday night, the beginning of the Teachers Convention.  
New Haven 19, Bluffton 12.  
Auburn 54, Garrett 12.  
Warsaw 34, Columbia City 6.  
New Albany 16, Boonville 6.  
Hobart 27, Gary Wirt 7.  
Muncie Central 33, New Castle 20.  
West Lafayette 29, Frankfort 18.  
Southport 6, Columbus 0.  
Danville 20, Decatur Central 6.  
Noblesville 20, Sheridan 14.  
Tipton 12, Alexandria 7.  
Plymouth 45, Huntington 0.

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The next list is that of games played on the week-end of October 27.

LaPorte 20, Michigan City 0.  
Indianapolis Tech 19, Indianapolis Shortridge 0.  
Gary Emerson 41, Gary Mann 6.  
Lafayette 34, Gary Wallace 20.  
Hammond Noll 27, Calumet City (Ill.) 0.  
Dyer 14, Crete (Ill.) 13.  
Gary Tolleston 14, Gary Froebel 10.  
Mishawaka 34, Goshen 7.  
Auburn 25, Royerton 6.  
Merrillville 13, Valparaiso 6.  
Evansville Reitz 27, Evansville Memorial 13.  
East Chicago Roosevelt 20, Hammond 7.  
Terre Haute Wiley 14, Clinton 7.  
South Bend Washington 38, Elkhart 12.  
Indianapolis Washington 25, Terre Haute Germesmyer 25 (tie).  
East Chicago Washington 20, Hammond 7.  
Fort Wayne North 31, South Bend Adams 25.

## Archers View Sky At Astronomy Meet

An astronomy meeting to study the heavenly constellations was held Friday, October 20, at 7 p.m., on the south side of the high school. It lasted until about 9 o'clock. About thirty-five or forty high school students were present. Mr. Louie Hull, physics teacher, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, geology teacher, explained and pointed out the bodies.

Those present saw the four moons of Jupiter and also the three rings of Jupiter. The atmosphere was clear, and it was a perfect night for the meeting. It was the last night of the first quarter of the moon.

## Halloween Party Held By GAA

The annual GAA Sports Party was held on Monday, October 23. The office was gaily decorated with weird witches, pumpkins, and skeletons to carry out the Halloween theme. Napkins, tablecloth, and plates were also made to bring out the Halloween theme.

The members present were divided into six teams; the Pumpkins, Tricksters, Treasures, Cobs, Masks, and Owls. Three games, aerial darts, volleyball, and ring tennis were played on the courts in the gym. Three teams, the Pumpkins, Treasures, and Owls tied for first place with 2 wins. In second place were the Cobs, who tallied 1 win and 1 tie. Next, were the Masks with 1 win while the Tricksters landed in last place with 1 tie.

Refreshments, consisting of hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, ice cream, and coke were served at the end of the party.

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# Central Catholic Beats Archers To Win City Grid Crown

## Score 46-12; Game Even In First Half

### Purple Turns On Heat In Second As Green Varsity Tires

Jerry Holloway's passing, Carl Jensen's receiving, Keith Saylor's and Charles Littlejohn's defense was overshadowed only by a well-coached, hard driving Central Catholic eleven last Saturday, the Irish winning 46 to 12.

The inspired Green and White Archers surprised the sports writers, fans, and the highly-rated Irish as they held the Purple to a single tally in the first half and scored once themselves. But, in the second half the Irish let go and came through with six T.D.'s and the first city football crown ever to be held by the Purple.

The game was hard played all the way as South Side, though going down in defeat, played its best game of the season. But it was C. C.'s twenty pounds heavier per man line that made the difference. C. C.'s fleet backs couldn't get started in the first half because of the field's muddy condition. The big Irish line went to work and made holes big enough to drive a truck through.

#### C.C. Keeps First Lineup

After the third quarter, it could easily be seen that South's first team was left in because of the score, but the Irish left almost the entire first eleven in until there was less than a minute to go in the final stanza.

Co-captains Ellenwood and Levy won the toss and elected to receive. Holloway returned the kick to South's 29-yard line. Several plays later he hit Ellenwood in the flat that covered 25 yards and brought the ball up to the mid-field strip. The Green was then forced to punt and had C. C. in the same position four plays later. Nix of C. C. got off a bad punt and South would have taken over on C. C.'s 40 but a 5-yard penalty was charged against the Green. Nix got off another



ONE OF THE MANY C. C. TOUCHDOWNS—Irish fullback Bob Brown is on the way to making one of the two tallies that he scored in last Saturday's game. This was the climax of his 80-yard run that started as a line plunge. Brown is number 18 (with the ball). Trailing him are a brace of Archers, John Sweet (83) and Jerry Holloway (56). The other Central Catholic player pictured is End Herm Kroemer (37). C. C. won the game, 46 to 12, after being held to a 6 to 6 tie in the first half.

held. Ellenwood and Loomis broke through the Purple for a 3-yard loss. Then big Gary Fryback hit the Irish for a 5-yard loss and the Archers took over. They held the ball, and the half ended, with a 6-to-6 deadlock.

During the half the large C. C. band put on a spectacular show for the near 4,000 spectators.

#### C.C. Makes Long Run

South Side kicked off, and on the third play of the second half Chandler hit Raleigh Meyers, who went 55 yards for the second C. C. T.D. and

punting that day, dropped back in punt formation and threw a quick pass to scout back George Yarian, who ran 64 yards for the Archers' second and last touchdown. George shook off four tacklers before he outran them for the score. Davis' punt was wide. The score stood 39 to 12.

C. C. recovered a South fumble on the Green 11 and was then dropped for a 5-yard loss. Duke passed to Chandler, who got to the 1-yard stripe. The next play he crashed over for the Purple's seventh and final score. The game ended with C. C. kicking off.

#### Kellys Do Their Best

To many Archer fans, the game was just 24 minutes too long. But, the way it looked from here the Archers did all that was expected of them. Some of the highlights were Brown's 80- and 89-yard jaunts. Davis' punting, Holloway's 6 completed out of 11 pass attempts, and Saylor's and Littlejohn's defensive work. In first downs the Green had 7 to C. C.'s 8, but the Archers would garner only 36 yards by rushing while C. C. piled up 343 yards.

#### Central Catholic

Ends—Kroemer, Friesse, Meyers, Ryan.

Tackles—Bakle, Hatfield, Kierzkowski, Steinacker.

Guards—Henry, Schuler, Rushin.

Centers—J. Becker, Moore.

Quarterbacks—Martone, Nix.

Halfbacks—Ehrman, Chandler, Duke.

Fullbacks—Brown, Henline.

South Side

Ends—Jensen, Loomis, Sweet.

Tackles—Saylor, Fryback, Heine.

Guards—Mangles, C. Littlejohn, D. Littlejohn, J. Davis, Burch.

Centers—Levy, Craig.

Quarterbacks—B. Davis, Van Horn.

Halfbacks—Wuebbenhorst, Holloway, Yarian, Seaman, Johnson.

Fullbacks—Ellenwood, Rife.

C. Catholic

6-0-20-20-46

South

0-6-0-6-12

Touchdowns: Central Catholic—

Brown 2, Ehrman, Meyers, Duke,

Martone, Chandler.

South Side—Holloway, Yarian.

Points after touchdown: Central

Catholic—Henline 4 (placements).

C. C.—South Statistics

C. C. S.S.

First Downs

340 36

Rushing Yardage

115 125

Passing Yardage

455 161

Total Yardage

7 13

Passes Attempted

5 6

Passes Completed

2 1

Passes Intercepted

0 2

Fumbles Lost

10 3

No. of Penalties

80 25

Yards Penalized

2 6

No. of Point

Punting Average

31 35

## Three Coaches Act As Officials On Gridiron; Duties Reviewed

Have you ever wondered who those men with black and white striped shirts and the little horns around their necks at the football games are? They seem to have quite a lot to say about the way the game is played!

Maybe you've noticed Mr. Louis Briner, Mr. Everett Havens, or Mr. George Collyer dressed up like that and running up and down the field. If you haven't, maybe the next time you will recognize one of them, for they officiate at many football games. We all know that those jokes about the officials cannot be true if these swell South Side teachers are officials!

#### Louie The Great

Mr. Briner, who has been a physical education teacher at South Side for 22 years, is called "Louie" by all the boys. He is a graduate of Garret High School and participated in baseball, football, track, and basketball. Mr. Briner received his B.S. degree from Indiana University where he played three years of football. Thus, it is only natural that his favorite sport is football, and that he is an official.

Mr. Briner usually acts as a head linesman, field judge, or umpire; for he said he was getting too old to be a referee because they have to do a great deal of running.

He has officiated at some city games and many surrounding towns' games, including Albion, Portland, Hartford City, Warsaw, and Columbia City.

#### Ev Stays Busy

Mr. Everett Havens, Freshman football coach, assistant basketball coach, and head tennis coach, is also a history teacher at South Side. He attended Elwood High School and received his B.S. degree from Ball State Teachers College, and his M.S. degree from Indiana University. He also participated in many sports.

So far this year, he has officiated at a few city and surrounding towns' games. These towns include Bluffton, Decatur, and Wabash.

Mr. George Collyer graduated from Butler University as the best all-around athlete in his class. He is beginning his fourteenth year as the Archer track and cross-country coach. Mr. Collyer received his B.S. degree

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the principles of fair play, good sportsmanship, and courtesy; we, the members of the student body of South Side High School, agree to:

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2. Consider all athletic competitors, their rooters, and all officials as guests, and treat them as such.
3. Applaud good plays and sportsmanship of opponents.
4. Refrain entirely from attempts to rattle opposing players.
5. Refrain entirely from addressing any players or officials in any abusive or irritating way.
6. Support our teams, winning or losing.
7. Remember that "when the One Great Scorer comes, To write against our name, He writes not that we won or lost—but How we played the game."

## Seniors Champs In Speedball

By winning four games, the Seniors showed their superiority and took the championship title in speedball. The captain of the Senior team is Janet Baals, and her teammates are Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Phyllis Berning, Pauline Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Bert Dettmer, June Loveland, Delores McKay, Mary Ann Mayer, Doris Risk, Pat Roehling, Joan Stoppenhagen, Mary Strouse, Barbara Warner, Nancy Wells, Barbara Lyman, Barbara Ellingwood, Clarann Chadwick, Janice Eppe, Lois Neukam, Carol Bendel, Normalee Baney, Dorothy Crabill, and Grace King.

#### Won Three Each

The Junior 1's and Sophomore 2's gave the Seniors a scare by winning three games apiece, which brought about a tie for second place. The Junior 2's were right on the heels of the second place teams with two wins. The Sophomore 3's came in fourth place, while the Sophomore 1's came in fifth place.

In the last G.A.A. speedball games the Seniors, captained by Janet Baals, were victorious over Nancy Reuille's Junior 2's by an 8-to-2 score. Mary Strouse accounted for two touchdowns while Clarann Chadwick and Barbara Lyman each made one touchdown apiece for the Seniors. Mary Lou Goller was the only junior that made a touchdown. Rose Stein and Myra Pollock were the referees in this game.

The Sophomore 3's, captained by Sharon Venderly, overtook Barbara Black's Sophomore 1's, 4 to 1. Marlene Schmidt and Margaret Schremser each made a touchdown apiece. Kay Hill made the only point for the Sophomore 1's, which was a free foul kick through the goal. Sharon Farlow, Delores Stearns, and Joyce Purk refereed this game.

Rosemary Carney's Junior 1's defeated the Sophomore 2's by a score of 9 to 4. Dorothy Meyer and Betty Lahman each made two touchdowns apiece and Delores Stearns got a free kick through the goal. Joan Logan and Sally Stoller each tallied one touchdown for the sophomores. Delores McKay, Pat Bushong, June Loveland, and Phyllis Huffman were the referees for this game.

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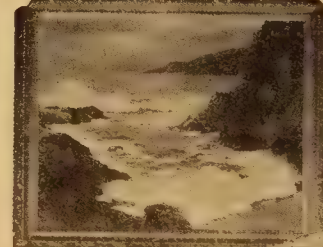


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poor punt but a 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty was then charged against the Green and their chances for an early T.D. faded.

#### Repeat Play

Tony Martone handed off to Pee Wee Ehrman and he smashed off guard and tackle and scored, but it was called back because of a penalty. Two plays later the same play and same hole was hit and Ehrman scored from the 50. This time it wasn't called back. At this point the Archer defence looked as if it was falling apart, but Littlejohn, Saylor, and Jensen seemed to come to life and the Green held its own the rest of the first quarter.

Littlejohn flashed through the big Gold line and blocked Henline's conversion attempt. Jensen's downfield tackling was brilliant on Bill Davis' punts.

#### Green Intercepts Gold

The second quarter started off with Ehrman passing to Chandler for a 25-yard gain. Then Saylor quickly changed the picture by intercepting a Martone pass. This set up South's T.D. Holloway, passing brilliantly, hit Jensen and Loomis in succession and then made a first down rushing off tackle. C. C. was detected twice in a row on interference with the pass receiver and penalized 30 big yards. South was on C. C.'s one and Holloway smashed off tackle for the score. The extra point was missed as the ball was fumbled.

South Side had a drive started late in the second quarter, but a pass to Jensen was grabbed out of his hands and C. C. was on the march. Nix passed to Chandler; the play covered 23 yards and the Irish had a first down, 10 to go. The Archer defence

the Irish had come to life. The extra point was blocked and C. C. led 12 to 6.

Then bulldozing Bob Brown, taking the ball through the middle of the Archer line and defence for 80 yards and the third C. C. tally. Henline converted and the score stood 19 to 6. Not long after the Irish found themselves on their own 11-yard line. They gave Brown the ball on the same play and this time he went through the hole for an 89-yard jaunt and the fourth C. C. T.D. The Green line was collapsing because of the lack of reserve strength. Henline's conversion was successful and the Purple led 26 to 6.

In the fourth quarter almost the same play was used again and Harold Duke went off tackle for 50 yards and another C. C. score. The extra point was missed and Central Catholic led 32 to 6.

#### Archers Use New Angle

Then the Archers came up with one of its new plays, a reverse to the left end and it was fumbled and C. C. recovered on South's 5. But, a penalty helped the Irish to lose the ball on downs. Two plays later Martone pulled in one of Al Wuebbenhorst passes and went over for the sixth Purple T.D. Henline converted; score 39 to 6.

South Side still had some fight left. With a fourth down and 4 yards to go, Bill Davis, who did some of his best

# Archers Win Third Game; Drop Huntington, 40 To 7

## Archer's Initial Quarter Scoring Proves Margin

### Reserves Show Promise, Holloway Offensive Star, Line Good On Defense

Saturday afternoon, October 21, at the South Side Stadium, the Archers smothered a helpless Huntington team by a count of 40 to 7. The Archers did not meet enough of a test to prove whether or not they are out of a recent slump. Coach Marion Fesael started his regulars, who proceeded to push across three quick touchdowns in the first period. They added a fourth in the second frame before being replaced by the reserves at the half, who scored two more touchdowns while coasting down to the final gun.

#### Archers To Powerful

From the opening kickoff, it was quite evident that the Archers were too powerful all around. South's variety, and reserves alike, outran, outpassed, outkicked, and outblocked the hapless Vikings of Huntington High. Although the visiting eleven was lacking a good lineman and their star quarterback because of injury, it seems sure that these two boys alone would not have produced much difference in the outcome.

The Vikings employed a new offensive formation which was quite different from anything we have witnessed so far this season. When they broke from the huddle, linemen and backs alike massed themselves in the center of the line. Before the ball was snapped, the linemen shifted to an ordinary offensive formation, and the backs employed a form of the T-formation. The Vikings worked some different plays from this offensive, but a lack of deception was the cause of its failure.

#### Archers Violate

The fans had hardly settled down after the opening kickoff when Bill Davis found an opening and sped some 60 yards to the Huntington 10-yard line, only to have the play called back because of a South Side rule violation. This did not discourage the Archers in the least bit, however, for a few seconds later the Kelly forward wall opened a hole in the Huntington line. Jerry Holloway sped through the opening, side-stepped a line-backer, reversed his field, and was off to the races down the eastern sidelines.

The Red and Black received the kickoff and tried several plays into the Archer line before punting. No sooner had South received the ball, then they were once again on the move. This time South moved the ball down the field eating up huge chunks of ground with each effort. They employed good sound football in making

### Huntington-South Grid Statistics

	S.	H.
First Downs	14	5
Tot. yds. gnd. rsh.	310	84
Net yds. gnd. rsh.	297	66
Passes	10	8
Passes completed	6	3
Passes intercepted	3	0
Yds. gained by pass.	124	92
Tot. yds. net gained	419	158
Fumbles	4	1
Own fumbles recov.	2	0
Oppon. fumbles recov.	1	2
Punting average	32	25
Kickoff average	38	34
Penalties	80	10

this second touchdown drive of 66 yards. Nicely executed and runs by Wuebbenhorst and Holloway and line bucks by Ellenwood were climaxed by Bill Davis' quarterback sneak.

At this point, the Vikings began to crack under the terrific pounding they were suffering. The result was a fumble; and, when the referees had succeeded in unpinning the jerseys, the Archers had possession. Several running plays brought the ball to the five yard line where Holloway pranced around end to score his second touchdown and the third for the Green.

Soon after, the quarter ended with South Side out in front 20 to 0. Bill Davis had converted on two out of three placement attempts.

#### Vikings' Defense Improves

The second frame saw Coach Fesael sending in some reserves, and the Vikings setting up a better defense. Early in the period, it looked as if Huntington might get some kind of offense under way; but they always failed by losing the ball on downs or having passes intercepted. The Archers were having the same trouble. Finally two consecutive completed forward passes by junior halfback Max Seaman placed the ball on the seven yard line. From this point, George Yarian broke through a hole in the line to score the Archers' fourth tally.

The other part of the second stanza was a form of dry, uninteresting football. The power of even the reserves to shove the Huntington boys around at will tended to relax the interest of the sparsely filled stands.

The outmanned Vikings showed very little improvement in the second half against an Archer team composed mostly of sophomores and juniors. The Vikings passes continued to be ineffective, with a great number of them being intercepted. Their ground attack continued to be poor as in the first half. The Kelly eleven continued to be the aggressor but was unable to gain the necessary yardage.

#### Rife Stands Out

Fullback Don Rife, one of the most

## FAN FARE



By Feibelman

It could have been worse, much worse. Of course, it would have been nice to have won or come a little closer. We did do better than any team that has played the Irish this season. The Archers are the only team to hold the Purple to a tie for the entire first half. They are also the only team that has scored two touchdowns against the mighty C.C. juggernaut.

For the first two stanzas, all were smiles in the Kelly camp. Then, in the third quarter, the nightmare began. For a while, it looked as though the jinx that has prevailed for 13 years was going to last for another one. It has been 13 long seasons of famine since the Irish have been able to beat an Archer football squad. They were really out after this game. Although we were probably not the best team that Central Catholic played this year, they wanted to win this one more than all the rest of the games put together. That is the reason that they kept their starting backfield in for most of the game.

The lack of reserve strength was the deciding factor in the contest. It was obvious that, while the first string was fresh, C.C. was no better than the Archers. In the fateful second half, our boys began to get tired while C.C. had many fresh and capable reserves in the game. Sometimes, a fair player that is fresh can do a better job than a tired star.

The Green eleven was certainly up for the game. The inspired Kellys played well over their heads most of the game. They were surely out there giving it all they had and then some more. In our opinion, it is the best game that the Fesaelites have played this year.

In the first half, the "seven blocks of cement" were just that. They were stopping anything that came their way and opening gaping holes in the C.C. line. This is quite a feat, considering that they were outweighed close to 20 pounds per man. In the second half, the tired Kelly forward wall started to crumble; but they were still dead game. Three touchdowns were made through the line in the second half.

Jerry Holloway did a great job in all departments. His passing was very accurate and his running was even better than usual. It was his aerial adeptness that kept the Bowmen in the ball game during the first half, and it was he who scored the first T.D. for the Green Wave.

It is hard to single out any one lineman. They were all in there fighting all the time. We think that Charlie Littlejohn showed more drive and determination than any forward on the field, from South or C.C. He was also one of the smallest front defense-men of the two teams. Keith Saylor, who is just a sophomore, was also impressive.

Don Rushin, star C.C. lineman, got into this game for a limited time. This is the first time that he has seen any action since he was injured about a month ago. At that time, he fractured his leg. He would have certainly gotten recognition for being one of the city's best gridmen had he been able to play all season.

The importance of the quarterback was illustrated in last week's game. Tony Martone, one of the state's best T quarterbacks, was out of the game for part of the first half. C.C. scored their first half tally while he was still in and did not push over an

impressive underclassmen, bucked over from the ten yard line to end an Archer drive which had been prolonged by penalties.

The game was well into the final quarter when Huntington pulled a play which was responsible for their lone tally. The play originated with Huntington in possession on their own 22-yard line. The quarterback, Dick Lintner, tossed a lateral to halfback Jerry Felts who took off as if on a routine end run. However, he then fired a pass downfield to Doug Horn who flipped a lateral to end Ed Haines when he was hit by two Archers. Haines proceeded to easily outrun his nearest pursuer. The Vikings made it 33 to 7 when Rex Dalby converted from placement.

#### Conversion Nullified

With less than a minute remaining, the Archers flipped a pass into the end zone which was complete; but it was nullified by a holding penalty. The ball was placed on the 30 yard line and once again Dan Perry, an improving sophomore halfback, pitched one into the end zone. It was snared this time by John Sweet to complete the scoring.

In this game it is reasonably safe to say that all the Archers who appeared played a fine game. However, the standout, if any, was speedy Jerry Holloway. The game leaves Huntington with seven losses and no wins while the Archers have a three and three record.

The game proved little more than

other marker until he returned in the third period.

Bobby Brown, fullback for the Andersonmen, really showed his stuff in this game. He had not been given very much publicity, and he was not too well-known before last Saturday. You can be sure that all South Siders now know who he is. He is the hard-driving fullback that slammed his way over tackle for two T.D.s.

The men who make Central Catholic's schedules slipped up on one point this year. There is an IHSA ruling that states that no team can play more than ten football games in any year. The Irish have already scheduled their full ten. Therefore, even if they are given a chance to play in the mythical state championship game, they will have to turn it down. It also means that they will not be able to challenge some other top flight team such as Mishawaka.

The game two weeks ago with the Huntington Vikings was pure pleasure to the victory-starved Kelly team and fans. It was surely nice to see boys that had been hitting stonewall lines all year ripping through the Red and Black forward wall for large chunks of yardage.

To our knowledge, there was not a boy on the entire team that did not get a chance to play at some point in the game. It is also a nice feeling to see boys that have been sitting on the bench all season getting a chance to come in and show their wares.

This game was also valuable from a point of the experience gained by these boys. There is probably nothing that helps to make a good player as much as the actual experience of getting into a game and playing. There have been other games where the reserves got to play a considerable amount of the game. This will certainly help to make a better team next year.

Saturday's foe, South Bend Adams, will certainly prove to be no push-over for the Green. They have had a fairly successful season against the rugged opposition with which any Calumet team comes in contact. They slipped by Elkhart, who has been a thorn in the side of many fine squads. North Side nipped Elkhart in their opening game. Michigan City, the team that beat the Kellys 13 to 0, was beaten by the Blue Blazers.

A well deserved word of praise for our cross country team is forthcoming. In the excitement of the grid season, we are sorry to say that FAN FARE has slighted our fine crew of harriers. It also seems that much of the school knows little or nothing about them. The team has won three out of their six meets. Most of these have been with the powers of the state. In the Sectional Meet that was held last week, we placed second behind North Side. If there had been one more team entered, our entire squad would have been able to make the trip to Indianapolis. As it was, only the first place team won the trip. South Side is sending two lads, however, Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson, to the State Meet to be held this Saturday.

We missed our prediction on the C.C. game by only five points. This is not considered too good among the experts, but it is far better than average for us. Well, here goes for next week. We will say that the Green will be nipped by the rugged boys from South Bend Adams by a score of 20 to 13. C.C. will add another game to their string of victories by beating Goshen, 40 to 7. Central will slaughter Decatur 38 to 6.

a chance for the reserves to show their wares. This game and the season in general seem to be good things for the Vikings to forget.

**South Side**  
Jensen LE  
Saylor LT  
Burch LG  
Levy C  
Littlejohn RG  
Fryback RT  
Loomis RE  
Davis QB  
Holloway LH  
Wuebbenhorst RH  
Ellenwood FB

**Huntington**  
Haines  
Shenefeld  
Weyler  
Horn  
Guhl  
Spentzas  
Daley  
Hauptert  
Felts  
Beamler  
Weist

Touchdowns—South Side, Holloway 2, Davis, Yarian, Rife, Sweet, Huntington, Haines.

Points after touchdown — South Side, Davis 4 (Placement), Huntington, Dalby 1 (Placement).

Substitutions—South Side, Johnson, J. Davis, D. Littlejohn, Talarico, Kruse, Von Rarick, Seaman, Perry, Heine, Burch, Melchoir, Sweet, and Rife, Huntington, Bond, Weiford, Cozad, Cutshall, Fahrnow, Dalby, Sowerwine.

Officials—Wilson, Eastman, Walker.

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## Reserves Beat Central, North

South Side's Reserves, by defeating the North Side Redskins 33 to 0 October 16, and Central Tigers 7 to 0 October 23, stretched their record to four wins against no defeats.

In the North Side game the Reserves were led by Van Horn's running and Max Seaman's passing.

The Archer defense was clicking as the North Siders never advanced past the 50-yard line until the last quarter.

The lineup was as follows:

RE—Kruise  
RT—Murphy  
RG—Littlejohn  
C—Gotschall  
LG—Melchoir  
LT—Heine  
LE—Sweet  
RH—J. Johnson  
LH—Seaman  
QB—Van Horn  
FB—Rife

Subs: Blanton, Stephens, Lambert, DeHaven, J. Davis, Darby, Berg, Rarick, Perry, Varketta, Talarico.

T.D.—Johnson, Van Horn, Rife, Blanton, Talarico.

Held by each other's defenses in the Central game, neither team was able to score until the third quarter. At that time, Perry took it over from the 10-yard line after Jack Johnson had carried it there on a 40-yard jaunt. The Archers, hoping to finish their season with a perfect record, will meet Concordia soon.

The lineup was as follows:

RE—Blanton  
RT—Murphy  
RG—Littlejohn  
C—Craig  
LG—J. Davis  
LT—Lambert  
LE—Rarick  
QB—Talarico  
RH—Varketta  
LH—Johnson  
FB—Perry

Subs: Darby, DeHaven, T.D.—Perry.

## Frosh Gridders Win All Games

October 23 saw the South Side freshman team end their football season by defeating a game Huntington bunch by 25 to 18.

An 80-yard run by Freddie Augspurger and two touchdown passes by John Adamonis led the frosh to the end of a perfect season of four wins and no defeats. One of Adamonis' passes was to Don Johnson for a 75-yard touchdown.

The lineup was as follows:

RE—Johnson  
RT—DeArmond  
RG—Sutton  
C—Henninger  
LG—Miller  
LT—Gibbs  
LE—Kern  
RH—Augspurger  
LH—McIntire  
QB—Horton  
FB—Offut

Subs: Hornberger, Schon, Sutton, Buchanan, Sutton, McManninmaw, Jessup, Ellenwood, Lee, Jenkins, Mosburg, Davis, DeHaven, Ely, Patty, Adamonis.

T.D.—Augspurger 2, McIntire, Johnson.



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## Fesael's Hopes For Future

## Quarterback Dick VanHorn, Center Bob Gotschall Show Great Promise For Next Football Season



Dick Van Horn and Bob Gotschall

—Staff Photo

"Ready, set, go, one, two, three!" That's the voice of quarterback Dick Van Horn as center Bob Gotschall snaps the ball back into his waiting hands. This second string T-combo is giving their coach, Marion Fesael, something to look forward to when the next football season rolls around. Both boys have been performing exceptionally well in the reserve games and in their pinch-hit performances in the varsity battles.

Van Horn, a junior, has stolen the show in many of the reserve games. Putting his great speed to use, he has clicked off numerous long runs which have led to the winning of many a reserve encounter. However, his abilities on the gridiron are not limited to the running department. He is an adept passer and capable punter as well. Many times his boots have traveled as far as first-stringer Bill Davis's, which is no small accomplishment. Dick works well off South's primary formation, the single-wing, and on occasions when the T-formation is employed, he shows the all-important trait of good ball-handling. During the spring this 5 foot 6 inch, 140-pound athlete runs the 100 and 220.

#### Has Many Friends

Dick is a popular fellow as shown by his election to the social council of the junior class. He has so many friends it would take the whole paper to name them, but he says his best are Tom Bergel, George Tsintsaroff, Johnny Sweet, Gary Fryback, Bob Gotschall, and of course, Pat Klenke. Dick is on the college course taking U. S. history, Algebra 3, physics, and

English, and he says that he likes all of them. Just getting to play football, his favorite sport, on the varsity is a thrill to Dick, and he supplies his energy for this rough sport with plenty of swiss steak and mashed potatoes.

#### Liked "Three Little Words"

Of the movies he's seen recently he thinks "Three Little Words" is the best, and three other things he likes are the Marx Brothers. When it comes to music, Ralph Flanagan and "Nevertheless" suit our second-string quarterback to a T. Listening to "Life With Luigi" is a must for Dick and Miss Hodgson rates tops among the teachers of our school. Girls that smoke can go jump in the lake as far as he is concerned.

To conclude our interview with Dick we asked him what he thought of this year's team and he seemed to think that if some of the boys would really get down to work, it would be a whole lot better.

#### Works On Platoon System

Our next celebrity is hefty Bob Gotschall. Bob is also a junior and also has come through with some

mighty fine performances for the reserve squad. Bob is a very hard worker and packs a lot of power in his 5 foot 8 inch, 180-pound frame. He has been sharing the second-string center duties with sophomore Jim Craig on a platoon system, but regardless of how little or how much he plays, he is a valuable asset to the team. Bob does weight-lifting and eats hamburger steak in his spare time to keep in shape for football.

Bob, more commonly known as "Gotsch," can usually be found in the company of Johnny Sweet, Dick Van Horn, Bud Pyle, and Johnny Main when he isn't working on his homework, solid geometry, English, physics, and U. S. history.

#### Weight-lifting, Football

Gotsch says his biggest thrill came when he intercepted a pass in the Bluffton game last year. He has two favorite sports, football and—you guessed it—weight-lifting. This likable guy claims geometry to be his favorite subject and gives the honor of favorite teacher to Miss Fortney.

Gotsch liked the performance Marlon Brando gave in his favorite movie, "The Men" and thinks Doris Day and "Thinking of You" are tops. He has his ear pinned to the radio whenever the "It Pays To Be Ignorant" show is on and hearing the music of Guy Lombardo is like being in heaven to Gotsch. While discussing favorites, we mustn't forget Sally Osha.

After taking his talents from South Side, he plays to throw his weight around on the gridiron of Indiana University. Gotsch used just one word in expressing his opinion of this year's team, "Improving." We're forced to agree with Gotsch after the fine performance our boys gave last Saturday!

William Penn fostered freedom of the press in Philadelphia.

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September 30, 1859

—A. Lincoln

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## Archers To Send Two Boys To State Cross-Country Meet



**THE BOYS WHO WERE IN THE SECTIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET**—This is the squad of harriers that represented the Archers in the Sectional Cross Country Meet, held last week. They placed second in the meet. Two of them, Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson earned the trip to the State Cross Country Meet to be held this Saturday. They are, from left to right, front row: Bob Nelson, Dave Jones, Jerry Pontius, Dick Johnson, and Bill Yoder. In the second row are Don Personett, Jim LaBrash, Herb Snyder, Ed Clark, and Bob Nern.

North Side dominated the Cross-Country Sectional Tournament at Franke Park on October 24. The seven North Side runners were among the first twelve to finish. Merl Geiger of North Side traveled the course in 10:11.4 to take individual honors, smashing the sectional record of 10:43, set last year by Roger Johnson of Decatur.

South Side took second in the meet, sliding past Washaw 70 to 71. North Side's score was 29. Kendallville was fourth with 113, Howe Military next with 117, and Decatur last with 125. Ashley entered only three runners and therefore had no team score. South Places Well

South Side was well represented in the first five, with Jim LaBrash running second, and Dick Johnson taking fifth place. Jim, ran the best race of his career, falling by a scant ten yards to beat the fleet-footed Geiger. After a fair start it took Jim a short time to join the leaders. He ran a good race all the way and was completely done in on crossing the finish line. His comment was, "I didn't feel good, I didn't feel bad, I just ran."

Dick took fifth place, with Bill Griswold of North Side, fourth, and Kendallville's Hugh Hanes, third. Dick ran an unofficial 10:26 which beat the sectional record a year ago, and tied the former course record. Both Dick and Jim will represent South Side at the state finals next Saturday at Indianapolis. Only five complete teams entered the Fort Wayne sectional, and therefore, North Side will be the only school from this area to enter a full team at State.

**Eddie Given**—Eddie Clark, Dave Jones, and Jerry Pontius, finished with 11:20's in that

## Physical Education Instructors Announce Girls' Basketball Rules

The girls' basketball rules have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Polymeyer, physical education instructors. All girls taking gym should know and obey these rules.

**Guarding**—1. Guarding is an important technique of the defense, used to cover an opponent, who is in possession of the ball. The guarding player may use one or both arms, or body in any play, provided she does not make contact with ball or opponent. Wherever two walls meet, forming a corner, with less than three feet between the outside lines of the court and either wall, only one arm may be used.

**Scoring**—1. A goal from the field counts two points. A goal from a free throw counts one point. 2. A game shall be decided by the scoring of the most points during the playing time. 3. If at the expiration of playing time the score is tied, the score shall stand.

**Out Of Bounds**—1. A player with the ball is out-of-bounds when any part of the body touches the floor or any object outside of the boundary line. The ball is out-of-bounds when the back of the backboard or supports of the backboard, the floor outside the boundary line, or when it is touched by a player who is out-of-bounds. The ball is caused to go out-of-bounds by the last player touched by it before it crosses the boundary line. If the ball glances off face or edges of backboard and across boundary line, but before it touches the floor or any obstruction out-of-bounds is caught by a player who has both feet in-bounds, the ball is in-bounds.

**The Free Throw**—1. When a foul has been called, the referee shall immediately secure possession of the ball and:

a. Place it upon the free-throw line of the team entitled to the throw, indicating the forward who is to take the free throw. b. Award the ball out-of-bounds at either side line opposite the free-throw line of the team fouled against, to the forward who would be entitled to take the free throw. c. The team fouled has the option of one or two except in the case of a double foul when each team is awarded one free throw.

**Putting The Ball In Play**—1. The ball shall be put in play in the center circle: a. At the beginning of each quarter by alternate centers. b. After the last free throw following a double foul by a tossed ball between the two opposing

forwards.

**Violations And Penalties**—1. A violation is an infringement of a rule for which the ball is put in from out-of-bounds.

2. Line violation is touching the floor beyond the division line with any part of the body.

3. Holding the ball is retaining possession more than three seconds in center-throw, or more than three seconds in the court, without having thrown, bounced, or juggled it; or more than five second out-of-bounds; or more than ten seconds while making a free throw.

4. Traveling with the ball is progressing in any direction while retaining possession of the ball. This includes taking a jump in place.

a. The pivot foot may be lifted or a jump made provided that the ball will be released before one or both feet again touch the floor. b. The pivot foot may be dragged up to, but not beyond, the other foot.

**A Player Shall Not:**

1. While making a free throw, touch the floor with any part of her body beyond the free throw line until the ball has left her hands.

2. Enter the free-throw lane until the ball has left the hands of the forward making the free throw.

**Technical Fouls**

1. A technical foul is any foul not involving personal contact. The only exception is blocking, which is a personal foul, although not necessarily involving contact.

a. Overguarding the ball. b. Guarding with both arms when opponent is at a corner where two boundary walls meet and there is less than three feet between the outside lines of the court and either wall. c. Boxing up: One played in possession of the ball guarded between two players.

d. Having hands before, or otherwise threatening the eyes of the player in possession of the ball.

**Penalty**

1. Free throw for foul given to opponents, or ball awarded to opponents out-of-bounds at sideline opposite the free-throw line.

2. If committed against an opponent who is in the act of throwing for a field goal, one free throw for the goal is given the opponents, or the ball is awarded out-of-bounds to opponents at sideline, opposite free-throw line if goal is made in spite of foul. If goal is missed, the team fouled is awarded:

a. Two free throws. b. Or one free throw and the ball out-of-bounds at the sideline opposite the free-throw line. A

## Girls Receive Speedball Points

In Upperclass GAA, 69 girls received 100 points for participating in speedball. Seventy-five points were obtained by 20 girls, while 23 achieved 50 points. Five girls tallied 25 points.

Those seniors who received 100 points are Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, Pauline Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Grace King, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Dolores McKay, Joan Stoppenhagen, Mary Catherine Strouse, Nancy Wells, Myra Pollock, and Rose Stein.

The junior girls who achieved 100 points are Carolyn Arthur, Maxine Blanks, Hilda Brandt, Doris Clinganman Marilyn Crouse, Barbara Evans, Mary Lou Goller, Betty Lahrmann, Dorothy Meyer, Dolores Stearns, Lucille Stracke, Nancy Stull, Barbara Thompson, Wanda Williams, Pat Wolf, Nancy Reuille, and Sharon Farlow.

**Sophomores Awarded Points**

One hundred points were also obtained by these sophomores, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Gloria Beck, Lorallan Beecher, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenhorn, Margery Bower, Carol Bowser, Phyllis Byers, Pat Cole, Donna Gee, Carole Gehart, Alyce Hawkins, Kay Hill, Lois Holloway, Phyllis Huffman, Louis Kain, Pat Kelso, Sally King, Donna Jean Knigge, Joan Logan, Janice Mares, Norma Meagher, Margaret Quinnell, Helene Schmidt, Marleen Schmidt, Carol Schneider, Margaret Schremser, June Shanebeck, Evelyn Smith, Marjorie Smith, Luvenne Stewart, Ila Jean Stiver, Marlene Stoops, Sally Stoller, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Sharon Venderly, Jean Wickliffe, and Karen Yopst.

**Seventy-five Points Given**

Seventy-five points were obtained by Carol Bendel, Phyllis Berning, Clarann Chadwick, Barbara Ellingwood, Janice Epple, Lois Neukam, Pat Roehling, Mary Lu Sherman, Luane Stewart, and Nancy Clark, who are seniors.

The juniors obtaining 75 points are Ann Brackmann, Rosemary Carney, Carole Loriot, Nancy Rumble, and Sandra Berry.

Five sophomores tallied 75 points. They are Beverly Berning, Bonnie Disler, Sally Lipper, Norma Neukam, and Betty Westbrook.

**Seniors Given Fifty Points**

The seniors maintaining 50 tallies are Normalee Baney, Dorothy Crabill, Bertha Detmer, Barbara Lyman, Doris Risk, Barbara Warner, and Eileen Hollman.

Juniors receiving 50 points were Bonnie Breneman, Mary Colburn, Carole Fleming, Joyce Crut, Shirley Richard, Marjorie Schmeding, and Shirley Smelser.

The sophomores who were given 50 points were Janet Detrick, Phyllis Ellis, Zelda Erhardt, Dolores Flotow, Floretta Ford, Nancy Gilbert, Donna Levesee, Sonya Mayberry, and Shirley McCreary.

Twenty-five tallies were awarded to two juniors, Elba Beck, and Suzy Beuret; as well as three sophomores, Sue Grimmer, Sylvia Krueger, and Virgiline Sims.

## Freshman Speaks At Chest Dinner

James Wilson, South Side freshman, was spokesman for all the schools in the county and city at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce held to advance the Community Chest. Also present from South Side was Miss Pauline Van Gorder, who represented our faculty.

Each school was represented by an individual from that particular school. The main topic of the meeting was "The Value of the Community Chest."

## Lasch, Berghorn Escape Injury As Cars Collide

Don Lasch and Dave Berghorn narrowly escaped injury on Wednesday, October 18, when they collided with another car. The accident occurred at 12:25 p.m. at the intersection of Oakdale and Webster. A light truck struck the two boys, causing their car to knock down a lamp post and come to rest on its top. Lasch and Berghorn miraculously escaped injury as did the driver of the truck. Lasch's car was a total wreck, and the front of the truck was smashed in. No definite statement was given as to whose fault it was, as both cars entered the intersection at the same time.

## So-Si-Y Presents Skit

Miss Mildred Cook spoke on the subject of posture at the So-Si-Y meeting on October 24. Sandra Berry was in charge of the meeting.

A skit about posture from the standpoint of relaxation, charm, and poise was presented by several of the girls. The girls who participated in the skit were Florence Fairfield, narrator; Thelma Schrader, Mother; Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, Peppy Polies, and Sharon Farlow, Saucy Sally. Thelma Schrader was in charge of the properties.

The group under the leadership of the music chairman, Dorothy Crabill, sang several health songs.

technical foul is charged against the offender.

3. A personal foul is charged against the offender, who may be qualified for single offense in either one or two.

**Personal Fouls**

1. A personal foul is guarding with personal, obstructing, charging, blocking, holding, or tagging, tripping, pushing.

## TWO SISTERS

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**HE'S OVER, BUT NOT FOR LONG**—This picture shows Tommy Nix of Central Catholic plunging over from the one-yard line. His attempt was in vain however, and the touchdown was called back because of an offside penalty. Shortly after, the Archers took over and C.C. did not score on this series of downs. Identifiable Kellys in the picture are Bill Davis, (76), Jerry Ellenwood, (66), and Max Seaman, (63).

## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

The intramural tennis tourney has at last reached its climax. Winners of previous years are once more on the top.

In the middleweight division, Bob Godfrey downed all competitors. He easily dropped Adrian DeCaussin and Rodger Glass by scores of 3-0, 3-0, and 6-0, 6-0 respectively. Before tangling with Godfrey, Glass met Terry Stoner in a fairly contested match resulting in a 6-3 victory. Godfrey was champion in a previous meet.

Jim Davis, another former champion, held his own against all competitors again this year. He ran over Phil Knapp with a 6-2, 6-1 score. Next on his list was Dick Smith.

## Joyce Stoops Enters School Of Nursing In Chicago Hospital

Joyce Stoops, '50, is among the 70 girls who entered the School of Nursing at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, on September 18.

Here at South Side, she was active in the Library Club, GAA, and was on the four-year honor roll.

The new student nurses had a week of orientation before classes began September 25. During this time they were guided by their "Big Sisters" through Presbyterian Hospital and the West Side Medical Center. They also took their physical examinations and met their new roommates, besides being entertained at teas and parties and getting acquainted.

**Three-Year Program**

The three-year nursing program begins with a six-month pre-clinical period. This introduces the students to Presbyterian Hospital routine. She practices on a life-size mannikin, preparing herself in the nursing arts. At the end of six months she receives the official school cap and is formally accepted into the School of Nursing to begin the clinical phase of her training.

A new fifteen-story nursing residence and school building is now under construction to replace the present one which is to be torn down to make way for a new expressway. It will be ready for occupancy during the summer of 1951. It will have date parlors, classrooms, laboratories, administrative offices, and 300 private rooms.

**Everything You Want**

There will be a laundry, shower room, lounge, and snack kitchen on each floor. There will also be a cafeteria, solarium, television room, and two libraries in the modern structure.

Because of its location in the West Side Medical Center, the social activities of the School of Nursing are coordinated with the University of Illinois School of Medicine, professional schools of the YMCA, Loyola University School of Dentistry, Stritch School of Medicine, Cook County Hospital, and Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute.

At present, a financial campaign is under way to raise five and one-half million dollars to build the nurses' home, to enlarge the Presbyterian Hospital, and to increase research and laboratory facilities.

## Choir To Present Concert Sunday

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetler, will present a concert at the dedication of the Merle J. Abbott School on November 5 at 2:30 p. m.

The selections, "A Tribute to Romberg" a choral adaptation of the Favorite Melodies from the Operettas of Sigmund Romberg, "All in the April Evening" by Hugh S. Robertson, and a sacred number "He Shall Reign Forever" by John M. Rasley, are the numbers the choir has chosen to sing. The soloist in the selection "He Shall Reign Forever" are Carol Patberg, Phyllis Van Horn, and Carol Timma. The accompanist is Joan Clauser. The public is invited.

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## A good place to meet your friends

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burned-up the course to capture first place in the heavyweight division.

Richard Linn worked steadily, but illness prevented his attending the final timing.

The time results are as follows:

Middleweight		
Runner		Time
Rhodes		7:35
Harshman		6:33
Stoner		7:24
Glass		7:08
Ramm		7:06
Heavyweight		
Duerstock		6:40
Moore		7:55
Smith, Ronnie		7:03
Marker	No time	
Niemeyer		6:29
Linn	Absent	
Smith, D.		6:51

The intramural golf tournament was played Saturday, October 4, at the Foster Park course. Eighteen holes were played to earn the participants ten points. Barry Gemmer skinned past Don Lotz and Dick Berg by a two-stroke margin to take first place. Lotz and Berg tied for second place with scores of 104. Don Komito followed next with 113. Bud Marker scored 116, Ted Gugler 119, and Phil Knapp 124.

Dick Cashman, the only lightweight entry, pulled out with 117. The intramural bowling results are as follows:

Middleweight										
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th				
T. Stoner	81	119	119	136	156	130	for			
R. Glass	107	118	109	117	160	146	1st			
Heavyweight										
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th				
J. Duerstock	72	103	75	87	127	95	4th			
M. Harrison	99	51	77	95	75	74	5th			
D. Lotz	112	112	105	147	126	143	1st			
B. Marker	80	107	89	120	90	108	3rd			
D. Smith	120	115	121	103	99	126	2nd			

The final deadline for intramural tag football entries is today. No further extension will be made. The games will be played fifth period in the stadium. Only four entries have been handed in so far.

Basketball team entry time has also arrived. Team cards may be obtained in Louie's office by team captains.

Reading Time, 2 Minutes.



# What Is the Future of American Youth?

First of all—our Constitutional Government was DESIGNED to SERVE THE PEOPLE. Today it is different—the People SERVE THE GOVERNMENT. We are not the MASTERS we are the SLAVES of TRUMAN and his political machine.

We have had two wars in 8 years. More than ONE-HALF MILLION AMERICAN BOYS are WHITE CROSSES—they gave their lives supposedly for a better America. MORE boys will be drafted immediately after the election—put that down in your book.

The American Dollar today is worth 50c and unless there is a change of policy it will soon get down to a TWENTY-FIVE CENT basis.

Every pupil in this high school owes about \$1,800.00 as his or her share of the national debt. Unless you call a halt it will soon be greater. Today when your Dad makes \$4.00—ONE DOLLAR goes for Federal taxes—is that good?

It's time to begin to work for FREEDOM on the home front—if you don't—FREEDOM will not work for YOU. We began getting into this mess back in 1932. No President should ever hold office longer than 8 years—otherwise they become Dictators. Every-day decency is no longer prevalent in Washington. Today's attitude is "stay in office, regardless how you do it—but stay in. Promise everything and bankrupt the nation."

## What Can YOU Do?

At your dinner table talk it over with the family—face facts squarely. No one, and that means government as well, can SPEND MORE THAN IT TAKES IN—our day of reckoning is coming unless we vote the Democrats out of office.

**Mothers and Fathers Should All Vote Tuesday, Nov. 7th**

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Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>It's better to have halitosis than no breath at all.</p> <p>He that knoweth not what he is doing, should not do what he knoweth not.</p>	<p>A Chinese man had three unmarried daughters. Their names were: Tu Yung Tu, Tu Dum Tu and No Yen Tu.</p>	<p>UNEVEN TALENT</p> <p>Our neighbor's boy can burn a ball Across home plate with demon speed; With snowballs, too, his skill is great As proved whenever there is need. But give the lad a 10-foot porch, A paper and a rainy dawn— The very best he can achieve Is just halfway across the lawn.</p>	<p>1</p> <p>SWISS CLEANERS</p> <p>Call H-4246</p>	<p>2</p> <p>LOBBY JEWELERS</p> <p>106 West Berry E-3483</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Support Our Cheerleaders!</p>	<p>4</p> <p>South Side vs. John Adams Rah Team</p>
<p>5</p> <p>Go To CHURCH Today</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Indiana And Michigan Electric Company</p>	<p>7</p> <p>COLONIAL MARKET 4238 S. Calhoun Groceries, Meat Produce H-4374</p>	<p>8</p> <p>RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 West Packard H-2248</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Gouty's Brake and Electric Service 3437 Broadway Call H-3147</p>	<p>10</p> <p>ARMISTICE DAY —Assembly—</p>	<p>11</p> <p>BEAT CENTRAL</p> 
<p>12</p> <p>Clauser And Lyons Standard Service Rudisill at Calhoun H-6250</p>	<p>13</p> <p>THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. Quality Coal 1628 Hoagland H-3118 HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor</p>	<p>14</p> <p>THE FURNITURE HOME 201 West Creighton H-3165</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Father to daughter's beau: "She'll be right down. Care for a game of chess?"</p> <p>Little girl, rebelliously practicing the piano, to father: "Another way for me to be popular is for you to be rich."</p> <p>Sweet young thing to man at telephone-company complaint desk: "Nobody ever calls me!"</p>	<p>16</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Junior Banquet</p>	<p>18</p> <p>BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service Firestone Distributor 24 Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401</p>
<p>19</p> <p>CORAL MOTOR SALES Inc. DODGE, PLYMOUTH Cars and Job Rated Trucks for immediate delivery 2013-33 S. Calhoun H-1376</p>	<p>20</p> <p>A modern grandmother is one who likes to sit in front of a spinning wheel and bet on the numbers.</p> <p>Irate woman to salesgirl: "I'd like a refund on this perfume. I don't care for the man it attracted."</p>	<p>21</p> <p>YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP 3616 South Calhoun St.</p>	<p>22</p> <p>RUDISILL SHELL SERVICE Lafayette at Rudisill H-5177 Complete Lubrication and Tune-up</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Thanksgiving</p> 	<p>24</p> <p>Basketball Time</p>  <p>Beat BLUFFTON</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Roto Rooter says: Call the TWO MACS If Sewers or Drains are Clogged Only ROTO-ROOTER in Fort Wayne A-5239</p>
<p>26</p> <p>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294</p>	<p>27</p> <p>WATERFIELD &amp; Company Headquarters for POLIO INSURANCE Central Bldg. A-8331</p>	<p>28</p> <p>OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373 High School Supplies</p>	<p>29</p> <p>TROY LAUNDRY 1717 South Calhoun H-1315</p>	<p>30</p> <p>For the Best in Food Visit MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p>	<p>Curious bug, Vinegar jug, Slippery edge, Pickled bug!</p>	<p>"Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" asked the attorney. "Why, of course!" replied the sweet young thing. "Will you please tell the jury just what suit it was?" "It was a blue suit," she replied quickly, "with white collar and cuffs, and buttons all the way down the front."</p>

Every sign points to the fact that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage



# 'We Come To Learn'

MERLE J. ABBETT  
Superintendent Of Schools

(Editor's note: This was written especially for The Times in observance of American Education Week, November 5-11, 1950.

The week can be a significant one in your life if you embody the caption that might well characterize this message and appeal, "We Come To Learn." The opportunities that daily and in every classroom come to you are those that will last a lifetime if suitable desire is created in your heart, and a fine will to do and to be is properly stimulated. They are all learning situations that are intended to cause you to do something worth while in every single instance. The numerous "magic formulae" and substitutes under captions of security and abundant life should cause each one to think carefully and accept things only on a basis of being the result of honest endeavor and of the character that warrants faith and confidence.

The forthright lives and leadership of men and women in America are the examples we hold for our emulation and pattern. Lincoln, Edison, Tennyson, Barton, and Carver are as real today as during their great years of toil, sacrifice, and service that can well supply the attributes we must have to succeed.

The deeds, character, and Christian fortitude have counterpart in many others equally great. The sound philosophy that we must read, write, spell, and count the steps as we grow to greater progress is still true. The basic skills must always be tools for greater insight into the complicated life and understanding we must in some great measure develop. A fourth "R" can well be added which we will call relationship to all of the experiences of life.

Dr. Commager, a very eminent historian in Columbia University, reminds us that in our schools and in the process of education for the past so many years no people have ever demanded so much of our schools. He contributes the additional conclusion that no generation has ever been served so well. This is your inheritance and the opportunities for growth and development lie within your appreciation and for your specific benefit. They must be assimilated and accepted, the learnings achieved, and the results used for the best interests of all. We are a definite part of all the good achieved. We are never apart in our endeavors but a definite counterpart of all achieved.

In our individual efforts and the quality represented by the things we do and learn we must ever be mindful that it is to be improved steadily

## 18 Eligible For NHS Vote

Eighteen members of the January graduates who are in the upper third of their class are eligible for the National Honor Society.

The following are the ones who are eligible: Robert Carrel, Joan Clauser, Charlotte Flowers, Joan Frank, Patricia Grubb, Patricia Hart, Phyllis Hasse, Bonnie Henninger, Tom Horan, Roger Martin, Myra Miller, Lois Mossman, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Siemens, Barbara Snyder, Sue Whiteman, and Jenne Baer.

The teachers are given this list of students; and, on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service, they recommend to the National Honor Society committee those whom they believe best fit the above characteristics. The committee makes the final choice, the number being limited to 15 per cent of the graduating class.

## Tom Horan Wins Original Oratory

Tom Horan won first place in Wrangler's Original Oratory Contest held last Monday in the Greeley Room. Tom's speech was on "It Can't Happen To Me." Lois Powell, Ruthie Havens, and Jim Smith tied for second place.

The other finalists were Carol Cutshall, Norma Plumley, and Bruce Gerig.

The judges were Mrs. J. Frank Lansing and Mrs. F. R. Fitch. The preliminaries were held fifth period last Monday in Room 72, 190, and 66 with Mr. Herman O. Makey, Maurice Moore, and Miss Beulah Rinehart judging in the respective rooms.

Rosalie Fitch was the general chairman of the contest.

## MIT To Bestow Honor To Grads

Good records are consistently being made by five recent students of South Side High School, who are now attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. This has brought about the notification that any graduate of South Side who is in the top ten per cent of the class and is recommended by R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be admitted on certification, and will not have to take the College Entrance Board examinations.

The students, upon whose records this honor was based, are David Matson, '48; Eugene Gettel, '44; George Butzow, '47; Jerry Ellis, '48; and Art Swanson, '48.

## Tom Horan, '50, Named New Junior Rotarian

Tom Horan, senior A, has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of November. Every Monday this month he will attend the club's weekly dinner, and at the end of the month will automatically become a member of the Junior Rotary Club.



Merle J. Abbett

You are under the leadership of what a very significant poll of recent date cites is the most potent and effective professionally to be found in America, the influence of fine teachers. The continuity is assured through the gracious contribution of your parents and faithful citizens who believe in education.

You will never have this opportunity with all of its enrichment in your lives again. This is the hour of learning for you which if appreciated now will last your entire life. I am more positive than at any time in my whole life that you need what is being offered so unselfishly by our good citizens of Fort Wayne as you never needed before. I am quite as positive and have the greatest faith that this will serve you through a lifetime and well.

Equally so, there is no great tomorrow for those who neglect, fail to do their best, and waste their God given talents in idleness, wrong living, and frivolous activities. In you, "Our Archers," we find great cause for confidence, suitable standards of ideals and attainment from those who have gone before to say, "You will not fail."

We know that "You come to learn." Merle J. Abbett  
Superintendent of Schools

## Senior Class Tea Is Today

Today at 2:15 p. m. in the cafeteria, the senior class tea will be staged, the last of the class teas. Mrs. Samuel Johnson, senior class chairman, is in charge of the program.

The program consists of a number of choral selections, to be given by the concert choir, demonstration of the publications department, and a discussion of plans for seniors after high school by R. Nelson Snider. A question period and a social hour will follow the program.

Mrs. W. M. Mossman, hospitality chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Joseph Plasket, will be working with the hospitality committee. All parents are urged to attend.

The members of the Times staff who will present a skit outlined by Judy Wilks with each member preparing his own remarks are: Marilyn Head, Ann Von Gunten, Bert Feibelman, Sharon Smith, Sally Stambaugh, Barbara Stellhorn, Luben Lazoff, Marilyn Clymer, Donna Hostetler, Jane Hattendorf, Sue Stiver, Dick Solomon, Barbara Finrock, Karen Geller, Mary Long, Mike Brutton, Keith Neuhauser, Joyce Miller, and Phyllis Landgrebe.

## Grad In Korean Landing

Lieut. Jg Robert MacKay, '39, was in the initial landing at Inchon, Korea, September 15th. At the present, he is the communication and supply officer on an LST which carries supplies to Inchon.

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 9

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 9, 1950

Price Ten Cents

## Armistice Day Program To Be Given

Choir Will Sing Two Songs; Speeches Will Be Given By Students

The Armistice Day program planned by 36 Workshop under supervision of Miss Barbara Lief and Mr. Maurice Moore will be held tomorrow in each classroom. The committee in charge of the speeches consists of Dick Johnson, Donna Jean Roebel, Tom Horan, and Lois Powell. At 10:50 a. m. a speaker is sent to each class who will give a dedication speech.

### Speakers Named

The speakers and their rooms are: Lois Powell, 26; Pat Joiner, 44; Jim Smith, Study; Bob Wilkerson, 144; Irene Saul, 184; Sylvia Huss, 142; Ted Goglar, 10; Carol Schneider, 68; David Stonehill, 32; Betsy Roe, 188; Barbara McWhorter, 140; Shirley Roy, 4; Rosalie Fitch, 96; Ruth Havens, 94; Hope Cooper, 64; Donna Jean Roebel, 58; John Erwin, 74; Jean Jones, 72; Jim Suelzer, 80; Joan Schemhorn, 70; Bruce Gerig, 12; Sylvia Pohlman, 110; Sharon Smith, 36; Jim Weiss, 60; Dottie Fairly, 90; Carol Cutshall, 82; Bob Carrel, 190; Joan Shanklin, 62; Louie Mangles, 186; Norman Patton, 138; Nancy Kierspe, 66; Pat Gear, 28; Muriel Halgren, 75; Millicent Bright, 76; Barbara Evans, 34; Marlene Braun, 14; Nancy Miller, 108; and Martha Rotter, 182.

### On The PA

The speech will be followed by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler which will hum "America the Beautiful" over the public address system. Don Evans will play "Tap" on the trumpet. This will be followed by a moment of silence. Dick Johnson will then recite "Flanders' Field" and "The Reply to Flanders' Field." The program will end with the choir singing "This Is Worth Fighting For."

Plans for the Thanksgiving Assembly are under way. The separate committees in 36 Workshop are taking care of the respective duties in preparation. A theme of "Harvest Festival" has been chosen. A program of dancing, singing, and speeches is being arranged.

## 18 Wranglers Talk Over Radio

Eighteen members of Wranglers participated in two radio programs this week.

The first program, on Monday afternoon, was broadcast over WGL in honor of American Education Week. Those who participated were Dick Johnson, Bob Neuhauser, Bert Feibelman, Wayne Stinson, Jim Baxter, Kenneth Gast, Hope Cooper, Eleanor Months, Joyce Puk, Sue Whiteman, Gene Trenary, Dan Sterner, Lee Johnson, Marlene Braun, and Grace Taylor.

Students from LaGrange High School came to Fort Wayne Tuesday to participate with the South Side students in the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air," at 2:30 over WOWO. In this program Lois Mossman and Bert Feibelman debated with the LaGrange students on the question, "Should Social Activities be Curtailed in High School?" Tom Horan was the announcer and Kenny Gast, Sue Whiteman, and Dan Sterner asked questions.

## 279 Kelly Pupils Will Graduate In June, January

Post Graduates Total 46; 233 To Be Honored With Diplomas In June

The Class of 1951 has a total of 279 graduates. The January graduates total 46. The June graduates are 233 in number.

The January graduates are Jenne Baer, James Blackburn, Adolph Brateman, Julia Breedlove, Bob Carrel, Joan Clauser, Carol Crumrine, Sandra Dubrove, Gene Fiedler, Charlotte Flowers, Joan Frank, Patricia Hart, Phyllis Hasse, Bonnie Henninger, Nan Heuer, Tom Horan, Ned Huss, Richard Johnson, Jane Jones, Arthur Kimball, Jerry Klopfenstein, Edla Sue Krause, and Connie Lloyd.

Others are William MacPherson, Roger Martin, Myra Miller, Lois Mossman, Norman Patton, Sylvia Pohlman, Norma Reed, James Reiter, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Robert Risinger, John Shaffer, Marilyn Siemens, Vern Smith, Barbara Snyder, Richard Sutton, James Thompson, Gene Towns, and Mary Sue Whiteman.

### June Graduates Listed

The June graduates are Darlene Abstein, Carol Altevogt, James Andrew, Thomas Archbold, Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Shariene Bailey, Ruth Baker, Normalee Baney, Robert Bates, John Bauerle, James Baxter, Pauline Beeler, Carol Bendel, Phyllis Berning, John Blanks, James Boese, Barbara Bowser, Robert Bracht, Millicent Bright, Sue Briner, Ina Britton, Patricia Brundage, Virginia Buchanan, James Buckley, Ralph Burch, and Patty Burnau.

More are James Burt, Glenn Burton, Patricia Bushong, Bruce Butzow, Jerry Clakins, Alden Carpenter, Steven Cassidy, Clarann Chadwick, Ronald Chapman, Violet Christoff, Marlene Clark, Nancy Clark, Richard Clark, Wayne Colby, Thomas Connally, Norma Conrad, Hope Cooper, Dorothy Crabb, Richard Crist, Donna Cupp, JoAnn Curtis, Phillip Davis, William Davis, Richard Day, William Day, Suzanne Deahl, Bertha Dettmer, Jack Desler, Donald Driver, Carole Dullaghan, Carol Dyer, Sally Eckert, Edward Effinger, Jerry Ellenwood, Patricia Eller, Barbara Ellingwood, Patricia Ellis, William Elston.

(Continued on page 3)



Thursday, November 9  
USA, Greeley Room  
Senior PTA Tea, 2:30 p. m., cafeteria

Friday, November 10  
Armistice Day Program  
GAA Basketball  
Philo Dance  
End of Grade Period

Saturday, November 11  
Football, Central, Here

Monday, November 13  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y

Tuesday, November 14  
Meterite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys' Rifle Club  
Grades Issued

Wednesday, November 15  
Travel, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys' Rifle Club  
Library Club, 4:15 p. m.

## Junior Banquet, With Theme 'Passing Parade,' To Be Held November 17 In Cafeteria



JUNIOR BANQUET CHAIRMEN—Committee chairmen of the Junior Banquet have been selected by the class officers. In the front row are, Carol Hurter, invitations; Lois Powell, cloakroom; Gary Fryback, class president; Jane Hattendorf, publicity; and Joan Bixler, food. In the second row are Bob Wilkerson, program; Don Kruse, decorations; Max Seaman, tickets; and Anne Brackmann, designing programs.

Committee Chairmen Selected; Decorations Caricatures Of Classes

Committees and their chairmen have been chosen for the Junior Banquet to be held in the cafeteria November 17, at 5:45 p. m.

The theme of the banquet, formerly "Leaves of Laughter," has been changed to "Passing Parade" in order to give the decoration and program committees a broader scope on which to work.

Chairman of the publicity committee is Jane Hattendorf, with Judy Wilks and Paul Lansing aiding her. The cloakroom committee is composed of Lois Powell, chairman, Earl Wolf, and Bill Crumrine. In charge of designing and printing the programs is Anne Brackmann. Helping her are Pat Dobson, Marcia Rupp, Doris Jean Lange, Don Kruse, and Roger Etzler. The invitation committee consists of Carol Hurter, chairman, Marilyn Dunfee, and Darlene Johnson. Joan Bixler is chairman of the food committee, and Gene Kimpel are assisting her.

On the decoration committee are Shirley Dare, Sue Dieter, Pat Courtis, Dick Graham, Carole Fleming, Jackie Day, Kay Livingston, Barbara Evans, Lewis Gaff, Ronnie Davis, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Donna Jean Roebel, Jim Steigler, Barbara Hilgeman, Shirley Schweizer, Joyce Miller, Virgil Pyle, Joan Bixler, Joy Wilkens, Marilyn Crouse, Ronnie Hodgins, Nancy Plasket, and Mary Lou Goller. Don Kruse has been named chairman of this committee.

Ed Clark, Marilyn Head, Gene Beeler, Nancy Clark, Joann Trader, Bob Wilkerson, Dick Johnson, and Sue Stiver are serving on the program committee.

Committees Meet At Special Times  
All committees are meeting before school and fifth period to make preparations. Speakers and music will be obtained by the program committee. Decorations will include a figure of a senior in cap and gown in the middle of the table. Figures representing the freshman, sophomore, and junior years will form a parade, from each end of the table, marching toward the senior in the middle.

Guests of the class are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder. They will be sent invitations.

Buy From These People  
The tickets, which went on sale Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., are \$1.50. Juniors are urged to buy them from the following people in their homerooms: 190, Max Seaman and Doris Smith; 77, Carol Kortum and Jim LaBrash; 144, Judy Wilks and Albert Fisher; 62, Pat Courtis and Warren Anderson; 58, Marilyn Dunifon and Roger Etzler; 76, Jackie Day and Bill Crumrine; 10, Mary Remmers and Don Personett; 142, Carolyn Arthur and Bill Howischer; 62, Sue Olvey and Terry Webster; 90, Donna Roebel and Kenny Rodewald; 110, Sue Strobel and Dick Solomon.

Dressy Affair  
The officers are also selling tickets. Gary Fryback, John Sweet, Louis Mangels, Dick Van Horn, Allan Wuehbenhorst, and Dick Bragg. Max Seaman, also an officer, is in charge of the ticket sales.

The banquet is not formal like the Junior Prom, but is a dressy occasion.

Art Club Exhibits Picture Of Month

The Art Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Cleon Fleck and Miss Marjorie Bell, is sponsoring an exhibit of the works of Diego Rivera in center hall during the month of November. The picture of the month is entitled "The Flower Vendor." All of the pictures displayed above the entrance are taken from murals.

Diego Rivera was a Mexican painter, born in 1886 and trained in France. He is a contemporary painter of the modern school. His style is simple, vigorous, refreshing, and charming. Rivera's use of bold lines, stolid figures, and brilliant colors makes his composition depict strength and movement through mural painting.

Each month members of the Art Club will select a picture to be exhibited. James Swank and Donna Jean Roebel are serving on the November committee.

## Audubon Series To Begin Tonight

Howard L. Orans will be the first speaker in the Audubon Screen Tour series which opens tonight at 8 p. m. at the Fort Wayne Purdue University Center. Mr. Orans will show his highly interesting color motion picture, "Wildlife at Your Doorstep," which shows many popular birds and their nesting habits as well as wildflower sequences.

Series tickets for the five Audubon Screen Tours meetings, which are held monthly, can be obtained at the Purdue Center, Jefferson and Barr Street.

## Boy, Girl Win Free Totems

Kenny Krick and Joyce Miller have sold the most Totems with seventy-five and fifty-eight subscriptions. Each will receive a free Totem.

Exactly 1271 students have now subscribed. The list of agents and the number of Totems that they have sold by Friday, November 3, are:

Room	Agent	Totems sold
4	Sue Briner	25
6	Linda Beatty	18
8	Anna Gorrell	15
10	Sally LeVay	34
12	Janet Helms	11
14	Frances Bodenhorn	17
22	Grace King	22
26	Ellen Hoham	22
28	Marjorie Faulkner	22
30	Barbara Evans	25
32	Charlotte Flowers	20
34	Carol Bowser	12
36	Sue Huter	12
38	Barbara Finrock	22
44	Karen Yopst	4
52	Sally Gilbert	20
54	JoAnn Curtis	25
56	Sylvia Huss	40
58	Barbara Evans	15
60	Joyce Miller	58
61	Betsy Roe	15
62	Sue Dieter	16
64	Rita Day	21
65	Phyllis Cantwell	17
66	Virginia Vosburg	24
70	Sylvia Pohlman	10
72	Sally King	30
74	Sharon Towns	7
75	Nancy Clark	30
76	Nancy Kierspe	29
80	David Gustafson	34
82	Joan Trader	27
90	Nancy Moore	27
92	Kenny Krick	75
94	Carol Schneider	17
96	Bob Hinton	24
98	Stephany Miller	16
108	Connie Brunet	18
110	Ann VonGunten	19
138	Carol Timma	12
140	Sandra Dubrove	28
142	Sue Buckley	19
144	Georgette Gettel	13
146	Mary Taylor	20
176	Marilyn Mitchell	20
182	Charles Yopst	30
184	Ila Jean Stiver	22
186	Pat Roehling	20
188	Janice Plattner	11
190	Shirley Schweitzer	11

## Five Sciences, Covering All Phases Of Natural Phenomena, Offered Here In Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Physics, Physical Geography Courses

Every student at South Side has an opportunity to take a science. Each pupil is offered many interesting choices. What is science? What field does each go into? The sciences offered at South Side are biology, botany, chemistry, physics, and physical geography.

Science is the organization of knowledge of nature. The different classifications of knowledge are the different kinds of science. Thus biology deals with the character, growth and reproduction of living things; botany with the character, growth and reproduction of plants; physical geography with the earth forms and their history; physics with the production, nature and effects of various forms of energy, and chemistry with the materials of which our world and all that it contains are composed.

### BIOLOGY

Biology is the science of living things. It is not botany, about plants; nor zoology, about animals; but concerns itself with both. Since we have botany as a separate science in the high school, the work in biology deals mainly with animals. It is the only science in the high school course which tells about animals. No well-educated person can afford to be ignorant of the main facts about the wonderful animal world about us. Biology answers such questions as: How a caterpillar becomes a butterfly? etc. It shows the different plans on which animals are built. It tells about the giant reptiles of the past and the wonders of life in a tiny drop of water. The study of biology leads to a more enjoyable—fuller life.

Biology is a one-year subject—elective in freshman or sophomore year. It counts as a science in general or commercial courses.

Biology is taught through procedure, demonstration-lecture, recitation method of instruction.

### BOTANY

Botany tells about plants; how to know the wild flowers—how to know and get rid of weeds—how our flowering plants have developed into their present forms during the past ages of the earth. It tells of plants which trap and eat insects—of leafless grotesque desert plants—of water clothes and toadstools, and of strange looking plants which made our coal long, long ago. It is a fascinating story which answers a thousand questions. On the practical side it leads to gardening, agriculture, flower growing, horticulture and forestry. It offers opportunities for the development of "hobbies," for leisure time.

### Objectives Of Botany

1. To develop greater power and skill in accurate observation of our plant environment.
2. To gain facility in coming to correct conclusions from observed facts.
3. To form the habit of scientific approach to all problems.
4. To develop the love of experimentation.
5. To comprehend some of the fundamental facts upon which are built the sciences of bacteriology, forestry, agriculture, horticulture, and pomology.
6. To appreciate our absolute dependence upon plants for all our food, clothing and fuel and our partial dependence upon them for our shelter and beautiful surroundings.
7. To appreciate better the beauties of nature.
8. To help the student to orient himself in the scheme of nature of which he, himself, is a part.

To form the foundation for development of interesting, educational hobbies for leisure time.

Botany is an elective one year subject usually taken in the junior year but can be taken in the senior year. It counts as a science in all courses.

### Outline Of Course

In the first semester we study the fundamental facts about seed plants emphasizing the practical application of each subject studied.

During the second semester we make a general survey of the plant kingdom; stressing some important facts about each group.

### Procedure

Botany is a laboratory science. The above objectives are pursued through the recitation, demonstration and laboratory methods of instruction. As a rule demonstration and laboratory takes one day each per week. Lecture-recitation the other three. This system can be and is often altered, however, to suit the needs of the pupils and he project.

### CHEMISTRY

Chemistry is the science of matter. It tells us what things are made of. It is an eye opener. It takes the mystery out of the unknown. It tells of the wonders of atoms, electrons and the make up of matter. We learn of every day things like sugar, starch, and soap; or perfumes, flavors and spices. We learn how man has made new things that nature never dreamed of; of medicines, serum and vaccines. Chemistry, one of the youngest sciences, has so progressed that it is a wonderful helper in almost every other science. It throws light on physics in physical chemistry. It helps the biologist in biochemistry, it is of invaluable aid to the physician in medical chemistry. The fundamentals of

chemistry are not difficult. It is a cultural subject of wide application. Practically it leads to pharmacy, medicine, chemical engineering, nursing, etc.

### Objectives

Since scientific knowledge is acquired by applying scientific methods of study and procedure, one of the values of a course in science is that the student may learn to apply these methods in his everyday life and business, whatever that might be. If more persons were acquainted with scientific procedure and applied it, there would be fewer "quacks," fewer patent medicines and magic formulas, fewer gold brick swindles, and fewer unsound economic ventures. The scientific method does not embody any priority postulates or any systems of philosophy. It has nothing to do with fables, intuitions, beliefs, traditions, or "hunches." There must be no preconceived notions of the nature of the solution of a problem. The problem must be attacked coldly and brutally without feeling or emotion. Natural phenomena must be observed with utmost care and patience. Where these provide insufficient facts to permit conclusions beyond controversy, experiments in the laboratory or elsewhere must be resorted to. The final solution must be based on facts known by the data alone and must answer every possible objection that can be raised.

1. All available facts pertaining to a problem are collected.
2. The facts must be examined to discover what general relationships exist between them and what general principles can be applied to them as a whole.

Theories may be formulated to explain the facts upon which the laws are based.

To establish the theories or to modify them in such a manner that they can be accepted ultimately as general truths.

### Outline Of Course

First semester is spent in the study of fundamentals—the writing of formulas, the writing and balancing of equations, simple analysis and synthesis, and the solving of chemical problems.

The second semester is a continuation of the first plus the application of the fundamentals; the addition of organic chemistry and finally analytical chemistry.

Chemistry is a laboratory subject—and satisfies all courses of study. There is no restriction of sequence. It's primarily a senior subject—but may be elected in the junior year, with the permission of the principal.

### Procedure

Chemistry is a laboratory science. The above objectives are sought through the demonstration-laboratory-lecture recitation method of instruction. One day per week is spent in demonstration, one day in laboratory and the remaining 3 days per week are spent in lecture recitation. This schedule is flexible however, and can be altered to suit the needs of the pupils and the project. All work is carried on through the use of printed outlines. Each pupil is furnished such an outline so that work is individual. In the laboratory every effort is made to have all experiments different—again promoting individual work. All work—demonstration, laboratory, and lecture is correlated upon the project

(Continued on page 3)

## Education Has Big Job In Future Of America

Sunday, November 5, marked the beginning of the thirtieth observance of American Education Week. This year the general theme of American Education Week is "Government Of, By, and For the People." Each day will have a special topic.

For Sunday the topic is, Moral and Spiritual Values; Monday, Responsibilities of the Citizen; Tuesday, Meaning of the Ballot; Wednesday, Urgent School Needs; Thursday, Opportunity for All; Friday, Home-School-Community Teamwork; and Saturday, Freedom's Heritage.

The schools of America have a big job to do, and will have an even bigger one in the future. Our schools must educate the people, so that they can understand how to govern themselves. They must teach us our great heritage, so that we can be a united nation. Also, they must "Americanize" the immigrants who are pouring into this land from every part of the globe.

It was due to our educational system that we were able to build this country into the greatest democracy in the world. As students and future leaders of our nation, it is our duty to carry on these democratic principles. We can best do this by taking full advantage of the educational opportunities which are available to us.

## Students And Faculty Express Appreciation For New Mailbox

The students and faculty wish to express their appreciation to Postmaster Clyde Dreisbach for the new mailbox that was placed outside the center door on Calhoun Street. It is a safety factor to have a mailbox close to school, rather than across the street, because the students will not have to cross Calhoun Street, which is always busy.

We will appreciate it, especially, when the weather is rainy or snowy, for it will mean we will not have to walk outside to mail letters.

There will be four daily pick-ups which will handle all the school mail efficiently and promptly.

## Armistice Day

One minute before eleven o'clock in the morning of November 11, 1918, the long battle front in France shook with the roar of cannon. One minute later, complete silence, then the shouts of soldiers and a cry of joy that re-echoed throughout the world. The armistice with Germany, signed early that morning, had gone into effect. So ended the fighting in the first World War, which had cost more lives than any previous war in history. Ever since, the Allies have commemorated November 11 as Armistice Day.

On this day, we should all take it upon ourselves to say a prayer for those brave men who nobly gave their lives that we might still be free. We should also pray for a lasting peace so that no more of our men have to bear the ordeal of war. However, it will take more than prayers alone to accomplish this. To reach our goal, we must participate in such movements for peace as the Crusade for Freedom. We must put all of our support behind the United Nations. We also must have a firm belief in this organization. We must stamp out all traces of prejudice and intolerance. Only when we have achieved eternal peace may our dead rest in peace, knowing they have not died in vain.

## Nothing Gained By Snobbery In School

There is no place for snobbery of any kind in high school life. All of the students in a school are on an equal basis, and any person who thinks that he is any better than any one of his fellow students has been sadly misled. People of this sort shut themselves up in a tight shell, and don't go out of their way to be nice to anyone. They may think that they are being very cute, and becoming quite popular, but they are in for a rude awakening.

Most students are too busy with more friendly people to bother with the unfriendly ones who seem to want to be invited to join in the fun. These poor souls are missing out on the best part of their life. In high school there is a wonderful opportunity to meet people with the same likes and dislikes as you. You can also meet people who are different, but whom you come to understand. Much of this communication with others comes about through school clubs and activities. These activities prove to be lots of fun for those who take part in them, but those who stand aloof and don't bother to join are crawling farther into their shells. Soon no one will even bother to notice them.

Why not turn over a new leaf and try seeing how many friends you can make. It really is a lot more fun to be nice to people than to be nasty to them. Just try it and see. Remember nothing has ever been gained by snobbery; people will just overlook you and go to find more congenial friends.

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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**GENERAL MANAGER** JUDY WILKS  
**Managing Editor** Jane Hattendorf  
**News Editor** Sally Stambaugh  
**Editorial Page Editor** Phyllis Landgrebe  
**Feature Editor** Ann Von Gunten  
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**Girls Sports Editor** Barbara Evans  
**Copy Editors** Sharon Smith, Marilyn Head  
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**Business Manager** Keith Neuhouser  
**Advertising Manager** Marilyn Clymer  
**Circulation Manager** Dick Solomon  
**Faculty Adviser** Rowena Harvey

## Outstanding Personalities---Miller, Waterfield, Livingston, Teoste---Chosen As Representatives For Their Classes

This week we have four very exciting personalities as our students of the week. There is one from each class, and this week's privilege of being the special student is given to Mary Livingston, Elizabeth Waterfield, Joyce Miller, and Rein Teoste, a newcomer to South Side.

Mary Livingston is a 9A at South Side this year. She is on the college course and is taking English, home economics, Latin, and algebra. Mary loves french fries and her favorite record is "If You Should Leave Me." Miss Peck rates high with Mary and so does English, her favorite subject. Mary liked seeing "Broken Arrow" and she liked reading "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Yes, He Is Strange!

Mary has a very strange pet peeve, namely, Kenneth Gast! She has a long list of girl friends. They are, Pat Cassidy, Pat Lasch, Sue Plasket, Donna Keene (N), Jean and Jane Warfield (N), Cynthia Cantelon (N), and Nancy Gutermuth (CC). Of course there are many more, but that's all that she could think of at the time. In relation to boy friends, she didn't need to think very long but immediately said, Fred Romy. Horseback riding is one of Mary's hobbies.

The sophomore for this week is adorable Elizabeth Anne Waterfield.

## Kelly Fans Eagerly Await Central Game

On November 11 South Side and Central football fans will gather at the stadium to witness one of the oldest and most hotly contested games in this part of the state. Since South and Central were the only two schools in the city, there has been much rivalry. Saturday will be the thirty-second meeting of the schools, and South will be out to catch the Tigers who have won a total of 17 games. The Archers have won 14 games in the past.

The first game was played in 1922 and the Archers scored a 9-to-6 victory in a heated battle. Down through the years the "Central game" has echoed through the halls of South Side with much anxiety and enthusiasm. Everyone should go Saturday and back our team to a victory over our oldest and most heated rivals.

We took a poll on the students' opinion of any Central game, either basketball or football.

Judy Wilks: I think the Central games are the most exciting of the season, for on them hinges the mythical South-Central championship.

Phyllis Landgrebe: I think it is the most important game this season because it decides whether we tie for second place or end up in the cellar.

Keith Neuhouser: It tends to create a better school spirit in both schools, and this is always important.

Janie Hattendorf: It gives us something to look forward to and strive to win annually.

Joyce Miller: I think our teams are usually about equal and therefore it creates a tense atmosphere which makes the games anxiously awaited.

## Short Quiz Shows Students' Thoughts On Student Council

Do you think that South Side should have a student council? Why do you feel as you do? Many Archers feel that a council would be a good thing. Marilyn Mitchell thinks that we should have a council because it would give the students more say-so in the affairs of the school.

Julia Breedlove feels that a student council would be good. She thinks the students would have more opportunity to plan their social affairs. Mary Louise Garrett agrees with Julia. She believes that students would express their opinions and get viewpoints of others who wouldn't express themselves otherwise.

Grace King likes the idea of having a student council. She thinks it would give the students a better chance to express their opinions and be more a part of the school. Pat Joiner feels a student council would give South Siders more voice in the government.

Miss Mary Crowe doesn't believe there is any particular need for a council. Students get along all right and they are kept busy as it is.

Dick Smith thinks that a student council would help give a better understanding between teachers and students. Sue Branning agrees with Dick. She feels that it would help solve some of the misunderstandings between the students and teachers if rules and regulations were made with the students' help.

Sally Stambaugh thinks that a student council would help to get students and faculty together to plan the activities.

## Wouldn't It Be Wonderful If . . .

Everyone knew the school yells and songs, and then yelled at pep sessions?

Everyone bought a Totem? All class pictures turned out well? Free Cokes and sandwiches were served in Study Hall?

We had television in the gym and Study Hall?

Everyone had at least two periods off for lunch?

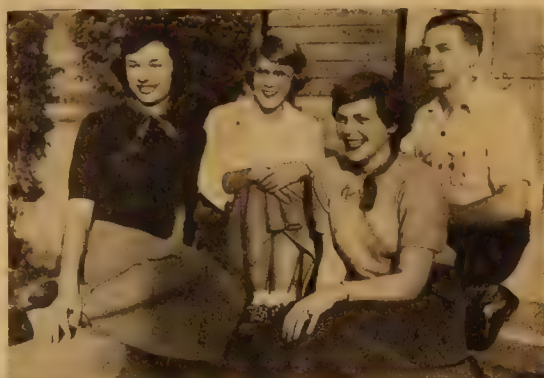
No one had to take showers in gym class?

No one had to be sent up to Miss Van Gorder or Mr. Sidell's office?

There weren't such things as 8th periods?

Teachers didn't believe in home work? No one suffocated in the locker rooms?

Everyone got their Times' stories in when they were due?!



Left to right: Joyce Miller, Betsy Waterfield, Mary Livingston, Rein Teoste

or Betsy for short! Betsy is taking Latin, English, history, and geometry. Miss Oppelt and Mr. Feasel are her favorite teachers and Latin and choir, her favorite subjects. The food that tops her list as favorite is very unusual, it is Hungarian goulash! Number one on her hit parade of songs is "Nevertheless" and "The Stratton Story" rates high as a movie. "Ramona" is her favorite book.

Has Two Favorites

Like Mary, Betsy likes to ride

horses, and she also likes to play the piano. Betsy claims that she doesn't have any boy friend. But seeing that she is so cute, that is hard to believe! Norma Neukam and the rest of the gang are the gals that she can be seen with. Betsy has two pet peeves. One is homework (almost all of us have that as our pet peeve) and the other is paid political announcements! You'll have to ask her about that. Betsy's homeroom is 138.

The junior student for this week is

## Carelessness Of Teenagers Have Brought Term 'Teenicide'

So the sweet yellow job is your, all yours. The gang thinks it is keen. For months, you lugged sacks of groceries at the supermarket to get some cash. Finally, you had enough to buy an old crate at a used car lot.

In your spare time, you stripped it of the non-essentials, such as fenders, running boards, and a few other items. Then you added a special carburetor, a few vitamins, and other essentials. Now you have a souped-up hot rod that can outstep any buggy in the town—including the police cars.

The next step is to get the gang and burn up the road. "Move over, Grandpa! We've got to get some, where in a hurry. When we get there, we'll turn around and zoom right back!"

The sad part is that too many never make the return trip!

Speed, speed, and more speed seems to be the deal today. But along with all this speed goes a high death rate. Just remember that death is awfully permanent!

Figures show that drivers 16 to 20 years of age have five times as many accidents as middle-aged drivers. Because of the increased number of accidents among drivers under 25 years of age, insurance companies have raised their rates for that group.

The word "Teenicide" is the term used to describe this needless loss of youth because of the brave, and immature judgement of teen-age automobile drivers.

The experts admit that youth is more capable of learning to drive cars because a teen-ager has better

rectly than any other age group. This muscular co-ordination. Still, let some of them get behind the wheel of a car and they turn the road into a race track, taking needless chances and taking every corner on two wheels or less.

## Students Anticipate Vacation Festivities During School Year

Another fall season rolls around and it is the time of year all guys and gals are looking forward to the exciting vacations coming up. Chief of these are Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, and Spring. Let's see what they have to say about their favorite vacations and why.

Bobbie Hilgemann: All the big Christmas dances I'm not going to.

Alex Tsiguloff: Thanksgiving—the first basketball game on the 24th. Nancy Clark: New Year's, because of the first formal of the year.

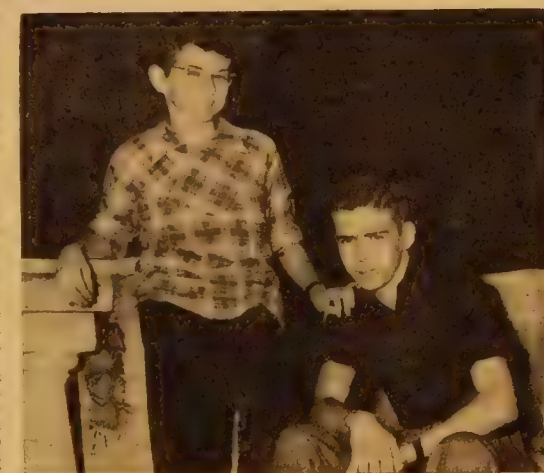
Max Seaman: Spring vacation because it won't be too long until summer.

Beverly Bentz: Thanksgiving which also falls on my birthday.

Marilyn Dunifon: Christmas. My reason isn't because of the gifts that one receives, but of the joy that is in everyone's heart brought forth by the birth of our Savior.

Sue Stiver: Christmas because of the joy of giving and helping others on this day.

## Brothers Born On Same Day, Same Month, One Year Apart



Donald And David Jones

Just imagine! We have two brothers in our great school who were born on the same day of the same month just one year apart. Donald and David Jones are their names. They both came to South Side from Harrison Hill.

David is a sophomore and on the college course. His schedule includes geometry, Latin, English, general history, and physical education.

Dave's hobby is sports which takes up most of his time. "Goodnight Irene" is his favorite tune.

Barry Gemmer, Kenny Krick, John Mitchell, and Phil Knapp are a few of David's many friends.

David's brother, who is a freshman, is also on the college course. Donald is taking Latin, English, algebra, metal, physical education, and health. Donald's hobby is model airplanes. He spends his spare time making planes. Donald can usually be found in the company of Lowell Zoller, Terry Green, David Suter, and Paul Scherer. Not Quite Old Enough

David and Donald have traveled to Canada and the Irish Hills in Michi-

gan in the last couple of years. They both like to travel. They have a pet dog they call Jeep. Besides Donald and David, there are three other fine fellows in the Jones family. Steve and Phil who both go to Harrison Hill, and Doug who isn't quite old enough to go to any school.

When David and Donald were asked how they manage two birthdays on one day in their family, they replied, "We celebrate just as if we were twins. We both receive gifts and if we have a party, it's a double one."

It is something to have these two boys in our school, but Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Jones were former students here too.

Former Archers

Mr. Fremont Jones graduated in 1932 and Mrs. Jones, former Marjorie Augspurger, in 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Jones said they had a lot of fun in South Side. They also added that they think it is a swell school, and they're going to make sure all five of their sons go through South Side.

If you haven't met the Jones boys, don't you think it would be interesting to look them up?

## Fashion Footnotes

Colorful as a circus, gay as a clown—that's the atmosphere that will prevail at Philo's annual "Touchdown Twirl" which will be held tomorrow night. Adding their touch of color to this atmosphere will be our Kelly "Queens" who annually sport their newest, casual clothes at this event. And this fall will be no exception with all of its new fabrics, colors, and fashions.

For those of you who want to make an extra special impression on that date of yours, why not consider that little flannel suit which has such a future this fall? This ambitious little suit, which is ready to make a grand entrance anywhere or at anytime, has a rib-hugging jacket with a polished velveteen collar and high-riding miniature pockets. The fancy-free skirt with its deep inverted, unpressed pleats offers plenty of room for those of you who really like to "cut-the-rug."

You, Kelly lassies, who like to appear smartly, yet casually dressed might find a corduroy dress the answer to your problem. A particular charmer has a softly-rolled turn-down collar and smart buttons marching down the front. It's as good-looking, with its pointed, cuffed sleeves, self belt and wide gored skirt, as it is practical.

Of course, we mustn't fail to mention a dress of that popular wool-jersey which is so becoming, whether for classroom wear or dates. You're bound to be a hit in a two-piece outfit of French spun pure worsted jersey. The blouse with its neat round collar, dolman sleeves, can be worn buttoned down the front or back. (It's designed to fit perfectly either way.) The tightly belted skirt is gracefully gathered and it comes in such lush colors as mink brown, red, rust, pine green, black, gold, navy or grey heather.

Those separates which are ever so popular this fall may be combined to make many different outfits. Jumpers, weskits, blouses, sweaters, and skirts are big news for the teen-age set, since they are so practical. About the gayest, gadaboutin'est jumper any blouse ever begged for is a plaid one which buttons down the front, snugs your waistline, and boasts two of the biggest cuffed-pockets in town! It can be doubly attractive when combined with a rich tissue faille, long-sleeved white blouse, or an ever lovable cashmere sweater.

You'll be "rushed" for dances, and all sorts of good times once your classmates see you sparkle with the new sweater and skirt match-mates. They are dyed to match each other . . . perfectly right to go with all your sport togs! The sweaters sets come in imported Australian zephyr matched with 100 per cent wool flannel skirts and such lush colors as heather gray, Chianti wine, burnt orange, bright navy, turkey red, or copper black.

Your shoes are the cue when it goes to complimenting your outfit. If you are wearing your new party dress to the dance "dress-up" your feet in your black suede flats or your inch-high heels which are very delicate in line and without any trace of their former little girl chubbiness. Of course, if you are wearing a skirt or sweater, flats will be as appropriate as your ever-lovable saddles or moccasins. Those duckbills go neat with almost any type of casual outfit, too. They have the new spoonbill toe everybody is quacking about. They come in almost every conceivable color and material and can be worn with hose as well as anklets.

Here's hoping to see you Kelly lassies at South Side's first dance of the season all decked out in your new togs!

## South Beats Central

Say, I hear we're going to beat, Those Central Tigers, that's all neat. And if we do, it will be neat, But first of all let's ponder.

Central's team is on the beam, They've got pep, and they've got steam. What has South got? Do we gleam? Sometimes it makes me ponder.

We need all the practice we can get, For we're not defeated—not as yet. We need some go-power, we need some jet. Of course we're not too bad, don't fret.

Little Abner, Daisy Mae, They play ball the Dog-patch way, But we ain't Abner, we ain't May, We play ball the South Side way.

So come on, team, we're all for you, Show those Tigers that they're through, And that we're really speaking true, When we say South Side is the best.

—Nancy Kierspe

## Platter Chatter

Several new records are beginning to appear on the "could be a hit" list and many of the old melodies are coming into the limelight again with even greater fame than before. The RCA Victor waxing that recently appeared and brought soaring popularity to Dennis Day is labeled "There Will Never Be Another You." Dennis does a tremendous job on this bit of sweet music, and as we all know it will take a lot to beat his wonderful tenor tones.

Ralph Flanagan has been recording some very stirring bits of march tempo music, and his latest appears to be "Mr. Touchdown, U.S.A." Another of his hits is "The Red We Want Is The Red We've Got In The Old Red, White, and Blue." Both of these numbers are timely waxings that are going to be right at the very top of the nation's popularity charts before you know it. Their patriotic messages and exciting rhythm make them thrilling beyond words. Flanagan's arrangement of "In The Old Red, White, and Blue" uses excerpts from "Columbia, The Gem Of The Ocean," "America," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Gene Krupa's "Cincinnati Dancing Pig" is another big novelty hit. In the near future you'll probably be hearing comedians telling jokes about this unusual barnyard character. The tune is catchy and is sung here by Gene's vocalist, Bobby Soote. Bobby's light, flexible voice is perfect for the tongue-twisting lyrics.

The terrific Joe "Fingers" Carr, who was secretly married to Margaret Whiting recently, turned out the greatest selling record of this year entitled "Sam's Song" and "Ivory Rag." Joe has unmasked and has revealed himself to be Lou Busch, Mag's accompanist of late.

In Vaughn Monroe's latest album is a medley of college songs. Personally, we're crazy about football, but even if you aren't, you'll go for this album. It contains the kinds of songs that none of us can forget, because they pack the vigor of constant youth. Just look at these titles and imagine Vaughn singing them and you'll see what we mean: "The Gridiron King" (Harvard), "Yale Bingo" and "Boola Boola" (Yale), "The Victors" (Michigan), "Across the Field" (Ohio State), "Song of Troy" (U. of So. Cal.), "The Cardinal Is Waving" (Stanford), "Ramblin' Wreck" (Georgia Tech), "Hail To Georgia" (Georgia), "The Red and Blue" (U. of Penn.), "Roar, Lion, Roar" (Columbia), "Horned Frogs, We Are All For You" (Texas Christian), "The Eyes of Texas" (U. of Texas), "On Army Team" (Army), "Navy Blue And Gold" (Navy), "Indiana, Our Indiana" (Indiana), and "The Victory March Of Notre Dame" (Notre Dame).

## Are Teenagers Good Drivers? Center Hall Ideas Vary Greatly

"Do you think kids are really rough and tough drivers?"

Jack Allman says he thinks people that try to "soup" everyone should mend their ways of driving, and then driving wouldn't be so bad. Dot Crabill thinks the majority of the student drivers are better than most adults, but there are some who are purposely careless. Normalee Baney says, "If they were all like me, they would have their licenses taken away, so it would be safe for other people to drive!"

Jack De Bolt says, "Most kids are terrible drivers if they don't have glasses, and they need them." He knows by experience, cause he now wears glasses and he can see much better. Sharon Towns, an experienced driver, says that kids are definitely not rough and tough drivers.

Donna Cupp thinks kids are terrible drivers when they are showing off, this means mostly boys in her opinion. "Zip" Zumbrun thinks the condition of the car has a lot to do with the way a person drives.

After school we ventured into center hall once more. Norma Reed thinks teen-agers are pretty good drivers, and the kids shouldn't be judged for what just one person does. Gloria Mills says that she thinks most kids are good drivers if there're not too many people packed into one car and if kids don't act smart. Mary Remmers thinks that if kids weren't in too much of a hurry they would be more likely to get where they were headed in one piece.

## But Isn't It Nice That . . .

We have such fine class officers and advisers?

Everyone is quiet in Study Hall?

Miller's is still standing after the 6th period stampede?

At least our reserve team beat North Side's 33-0?

Everyone had fun during Teachers' Convention vacation?

This column ends here?

# 100 Per Cent In Banking List Grows; Two New Homerooms Added; Eight More Near Goal

## Two New Accounts Started; Increase In Deposits Noted

Two new groups have been added to the list of 100 per cent homerooms. The two new homerooms are Miss Olive B. Perkins' Homeroom 90, and Mr. Robert C. Weber's Homeroom 76. The other homerooms that have 100 per cent this week are Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, and Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64.

Fifty out of fifty-two homerooms banked October 31. The total deposited for this week was \$625.70. The number of depositors amounted to 596, and two new accounts have been started.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are Homeroom 60, 899 per cent; Homeroom 92, 85.7 per cent; Homeroom 142, 83 per cent; Homeroom 22, 82 per cent; Homeroom 74, 81 per cent; Homeroom 8, 66.7 per cent; cents are Homeroom 60, 89 per cent; room 62, 66 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	3.7	\$ 1.00
6	Yoder	25.	7.00
8	Collyer	66.7	1.75
10	Davis	5.	1.50
12	Miller	100.	8.05
14	Whelan	37.	3.65
22	E. Crowe	82.	31.95
26	Bell	62.	11.50
28	Stern	39.2	6.15
30	Pohlmeier	52.	27.95
32	Feasel	18.1	6.00
34	Welty	43.	20.50
36	Osborne	57.	12.25
38	Hostettler	41.	6.10
44	Bex	34.	11.10
52	Thorne	23.	45.85
54	Graham	28.	9.80
56	Oppelt	100.	18.95
58	Kiefer	45.	10.80
60	Peck	89.	21.90
61	Fleck	70.	9.60
62	Billard	66.	3.20
64	Havens	100.	22.65
66	Rinehart	46.6	10.85
68	Demaree	27.5	13.20
70	McClure	31.	46.75
72	Mahey	7.9	1.50
74	Leif	81.	9.75
75	Thompson	40.	10.05
76	Weber	100.	5.40
77	Mellen	25.	5.10
80	McClain	20.	5.55
82	Peirce	42.	5.70
90	Perkins	100.	23.90
91	Heine	5.7	3.50
92	DeLancey	85.7	12.60
94	Hodgson	44.	7.95
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	14.55	
108	Wilson	25.	9.45
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	13.	10.70
140	Reiff	12.	3.00
142	M. Crowe	83.	19.00
144	Briner	4.	25.00
146	Fortney	88.	14.50
176	Murch	21.4	9.25
182	Zweig	25.	4.60
184	Covall	16.	4.50
186	Post	37.5	14.10
188	Fiedler	18.9	23.10
190	Moore	90.	12.95



**HOMEROOM 146 BANKS 100 PER CENT**—Miss Mabel M. Fortney's homeroom 146 has reached a 100 per cent goal in banking. The members of this homeroom in the first row are Robert Sordelot, Jean Swager, Fred Starbuck, Jim Suelzer, Nancy Thomas, Barbara Stobaugh, Beverly Syndram, Joan Stilwell, and Elvie Townsend. In the second row are Leonard Tassler, David Timme, Udell Simmers, Patty Senny, Rita Shively, Buddy Smola, Robert Sommers, Sharon Telfer, Sue Tenny, Miss Fortney, and Carolyn Sprunger. In the third row are Dick Strole, David Stonehill, Terry Stover, David Sutton, Judy Timmons, Lillian Slagle, Bonnie Syndram, Suelen Smith, Sheila Stine, Mary Trask, Mary Ann Taylor, and Colleen Stovall. Janice Tuttle was absent when the picture was taken.



**HOMEROOM 92 REACHES 100 PER CENT**—Miss Rosemary DeLancey's homeroom has reached 100 per cent in banking. The member of this homeroom in the first row is Mary Fan Kiracofe. In the second row are Marlene McDonald and Carol Kitzmiller. In the third row are Robert Nelson, Jim Lindley, Don Meredith, Glen Oyer, John Mitchell, Don Littlejohn, Sandra Munger, Norma Neukam, and Miss DeLancey. In the fourth row are Russell Mumma, Jim McGinley, Kenny Krick, Phil Knapp, Sharon Morris, Karen Kirbach, JoAnn Lindsey, Norma Meagher, and Carol Ormiston.

## Camera Club To Hear Lecture Wednesday

"Snap That Picture," an illustrated lecture, will be given at the next meeting of Camera Club next Wednesday. This lecture will explain how to take an interesting picture.

"Types of Film and Filters" was the subject of discussion at the meeting on November 8. Pictures showing the results of using filters were also shown.

## Rifle Club Meets

A regular meeting of the advanced Rifle Club was held on Wednesday, November 1. Mr. Bobay, the club adviser, stated that many boys were trying for competitive medals.

Tonight, the beginners will meet at the rifle range to improve their sighting and safety. Mr. Bobay said that those who have learned to use the "triangular" sight correctly will be able to shoot with live ammunition the latter part of the period.

Stults, Robert Sutton, Carl Swanson, Mary Swathwood, Earl Tapp, James Tarr, Grace Taylor, Rein Teoste, Janet Thomas, Georgia Thompson, Barbara Trautman, Jean Treary, Alex Tsiguloff, Phyllis Van Horn, James Walden, Patricia Wall, Gene Walters, Barbara Warner, Mona Waters, James Weiss, Richard Welch, Nancy Wells, Ruthanne Whitely, Nancy Wilson, Elizabeth Woehr, James Wright, James Wrisk, George Yarian, Charles Yopst, Sanford Zinn, and Paul Zook.

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## Ben Tenny To Address Lettermen At Potluck

Mr. Ben Tenny, sports editor for the News-Sentinel, will be guest speaker at the annual Lettermen's Potluck in the Greeley Room at 6:30 p.m. on November 14. The South Side coaches will also be guests at this potluck. All boys who have 100 points toward their letter, and those who are already lettermen may attend.

All boys should sign in Mr. Sidell's office for what they wish to bring. All boys must bring their own milk.

## Booster Sales Low

Due to the small crowd resulting from the bad weather, the Booster Club sold only six dozen taffy apples and 215 pieces of candy and gum at the Adams' game Saturday. Those who worked at the game are Shirley Bushong, Barbara Stobaugh, Bob Hickman, Bob Bates, Nancy Bechtold, Ruthellen Clapp, Sharon Hills, Philip Thieme, Shirley Richard, and Frank Frary. Miss Gertrude Oppelt was again in charge.

The newspaper has been called the common man's university.

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## Five Sciences, Covering Phases

(Continued from page 1)

under survey.

### PHYSICS

Physics is the basic science in which all other sciences have their foundations. It was formerly called natural philosophy or the explanation of natural events. It tells what things do and how they do them. Force, energy, electricity, magnetism, light, sound, radio, machines, engines, airplanes, microscopes, telescopes, spectroscopes, etc. are studied and their workings explained. Physics always appeals to the boys who want to know what makes the wheels go round. The girls shun this subject from the mistaken notion that the mathematics in it is too hard. The mathematical content of high school physics should not deter any girl from choosing such a fundamental subject. The practical values of the subject is second to none since a knowledge of physics is necessary in any line of engineering or professional work.

### Objectives

1. To give the student an understanding of some of the more important physical laws, and an application to the problems of everyday life.
2. An understanding of the physical phenomena should be created in order that science and reality may function in the place of superstitions and uncertainty.
3. To cultivate the habit of correct observation and interpretation of physical phenomena.
4. The "Scientific Method" of study is the basis for the discovery of truth.
5. A certain manual training may be developed in the pupil by giving him the opportunity to manipulate physical apparatus.
6. The study of the physical principles, should, as far as possible, acquaint the pupil with local industries by teaching the fundamental principles involved.
7. The study of physical principles will impress upon the pupil the proper regard for law and order.

### Requirements Of Graduation

It meets the science requirements for all three courses. It has no restrictions of sequence. It is a junior or senior subject. It meets the requirements for any college preparatory course.

### Procedure

Physics is a laboratory science. It is taught through the demonstration, laboratory, recitation, and lecture methods of instruction.

### Subject Matter Of The Course

#### First Semester

- (a) Mechanics of liquids, gasses, and solids; energy, motion, and machines.
- (b) Heat: Thermometers, conduction, convection and radiation, and heat machines.

#### Second Semester

- (a) Magnetism, static electricity; current electricity; how to produce a current and the different effects of a current, such as heat, light, chemical effect, and

magnetic effect; X-ray and radio.

- (b) Sound: How produces, how fast it travels, sound analysis, and music.
- (c) Light: Production, velocity, reflection, refraction, lenses, and optical instruments.

### PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

Our physical geography course fills a real need for a year of physical science without the use of the difficult mathematical or technical problems. In this course the basic principles from several sciences are brought together and studied in relationship to one another and to life. In adapting our physical geography course to our modern text, we have developed a course that might quite properly be called Earth Science. This is in fact a title suggested in our text. Without losing the scientific method much emphasis is now placed on the economic and social significance of each topic.

This course gives valuable background for more advanced science courses. For pupils of lesser ability, it can serve as a substitute for the four technical courses. This course brings together basic ideas from the fields of astronomy, meteorology, physics, chemistry, geology, mineralogy, geography, and physiography.

### Objectives Of Physical Geography

1. To provide a background of understanding and appreciation of our natural environment which should enable the student to get more enjoyment from living.
2. To give training in the scientific method of thinking by observing and tracing the many cause and effect relationships of the physical world.
3. To give a background for understanding the importance of the conservation of our natural resources.
4. To add to the pupils' vocabulary many words often used in books, magazines, and newspapers.
5. To give training in the making of a map and interpretation of maps, graphs, and diagrams.
6. To develop interests in various scientific fields that may later be developed as hobbies or professions.
7. To give training in reading for comprehension and in clear and accurate writing.

Physical Geography is an elective, one year subject. It is the sophomore science but may be elected by juniors or seniors. It meets the science requirement for graduation on the general and business courses.

### Outline Of Course

The first semester includes the essentials of astronomy, latitude and longitude, time, a fairly complete study of the atmospheric phenomena related to temperature, air pressure, winds, moisture clouds and precipitation, storms, and climate.

The second semester includes minerals and rocks, weathering, ground water, work of streams, glaciation, land forms, mineral resources, soils, and the geography of Indiana.

The course is taught by a combination of recitation, lecture, demonstration, and laboratory methods. Great care is taken to utilize visual aids through physical and chemical demonstration, examination of materials studied, and the use of films, pictures, maps, graphs, and diagrams.

## First Armistice Day Recalled As Time Of Great Rejoicing

### ARMISTICE DAY

By Nancy Byrd Turner

That day the guns fell silent at a word,  
And instant bells awoke, and every hill  
Rang high with song, till heaven itself was stirred;  
Only the dead lay still,  
The weary dead. But when today a clear,  
Soft silence falls, they gather, listening  
(Grown wise with immortality), to hear  
Our mute remembering.

At 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918, an entire world, weary, worn, and bent under the disaster of World War I, knelt in thanks to God. Armistice had been declared. On this day each year in the allied countries some commemoration is made.

The anniversary calls to mind the wild outburst of relief and gratitude which swept over the country when official announcement was made that firing, on all fronts, had ceased; and that the foe had given up the struggle.

The stern wartime discipline that extended into every home and influenced every life had begun to tell on the American people. They were working feverishly under a heavy strain. There was fear that, through some twist of fate, Germany might force her European enemies to con-

sent to a compromise peace.

The mystery of what was going on behind the curtain of censorship had begun to work strange effects upon the imagination of all the people. When toward the end, they sensed the fact that Germany was collapsing under the pressure of American aggression, they could hardly restrain their joy; and when the armistice came they made no effort at restraint.

It is significant that the United States has not taken advantage of the opportunity to set Armistice Day aside as a time to glorify war. At present in the United States, Armistice Day is only a local holiday. It is established by law in twenty-three states. In some of the other states the governor, by proclamation, declares it a holiday; but observance of it remains optional with individuals.

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# Archer Gridmen Trip John Adams, 12-6

## Holloway Runs 80-Yard Punt Return For TD

Ellenwood Scores Late In Last Period; Geiger Makes Adams Tally

A cold wind, wet snow, muddy field, and the John Adams' team were South Side's opponents last week, as the Green and White counted victorious by a 12-6 count.

The muddy ball and field gave both teams a great deal of trouble throughout the entire game. About 300 loyal Archer fans braved the weather to see one of the best and most interesting games of the season. The Greens' spirit was very good and seemed to be the deciding factor in the mudfest.

Little Jerry Holloway was the Archers' main spark plug. He threw 15 passes and completed 11 for 122 yards. He gained 104 yards on punt runbacks. The big one was an 80-yard jaunt that scored the Archers' first touchdown.

### First Downs Equal

South had eight first downs to the same number for Adams. The Green had a slight edge of 196 yards to the Eagles' 187 yards in total yards rushing. The Kellies completed 6 out of 15 passes and the Red hit 4 from 14. The punting averages were fairly good.

### STATISTICS OF SOUTH BEND ADAMS GAME

	S.S.	S.B.
First downs	8	8
Yards gained rushing	74	122
Yards lost rushing	13	25
Yards gained passing	122	65
Yards punts returned	104	38
Total yards gained	287	200
Passes	15	14
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	0
Punting average	27	26
Number of punts	7	11
Kickoff average	45	30
Penalties, yards	20	25

considering the weather conditions. South's Bill Davis averaged 27 yards and Adams averaged 26.

The first quarter started out slow, but picked up as Adams got three quick first downs before the Archers took over. They soon lost the ball by punting. Then, Jack Nordbland, Adams' deceptive quarterback, hit Paul Geiger with a pass that covered 44 yards and gave South Bend a 6-to-0 lead.

### Spirit Shows Up

South came back with plenty of spirit. After the ball changed hands twice, Adams found themselves punting from mid-field. Holloway took the ball on South's 20 and went all the way to tie up the score at 6 all. It was at this point that the Green

### Holloway Moves Up From 8th To 5th

Scoring was not as heavy over the week-end as usual, probably because of the slushy gridirons. Although Central Catholic bowled over Goshen by a score of only 7 to 0, they still hold the top four positions on the city scoring ladder.

South Side's flashy back, Jerry Holloway moved from eighth position to fifth. Other Archers holding top positions are Jerry Ellenwood and Bill Davis with a total of 24 points and 21 points, respectively.

	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.
Ehrman, C.C.	9	11	54
Chanler, C.C.	8	0	48
Brown, C.C.	7	0	42
Martone, C.C.	7	1	43
Holloway, S.S.	6	0	30
Duke, C.C.	5	0	30
McComb, N.S.	5	0	30
Ellenwood, S.S.	4	0	24
Sorgen, Central	4	1	24
Davis, S.S.	2	9	21
Allen, N.S.	2	0	18
Overholt, Central	3	0	18
Nix, C.C.	3	0	18
Gutman, N.S.	3	0	18
Shaffer, Central	2	0	12
Seals, Central	2	0	12
Wehling, Concordia	2	0	12
Retting, Concordia	2	0	12
Yarian, S.S.	2	0	12
Henline, C.C.	1	6	12
Loomis, S.S.	1	1	7
Rife, S.S.	1	1	6
Wuebbenhorst, S.S.	1	0	6
Jensen, S.S.	1	1	6
Woods, Concordia	1	0	6
Sweet, S.S.	1	0	6
Riley, N.S.	0	2	2
Gutermuth, N.S.	0	1	1

blocking was close to perfect. Holloway picked up the whole squad as he raced down field.

Charles Littlejohn, Keith Saylor, and Gary Fryback did fine jobs stopping the Adams' back at the line of scrimmage. South's two sophomore backers, Don Rife, and Dugan Craig, looked good protecting the secondary.

Allen Wuebbenhorst's running in the second period bothered the Red defense. Holloway hit Davis in the foot and went 17 yards before being pushed out of bounds. Several plays later the Green fumbled, and South Bend took over on their own 38. The next play, they went through the middle for 6 yards. Then Nordbland completed a pass from the 32 to the 8-yard strip. The Archers called time.

### Opponent In Trap

On the next play, Adams' fullback, Niddiffer was trapped by the fast rushing defense and fumbled. Defensive tackle Bill Levy scooped up the ball and got to the 23. Two plays later, Holloway hit John Sweet for 23 yards. There was less than a minute to go, but Holloway kept passing. He hit Davis, who went 33 yards to the 16. Jensen pulled in one good for 9 yards, and the Archers were on the 7. But, before the Green could score, the half ended, the score 6 to 6.

With Davis' brilliant generalship and Holloway's passing, the Green looked good despite the mud and snow. But, Holloway's passing was effective only because of the good protection given by the hand working forward wall. Bud Mangles and Ralph Burch did fine jobs in the Archer middle.

In the second half, Carl Jensen was the shining light. More than once his one-arm tackles threw the South Bend offensive machine for 8 and 10-yard losses. It was easily seen that the Red wasn't gaining ground.

### Mud Proves To Be Harmful

Jerry Ellenwood, like the Adams' plunger, wasn't doing too much through the center of the line. Slipping in the mud and not getting a fast start hurt both teams' plungers. To illustrate how thick the mud was, one of Davis' many punts came down and stuck in the mud not taking a single bounce.

Late in the final period behind the high spirits of Burch, the Archers started a 52-yard march. Holloway passed to Jensen for 10 yards. Then Ellenwood and Holloway carried the mail to the 20. Jensen pulled in a 13 yarder and South had a first and ten on the seven. Fullback Ellenwood came into his own, carrying it over in two tries. The extra point plunge

was not made and the Archers were ahead 12 to 6.

South Bend tried four long passes and lost the ball on downs. South, taking over, stalled out the final minute.

The highlight of the game was Holloway's 50-yard jaunt with the great blocking given him.

### South Bend

Ends—Brennen, Kline.  
Tackles—Naffler, Scruggs, Landry.  
Guards—D. Richards, G. Richards.  
Center—Rowe, Smith.  
Backs, Deiter, Nordbland, Greiger, Nidiffer, Horvath, Pipke.

### South Side

Ends—Jensen, Loomis, Sweet.  
Tackles—Saylor, Fryback.  
Guards—Mangles, Littlejohn, Burch.  
Centers—Levy, Craig.

Backs—Holloway, Davis, Wuebbenhorst, Ellenwood, Rife, Seaman, Yarian, Johnson.

South Side 6-0-0-6—12

South Bend Adams 6-0-0-0—6

Touchdowns: South Side, Holloway, Ellenwood.

South Bend Adams: Geiger.

Officials: Ward (South Bend), Hatcher (Fort Wayne), Lieberum (Fort Wayne).

## FANFARE

By Feibelman

Instead of the usual thuds and crashes of a football game, the most prevalent sounds heard were splashes and squishes of wet uniforms hitting and wet players running through puddles. The Green out-spashed the Adam Eagles to win 12 to 6 in the final quarter.

Considering the condition of the field and the weather, the game was exceptionally well-played. The Kelly backfield men did not seem to have too much trouble getting started in the mud and water of the drenched field. Pass receivers had a little trouble holding on to the slippery ball and getting started after they had caught it.

The passes were exceptional considering the wet ball, the unsure footing, and frozen fingers of the passers. The Bowman completed six passes in fifteen attempts for 122 yards. The wet shoes and treacherous ball hindered the punting averages but they were not too bad.

The many practice sessions on wet days with wet balls certainly showed up to advantage in this game. The boys seemed to be right at home on the mud and slop of the poorly drained stadium and didn't seem to mind tossing the slippery ball around. In fact, they passed more in this game than they did in some of the contests when the field was perfectly dry.

The whole backfield did a beautiful job of churning up the ground and getting fast starts. They handled the ball on pichouts and buck laterals as if it were a warm, dry, sunny day.

Jerry Holloway seems to be getting better every day and should come in for serious consideration when the time for picking an all-city team rolls around. He has turned in many long runs in recent games. In this game, he took a punt on the 20 and ran 80 yards along the right sideline for a tally. He was literally slipping away from pursuers.

The downfield blocking on that play was the best that we have seen in the four years that we have been at South Side. Jerry had the entire team ahead of him,

bowling over all would-be tacklers. This was not the only play where the downfield blocking was exceptional. This is the key factor in the success of any long run.

The "seven blocks of cement" were transformed into "seven blocks of ice" by the weather. Unlike ice, they certainly were not easy to crack. It is impossible to single out any particular one, but all the mud-clad gladiators were really in there.

The whole team appears to be improving every game. South Bend Adams was certainly no group of pushovers. North Side had a mighty tough time beating them by a scant one touchdown margin. By the comparative score, this puts the Kellys on an even plane with the Redskins now. This would illustrate the improvement, since North beat us by three T.D.s earlier in the season. With this continued improvement and a few breaks, we should be able to give Central's Tigers a mighty tough afternoon Saturday.

Our cross country team had a fairly successful afternoon last Saturday also. The weather was certainly not ideal for a meet, but the State Meet went on regardless. South Side's two representatives, Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson, placed twenty-fourth and sixty-second respectively. Anderson's Indians garnered first place for the fifth consecutive year; and Jim Lambert, Muncie Central's ace distance man, came in first in the meet. The Fort Wayne Sectional representative, North Side, placed fourth.

The spirit at the South Bend Adams game was better than it has been all season. This was so despite the fact that the crowd was very small due to the weather. Some two hundred people there made more noise and yelled better than when there was a large crowd. This support seemed to noticeably boost the team. After all, it is nice to know that you have the school, or what little there was of it, behind you when you are out wallowing in the mud on a cold day. Maybe the reason that the tiny crowd yelled so well

was the fact that the weather kept all those but the ones that were really behind the team away. Let's do even better than this at the Central game Saturday.

If the Green win the Central game, it will put them on the winning side of the ledger for the season. The Tigers are not having an exceptional year, but they have shown up better than the Archers. If Central wins this game, it will put them in second place in the city standings and throw South Side into the cellar. However, if the Archers win, it will create a three-way tie for second place between Central, South, and North.

The South Side-Central rivalry has been in progress longer than any other in the city. They have met 31 times. Central has won 18 and the Archers have captured 13. Oddly enough, there have been no ties in the long series.

It would certainly make the season more successful to beat this arch rival. Central has beaten North Side and was downed by C.C. in their two city series encounters. The Blue are thought to have the city's second best team, but this might be disproven Saturday by the steadily improving Archers.

Two of the city schools have already ended their grid campaigns. North Side and Concordia are both through, neither one posting a very impressive record. C.C. has one game left to play with a weak Gary Edison squad.

This week saw Mishawaka, South's initial foe, lose their first game. South Bend Central was the victor by a 7-to-6 count. It was a tough break for a great team. The mud and cold at South Bend hampered the Maroon's fast eleven. For the same reason, C.C. had a tough time eking out a 7-to-0 victory over Goshen.

Last week's predictions were so bad that we won't even mention them. For this week, we think that South and Central will break tradition and play to a 20-to-20 tie. C.C. will trounce Gary Edison 41 to 6.

## Mishawaka Defeated By South Bend

Victor May Edge C.C. Of Fort Wayne Out Of State Rating Position

Mishawaka's rugged Cavemen, rated the top prep football power in the state for the past four weeks, were knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten last week by powerful South Bend Central in a hard-fought battle which went to the Bears by a close 7-to-6 count.

Central was ranked sixth last week and is in a good position to overtake Fort Wayne's unbeaten power, Central Catholic, after the Irish were held to a 7-to-0 win over a so-so Goshen squad.

### Last week's rankings:

1. Mishawaka.
2. Lafayette Jefferson.
3. East Chicago Washington.
4. Gary Emerson.
5. Fort Wayne Central Catholic.
6. South Bend Central.
7. Gary Roosevelt.
8. West Lafayette.
9. Hammond.
10. East Chicago Roosevelt.

Well regarded: Hammond Noll, Muncie Central, Indianapolis Tech, South Bend Washington, Hartford City, Plymouth, Vincennes.

Mishawaka has a 23-point average winning margin and their record now stands at eight victories against one defeat. The Cavemen, incidentally, beat South Side in their first game of the season, 33 to 7.

Undeclared Lafayette Jeff made Anderson their eighth straight victim last Friday and walked off with the North Central trophy by handing the Indians a 32-to-6 licking. The Broncos are now brushing up for their annual clash with arch-rival West Lafayette.

### Hands Out Third Defeat

Fourth-ranking Gary Emerson handed Hammond, holder of the ninth spot, their third defeat of the season and thereby kept undefeated East Chicago Washington, ranked third, from automatically winning the western division title of the Northern Conference while playing a non-conference game with Chicago Amundsen.

Fort Wayne's new City Champions, Central Catholic, have compiled by far the best statistical record of the state's elevens but were far off their usual pace when they managed to eke out only a 7-to-0 win at Goshen. Undeclared but one-tied Gary Roosevelt added another victory to its record by trimming city rival Froebel 27 to 0 last Thursday night. In another Thursday encounter well-regarded South Bend Washington battled tenth-ranking East Chicago Roosevelt to a thrilling 13-to-13 tie. Roosevelt's record now stands at five wins against one loss and two ties.

### Preparations Made

West Lafayette prepared for its important clash with Lafayette Jeff by trimming Seymour's South Central champions, 20 to 7, and extended its unblemished string to eight straight.

The statistical lineup of Indiana's six undefeated and untied teams (G—games, P—points, OP—opponent's points, AS—average score, AM—average margin):

	G	P	OP	AS	AM
Central Catholic	9	330	37	39.5	34
Hartford City	9	295	52	33.6	27
E. Chicago Wash.	7	156	37	26.6	20
Lafayette Jeff.	8	204	66	29.2	20
Noblesville	10	238	77	26.9	17
West Lafayette	8	195	81	28.1	17

## Central, North, C.C. Win Tilts; Cadets Defeated

Cadets, North Close Season; Tigers, C.C. To Play One More

Last week-end saw three of Fort Wayne's other four teams winning football games. In the most important game it was Central Catholic 7, Goshen 0. In other action, it was Central 25, Decatur 0. The North Side Redskins walked over Michigan City 26 to 4. The Concordia Cadets were licked 12 to 6 by the Howe Military Academy eleven.

Since they slipped past a firey Goshen eleven, the Irish of Central Catholic only have one barrier in the way of an undefeated season. That barrier is Edison of Gary next Saturday. The big factor in holding down the score was a violation of holding rules by C.C. They were set back five times for this and two clipping penalties for a total of 105 yards.

### "Lone Star"

The lone touchdown was set up by a fumble recovered by Don Russian on the Goshen 18-yard line. Runs by Chandler and Ehrman carried the ball to the 10. Bobby Brown hit the line three times to finally reach the 1-yard marker before Martone bulldozed his way over on a quarterback sneak.

The Goshen Redskins were stopped once on C.C.'s 10-yard line and later on the 11. However, they were unable to crack the C.C. line with any consistency. Ehrman was the outstanding runner averaging 6 yards per try. Acy Chandler who looked good averaged about 4.7 per try and Brown racked up about a 5.6 yard percentage. The C.C. offense was simply a methodical grinding of yards through the line. The big fast-charging C.C. line was responsible for Goshen's inability to advance the ball regularly.

### Gallops 52 Yards

The Central Tigers blasted the Decatur eleven 25 to 0 at Decatur. The scoring began in the first period when Bob Shaffer returned a Decatur punt 35 yards for the first touchdown which was followed by the only point after touchdown by Mayer. Early in the second period Henry Mayer scampered 12 yards for the second score. The third touchdown was from ten yards out by George Simmons. Clayton Chambers closed the scoring with a 52-yard touchdown gallop.

Central has a five win against three defeat record with one game remaining.

The North Side Redskins ended their 1950 football campaign with a flourish as they defeated the Michi-

gan City Imps, 26 to 14.

The score at half was 7 to 6 with the Redskins behind. The first Redskins touchdown came after a recovered fumble on the Imps' 27-yard line. Ron Allen carried the ball over from the four a few plays later. Michigan City scored on a blocked punt on the Redskins two. The extra point effort was good.

### Seventh Loss

The third period began with a bang on a 59-yard touchdown run by Allan after an intercepted pass. Froncie Gutman then proceeded to pass a perfect bullet to fleet Dick McComb who scampered 60 yards for a touchdown. Bob Ewing skirted end for 25 yards to climax a four play, 47-yard drive. Dave Riley kicked two goals from placement. The Redskins ended their season with a four win and five loss record.

The Concordia Cadets lost their seventh game in nine starts. Although the Cadets topped their opponents in all departments, fumble and bad breaks proved to be their downfall. Howe's fullback Popek pitched a 10-yard pass to Gerry Underwood to cap a 47-yard drive. Quarterback Ed Visser pitched one to Bob Kasischke which covered 40 yards.

Popek iced the game with a pass in the fourth quarter to end Mance Gillis in the end zone from five yards out. This game was Concordia's last game of the season.

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# Green To Meet Central Saturday

## Archers' Grid Season To End With Old Foe

By Art Kimball

The South Side Archers close out their 1950 gridiron campaign next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock against city rival Central. The contest will be played in the South Side Mud Bowl at 2 p. m.

This will be the thirty-second meeting between these two bitter rivals. The Central Tigers have a slight edge in the series, having won 18 against 13 wins for the Green. There has never been a tie in this long and colorful series.

Last season South and Central played one of the most thrilling games ever seen in the Summit City in several years. A strong Central squad edged out an injury-riddled Archer outfit 19 to 14.

### Sweet Revenge

The 1949 contest was sweet revenge for the men of Herb Banet who had tasted a bitter defeat at the hands of the Green the previous season to the tune of 25 to 0. That game gave the second successive city title to the vaunted men of South Calhoun Street.

Last season's game put the city crown into the trophy case of the Bengals. That brings us up to the upcoming 1950 contest. For the first time in several years this game is not for the city title, because the Central Catholic Irish have already tucked the local honors away for this year.

Although this game means little in the city pennant race, it is still bound to be a thriller in the tradition of all South-Central battles.

The Tigers carry a record of five victories and three defeats into this final game compared with the four-and-four record chalked up by the Kellys.

### Thrill Beat

The Blue has won games from Concordia, North, Huntington, Logansport, and Decatur. They have been beaten by powerful Lima Central, C.C., and a good Richmond eleven. Central always considers the season a success if they can lick South Side. And the Green feels much the same about the Blue boys.

The Herb Banet coached eleven is fairly deep in most positions especially in the forward wall. At the end spots Banet usually calls on Chuck Brown, a 6 foot 170 pound senior, and Don Seals, a 5 foot 10 inch, 158 pound senior. The former Green Bay Packers player also can call on George Simmons, an 178 pound, 6 foot junior or senior Gene Schlickman, who stands 6 foot 2 inches and weighs 171 pounds, to cover the Bengal flanks.

At the tackle slots the Blue has rugged Dave Heingartner, a 200-pounder who is used mostly on defense, and Fred Parker, a 5 foot 10 inch, 161 pound senior, who is quite small but has a great deal of hustle and drive. Other tackles likely to see action are Russ Sorgen, a 6 foot, 170 pound senior and Bob Fate, a 6 foot, 170 pounds sophomore.

### Dirt Eaters

In the Banetmen's split T offense the guards are of the upmost importance, and Mr. Banet has several fine dirt eaters to fill his guard posts. A small 150-pound, 5 foot 6 inch senior named Dick Haag is a good prospect for All-City honors. He is very adept at pulling out of the line to lead downfield blocking, and is a rugged man when the opposition has the pigskin. Haag's running mate is usually either Kenny Orr or Jim Blevins. Orr is only 5 foot 9 inches and weighs 152 pounds; he is a senior. Sophomore Jim Blevins weighs 171 pounds and stands 6 foot 3 inches. Another man who sees plenty of action at a Bengal guard post is Jake Ladd, a 130-pound senior, as does Dan Holom, who packs 156 pounds on his 5 foot 6 inch frame. Holom is only a junior.

At the pivot spot the Tigers have an excellent prospect for all-city honors. Of course we are speaking of Norm Sims. Norm is playing his final grid game as a Tiger. He weighs 170 pounds and stands 6 feet. A junior, Don Rasp, is Sims replacement. Rasp is 5 foot 9 inches and weighs 178 pounds.

In the backfield Central has no Johnny Bright or Sam Sims this year, but several boys have looked good at times this year and are capable of giving anyone a lot of trouble at any given time.

### No J.B.'s Or S.S.'s

In the T formation used by Central the quarterback is the squad's key man. Johnny Overholt is the Blue's signal caller, and he has done a very fine job for Herb Banet this year. Overholt was known mainly as a basketball player until this grid season. He is one of the city's finest forward passers this year. When Overholt tires, he is replaced by Frank Hicks. Hicks is a senior who weighs 158 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches from stem to stern.

The Lewis Street boys do not pack their usual speed from the halfback slots this season. However, some

backs have shown signs of becoming great breakaway runners. Bob Shaffer usually starts at left half. Shaffer is an 156 pound 5 foot 10 inch junior. Curtis Brown starts at right half and has become a very tricky and powerful runner. Brown is only a sophomore weighing 151 pounds and stands 5 foot 9 inches in his stocking feet.

Other Bengal halfbacks who have seen considerable action thus far are Clayton Chambers, Ralph Mudrack, Herm Christman, Andy Ransbury, and flashy Dave Clancy.

### Leading Prospect

The Lewis Street students are rightfully proud of their powerful fullback Hank Mayer. Hank has the ideal build for a fullback weighing 195 pounds and standing 6 foot 1 inch. Mayer is the type of back who can rip opposing lines to shreds as he lugs the pigskin for large hunks of yardage. Mayer is the Tigers' leading ground gainer. He is also a fine defensive line backer and usually plays the entire game without relief. It goes without saying that Hank Mayer is the Blue's leading prospect for all-city and all-state laurels.

The Green will have to stop men like Mayer, Overholt, and Schaeffer if they expect to knock off Central and bring their final record up to the 5 and 4 mark.

South must win this game if they expect to escape the cellar in city series contests. The Kellys have already dropped two city games and have yet to capture their first local battle.

### Probable Lineups

We would like to mention the Archer seniors who are playing their last grid game for the Green. All of these fellows have put out the best they have for four years and deserve plenty of credit for a job well done. We are speaking of Ralph Burch, Jerry Ellenwood, Carl Jensen, Bill Levy, Charlie Littlejohn, Bob Loomis, Bill Davis, Jerry Holloway, and George Yarian.

### Probable starting lineups.

**Central**  
Ends—Chuck Brown, Seals.  
Tackles—Heingartner, Parker.  
Guards—Haag, Blevins.  
Center—Sims.  
Quarterback—Overholt.  
Halfbacks—Shaffer, Curtis, Brown.  
Fullback—Mayer.

**South Side**  
Ends—Loomis, Jensen.  
Tackles—Fryback, Saylor.  
Guards—Littlejohn, Mangels.  
Center—Levy.  
Quarterback—Davis.  
Halfbacks—Holloway, Wuebner.  
Fullback—Ellenwood.

## Few Upsets In Gridiron Tilts

Richmond's upset of Muncie Central was the highlight of high school football played over the week-end. The Red Devils, conquerors of the Central Tigers, edged Muncie's highly touted Bearcats 14 to 6. Meanwhile, Herb Banet's Bengals had an easy time with Decatur, by sinking them into submission, 25 to 0.

Powerful South Bend Riley furthered their supremacy by taking Elkhart to the tune of 19 to 7, and East Chicago Washington drubbed Chicago Amundsen (Ill.), 33 to 19.

Other scores of the games in the Calumet area were, Gary Emerson over Hammond, 14 to 6; Whiting 27, Marmion Military 0; Hammond Noll trounced Rensselaer, 39 to 0; and Danville, Ill. Schlarman Catholic nipped South Bend Central Catholic 7 to 6.

In the Capital City, Indianapolis Howe won over Indianapolis Washington, 13 to 7; Shortridge shut out Manual, 7 to 0; and LaPorte tripped the Crusaders Attacks, 13 to 2.

Elsewhere, Peru lashed Huntington, 34 to 13; Terre Haute Gerstmeier muffed Bicknell, 21 to 6; Griffith overpowered Lowell, 53 to 0; and Lafayette Jeff walloped Anderson, 32 to 6.

The following is a list of the scores recorded over the week-end.

Terre Haute Gerstmeier 21, Bicknell 6.  
Richmond 14, Muncie Central 6.  
Gary Emerson 14, Hammond 6.  
Hammond Clark 19, Gary Mann 6.  
East Chicago Washington 33, Chicago Amundsen 19.  
Whiting 27, Marmion Military 0.  
Hammond Noll 39, Rensselaer 0.  
Griffith 53, Lowell 0.  
Lafayette 32, Anderson 6.  
Indianapolis Howe 13, Indianapolis Washington 7.  
Indianapolis Shortridge 7, Indianapolis Manual 0.  
Fort Wayne North 26, Michigan City 14.  
Howe Military 12, Fort Wayne Concordia 6.  
Fort Wayne Central 25, Decatur 0.  
Peru 34, Huntington 13.  
Fort Wayne C.C. 7, Goshen 0.

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## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Touch football has started off with a bang last week with the Gobblins playing the Hadacol Boys and the Knapp-kins meeting the Robins. Scotty is directing the games during fifth period in the stadium. Parents' consent cards must be on file in the gym office before the day of play.

This is a double elimination tournament. The scorekeeper and headlinemen are furnished by the intramural department. Each captain will choose a lineman, and mutual agreement between the captains will determine who is to referee.

Each captain was asked to make a statement for his team. Larry Parrish, the captain of Larry's Ferries, said that his boys are out to win and that they have had several practices. Bob Hanauer refereed to the heavy team, the big line, and the fast backfield of the Hadacol Boys. If they don't win, they will come mighty close to winning says Bob. The statement of the Gobblins' captain, Max Harrison, seemed very unusual. He said that they have high hopes of winning by a forfeit. Phil Knapp said his Knapp-kins are well experienced, hard fighting boys under the able supervision of Phil Knapp. He seemed worried about too few time outs. Last but not least is Dick Bragg and his Robins. Dick said his unbeatable boys can play any position.

Tagball will be played as nearly like regular football without losing sight of the safety of the individual.

Two tag football games were played last week resulting in victories for the Hadacol Boys and the Robins. Defeats were chalked up against the Gobblins and the Knapp-kins. In the Robins vs. Gobblins game, Dick Clark and Gus Klopfenstein made tallies with the aid of Will Kenline's arm. Klopfenstein snatched up the ball on the 30 and ran 70 yards to a touchdown on the first kickoff of the game. Will Kenline and Dick Bragg ran excellent interference for him.

The Gobblins were unable to complete several passes; hence, the Robins took over on the Gobblins' 45. Dick Clark ran around left end to another touchdown on the third down. A run around right end by Clark scored the extra point to make the score 13 to 0. The Gobblins took over and made a 70-yard right end run but failed to score.

A 25-yard pass from Kenline to Clark brought the score to 19 to 0. The Robins were unable to convert the extra point as the final whistle blew. The Gobblins showed plenty of spirit, but they just couldn't get going. A full team might have helped them a great deal. The new rule of having to tap a man twice on the back makes it possible for more touchdowns to be scored.

The Hadacol Boys dished out a snappy defeat to the Knapp-kins. In six plays, the Hadacol Boys scored five touchdowns. John Bauerle, Bob Hanauer, Bill Osha, Adolf Brateman, and Jim Thompson were the stars for the Hadacol Boys. Phil Knapp spark-plugged his team with some excellent blocking. The lineman on both teams deserve credit for their steady driving.

Bauerle passed to Hanauer who ran 35 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Brateman kicked the extra point. Bauerle passed to Osha, who ran 25 yards to a touchdown. Brateman again tallied with an extra point.

The Knapp-kins handled the ball for a few plays before the Hadacol Boys again took over. This time, it was a pass from Bauerle to Hanauer, who raced 60 yards to a touchdown that pulled them to a 20-to-0 lead. It wasn't long until Thompson was racing down the field for another touchdown for the Hadacol Boys. He ran 75 yards after receiving a pass by Bauerle.

Bauerle made his third conversion of the game and brought the game to a close with a 27-to-0 victory. A much better showing would have been made by the Knapp-kins if more than six players had been present for the game.

The scoring honors and team standings are as follows:

Player	J.D.	E.P.	J.P.
Dick Clark	1	1	13
Bob Hanauer	2	0	12
Gus Klopfenstein	1	0	6
Bill Osha	1	0	6
Jim Thompson	1	0	6
Adolf Brateman	0	3	3

Team	Won	Lost
Hadacol Boys	1	0
Robins	1	0
Knapp-kins	0	1
Gobblins	0	1
Larry's Ferries	0	0
SFI's	0	0
Donalds Ducks	0	0

There have been two middle weight team entries so far. A write-up of these teams will be in Louie's Lad next week.

Boxing will start as soon as football season is completed. All the football boys usually come out for boxing. It is under Scott's direction and everybody follows his instructions to the letter. Injuries seldom result due to the heavy gloves, the maki, and the friendliness of the boxers. It is followed by wrestling and tumbling. Basketball team entries may still come in.

to Louie's office. It is a good idea to pick a team before the fellows you want are on somebody else's team.

A general rundown of the teams will now follow. Larry's Ferries, a very promising team, has one of the fastest and most deceptive backfields of all the teams entered. This backfield consists of Jim Farr, Larry Parrish, Rodger Etzler, and Ted Hevel. The center position will be held down by Jim Dibble. Jim Burt, Allen King, and Paul Zook will be catching many long snappy passes with ease. Jerry Calkins, Stan Martin, and Dick Smith will compose another part of the Ferries' hard hitting line. Larry has the "talented toe" for this team. An ample supply of good substitutes makes it possible for the Ferries to have no fear of forfeit or weariness.

It is quite difficult to say much about the Robins since they have a team made up of boys that can play any position. Dick Clark, Jim Moore, Luben Lazoff, and Phil Antibus will compose the sturdy backfield of this one-time historic team. Gene Towns and John Spore will fill the end slots with Will Kenline, Jerry Klopfenstein, and Dick Bragg handling center and guard positions.

The Knapp-kins, captained by Phil Knapp, have had little experience as a tag football team. They have, however, shown ability in other sports. Barry Gemmer, a fast backfield boy, can really whip out classy passes. The star end, Pat Manning, has those long clinging vine type of arms which wrap right around the ball. Phil Kenner is an excellent man for pass defense. The remainder of this team consists of Dave Grazier, Todd Moravac, Dave Bryant, Dave Jones, Fred Greir, Ronnie Inman, Mike Brutton, and Terry Green.

Bob Hanauer, the big lad who can pull down the passes, has a good team to back him up. John Bauerle has the passing arm for the team. Jack Disler, Art Kimball, and Adolf Brateman will handle guard and center positions with Bill Osha and Jim Thompson as ends. Bob Carrel and Jim Malcolm will compose a part of the fast and heavy backfield of the Hadacol Boys.

The Gobblins, under the leadership of Max Harrison, are somewhat slow. Jim Duerstock, about the only really fast boy on the team, plays left end. Since the team is slow, it must rely mostly on aerial achievements by passers Max Harrison, Jim Croxton, and Paul Casterline. The line of the team, and of all the other heavyweight teams, is quite heavy; it consists of Dick Linn, Bill Thorne, Warren Anderson, Dick Walling, Norm Bender, and Don Ault. Ample substitutes may prove an advantage for this team.

Larry Wellman has his team, the SFI's, pepped up enough that they may prove troublesome to the other heavyweight teams. Jim McGraw and Charles Ray will display deception in running and accuracy in passing while Wellman is blocking out any interference. Dick Rhoda and Bob Galbreath will show their blocking and catching ability to their opponents in the stadium this week. David G. Davis, David L. Davis, and Norman Bradley will also be out there trying.

Donald's Ducks, a very new and little-known team, will be under the able leadership of Don Komito. Though new in tag football circles, this team has plenty of spirit and go power. It resembles somewhat the SFI's. Fritz Schwartz, Brad Hollis, Don McBride, Chuck Edick, Herb Michelson, Tom Hornberger, Bob Omen, and Dennis McIntyre constitute their team. They may have some difficulty due to lack of substitutes.

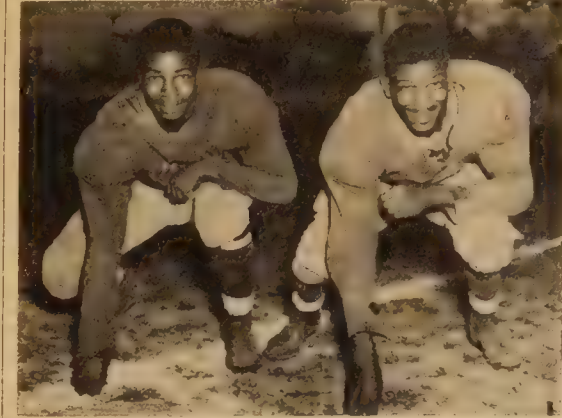
Louie's touch football rules in his own words are as follows:

"The game is devised to develop the speed, endurance, skill in kicking, running and passing, and generalship required in the game of American football. It does not, however, contain the elements of body contact found in the other game and for that reason does not require the heavy, expensive, personal equipment for the players."

It differs from football in the following points:

1. Players may be in any position at the time the ball is put in play by scrimmage, except that no player shall be ahead of his line of scrimmage.
  2. Touching the man with the ball on the back two times is substituted for tackling. In tagging the runner the same hand must be used.
  3. The length of the game shall be 30 minutes divided into two halves.
  4. Scoring is made by touchdown 6 points, goal from field 3 points, and safety 2 points.
  5. Substitution is unlimited, except in case of disqualified players.
  6. The officials are Referee, Umpire, and Linesman.
  7. In blocking out a player it is illegal to leave the feet or grasp the opponent with the hands, 15 yard penalty.
  8. If less than six players report the game is forfeited.
  9. Extra point may be obtained by passing, running, or kicking.
- Penalties And Distances**
1. Clipping, 15 yards from the spot.
  2. Tripping, 15 yards from the spot.
  3. Offside 5 yards from the preceding down.

## Littlejohn Brothers, Teammates On Kelly Gridiron Prove That Size Is No Object In Good Line Play



Don Littlejohn and Charlie Littlejohn

Two Littlejohn boys are very well known in athletic circles at South Side. They are Charles, a senior, and Donald, a sophomore. Charlie is a five foot ten inch 150 pound lad with four active years of football. He is prominent as a guard on the varsity football squad and as a broad-jumper on varsity track.

His most thrilling moment came at the starting kickoff of the Mishawaka contest. Modestly he stated that he made a good many tackles in this game. His ability to make a hard hitting tackle is felt by the ball carriers and noticed by the fans.

### Boxing Boy

Mr. Wilson is his favorite teacher and drawing is his favorite subject. This quiet lad has not forgotten the feminine sex. His "one and only" is Mary Curry of Central. Next on his list of likes are chili and any variety of chicken. He and his mighty fists

have been associated with Golden Gloves boxing for several years. A first-round knockout was scored by him in last year's tourney.

Among his many friends he lists Jim "Smat" Smith, Bob "Lip" Wilkerson, and Sylvester "Stoney" Hill. Humphrey Bogart in "Chain Lightning" rates high in his approval. Church basketball and government assignments (?) occupy much of his spare time. He is also thinking of joining the Count, a stag neighborhood organization which puts on dances, hayrides, and so on. He is on the business course, taking government, English, physical geography, and B.O.M.

### Future Architect

"I do not like girls that think they are so much. I like the faithful type," says Charlie. He also mentioned disapproval of some of the girls who patronize Miller's during fifth period.

We hope that his peeve will be corrected in the near future.

Charlie plans to attend Oklahoma University with the intent of attaining a degree in architecture. His ability seems to run along this line of work. "Our track team will be pretty good this year," says Charlie. We will equal and probably better the other city teams.

"Shake em up" is the song that inspires his musical admiration. "Girls and sports don't mix" is one of his proverbs. He has had difficulty in keeping his mind on the game. "Golden Gloves builds up a boy a great deal," said this experienced lad.

### Number 54

Donald Littlejohn, "Charlie's" brother, has been following in his brother's footsteps to some extent. He occupies the guard position on South's line as a substitute for "Charlie." This 5-6, 133 pound boy enjoys wearing the number 54. Track is also on his sports program. His most exciting happening occurred on the gridiron. It was his first varsity tackle in the Huntington game in which he played almost a whole quarter.

In his estimation, the teachers at South Side are all OK. Metal class seems to rank high with him. As his best friends, he relates are James Smith, Sylvester Hill, Bob Wilkerson, and Bob Russell.

His passion for love is harnessed by Doris Dempsey. His diet consists of anything that will keep him alive. "Home of the Brave" is his favorite cinema production. He is on the general course taking English, metal, physical geography, and history.

"Donnie" also stated that South Side has a good football team and that they will do better next year. With spirit like his, we are bound to win. We will be glad to see this hard fighting lad on the line again next year. Don said that Charlie's coaching has helped him a great deal to become one of South's best linemen.

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## King Basketball Again To Fore

### Many Smaller Schools Play Opening Contests

Basketball, King of Sports in Hoosierland, started to make headlines over the week end with a number of high schools opening their seasons.

Madison, defending state champions, showed no mercy in ripping little Ve-vay, 84 to 16. The Cubs are going to have another powerhouse if they continue with as much success as they had in their first game.

**County Schools Start**  
Allen County schools all had first starts with the exception of New Haven.

Don Auld led the Arcola Aces to a close win over Churubusco, 29 to 25. Harlan, paced by Jim Harris' 18 points trimmed the Elmhurst Trojans, 60 to 44. Rex Corbitt led the Trojan attack by bagging 12 markers.

Monroeville, trying to rebuild another dynasty, lost to a favored Hoagland aggregation, 41 to 37. The Hoagland scoring was evenly divided while Don Meyers stood out as the high scorer for the Cubs.

Jerry Buchanan, brother to Jim of Nebraska U., scored 19 points in leading the Huntertown Wildcats to a 64 to 46 win over Leo. Newcomer, Sun-ney, topped the scoring for the Lions with a total of 15 markers.

Kendallville, on the schedule of the Stebmen, took Angola by a score of 58 to 50. Soboslay and Thrapp were the high point men for the Comets with 12 and 13 points respectively.

#### Game Scores

Following is a list of scores of games played throughout the state:

Butler 63, Spencerville 54.  
Piereton 54, Leesburgh 42.  
North Manchester 57, Roann 43.  
Topeka 44, Lagrange 39.  
Waterloo 44, St. Joe 41.  
Albion 35, Avilla 34.  
Wolcottville 45, Lima 37.  
Mentone 77, Akron 39.

## Kellys Will Battle To Escape Cellar

The local high school football season will come to a close this week with a pair of games Saturday. The traditional South Side-Central game next Saturday afternoon and Central Catholic's tilt with Gary Edison Saturday night will wind up the schedule.

Because Central Catholic has already wrapped up the city football championship, this year's South Side-Central game will be in the nature of an anti-climax.

South must win this week's game to escape sole possession of the cellar. Should the Archers win, they would be tied with Central and North, all having won one game while dropping two. A Central triumph would give the Tigers clear claim to second place in the standings.

City Series		
Central Catholic	W.	L.
Central	3	0
North Side	1	1
South Side	1	2
South Side	0	2

State Series		
Central Catholic	W.	L.
Central	6	0
South Side	4	3
North Side	4	4
North Side	4	4

Rome City 38, Cromwell 36.  
Rising Sun 59, Milan 39.  
Bright 51, Dillsboro 33.  
Lancaster 38, Roanoke 35.  
Monon 50, Fowler 31.  
Walton 47, Winamac 44.

Spartanburgh 59, Saratoga 23.  
Fairmont 64, Summittville 41.  
West Point 58, Shadeland 23.  
Royal Center 69, Pulaski 29.  
Markleville 24, Pendleton 23.  
Lapel 54, Frankton 36.

Middletown 60, Fortville 36.  
Morgantown 50, Monrovia 25.  
Scott 58, Brighton 57.

Shipshewana 53, Millersburgh 49.  
Andrews 49, Bippus 35.

Cambridge City 45, Whitewater 42.  
Star City 54, Kewanna 44.

## Girls Varsity Pepsters Named

Radka Gouloff, Treva Greenwalt, Nancy Kierspe, and Cathy Schulz are the four varsity girl cheerleaders chosen at last Friday's general pep meeting. The junior varsity consists of Juanita Berghorn, Sharon Odier, Melba Reider, and Joan Schemhorn.

These eight girls were picked from the fifteen semi-finalists who had tried out on Tuesday, October 21. On this day the judges included all of the class officers, three of the present cheerleaders, and a faculty committee consisting of Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Mr. Robert T. Drummond.

The winners were selected on the basis of their ability to execute the yell, the smoothness of their delivery, and the response given to each by the student body. Judges for the finals were the faculty committee named above.

The "Sweet Sixteen," a group composed of sixteen of the best marchers of the South Side majorettes, performed under the leadership of Mr. Robert T. Drummond at the general pep meeting Friday morning.

This group includes Jean Jeffrey, Pat Joiner, Isobel McGuire, Gay Myers, Martha Ritter, Bonnie Russell, Barbara Shively, Mona Watters, Shirley Walters, Ruthanne Whitbey, Judy Wann, Eileen Wolfe, Enecya Bickel, Beverly Ewing, Betty Marie Hughes, Janice Plattner, Shirley Meeks, and Sonya Smith.

The South Side band now has a "Sour Sixteen" group, which is composed of sixteen of the best marchers of the band. The first squad includes Evelyn Smith, Betsy Burchard, Fred Stephani, and Lyle Fretz.

Band members of the second squad are Ruth Baker, Heidi Roark, Marleen Schmidt, and Lucy Hanna. Don Evans, Ralph Burch, Paul Simmerman, and Bill Parke belong to the third squad. Members of the fourth squad are Lois Stults, Wesley Stoppenhagen, Stanley Greene, and Jim Wilson.

## South Reserves End Undeclared

South Side's Reserves ended their season October 30 with a perfect record by defeating the Concordia Cadets, 45 to 13. Led by the running of Dick Van Horn and the passing of Max Seaman, the Reserves finished with five wins and no defeats. Dick Van Horn's kickoffs contributed much to the victory.

The lineup was as follows: RE, Rarick; RT, Heine; RG, Davis; C, Craig; LG, Melchoir; LT, Murphy; LE, Kruse; QB, Van Horn; RH, J. Johnson; LH, Seaman; FB, Perry.

Substitutions: Blanton, Littlejohn, Berg, Talerico, Gotschall, Stephens, DeHaven, Lambert.

T.D.: Johnson 3, Van Horn 3, Heine. Point after T.D.: Johnson, Seaman, Van Horn.

### Two Teachers Absent

Two teachers were absent from school during the week of October 16 to 20.

Mr. J. H. McClure was out of school all week on account of illness. His substitute was Mrs. Pamela Roberts. Mrs. Ruth Fleck was absent Thursday afternoon and Friday. Her substitute was Mrs. Margaret McKay.

## GAA Frosh Net Teams Chosen

Freshman GAA elected team captains and played their first basketball games Friday.

Team 1 is captained by Mary Jane Somers. Her team members are Marilyn Bender, Charlotte Conn, Karen Elder, Nancy Gardt, Frances Heredia, Charlotte Hyman, Lou Ann Michael, Pat Myers, Kay Nunamaker, Judy Schulz, Mary Trask, and Janice Tuttle. Linda Kithcart is captain of Team 2. Her team consists of Oney Anderson,

Sharon Bevington, Marie Bromer, Sharon Burlage, Pat Clark, Anne DeVoe, Carol Heath, Beverly Howard, Alice Mumy, Joyce Perry, Anne Powell, Joyce Repine, Sally Schug, Carolyn Sprunger, and Sheila Stine.

**Team 3**  
Jeanette Clendenen leads Team 3. Janice Buschman, Carol Bushouse, Sharon Corsen, Ann Dinius, Carolyn Greiner, Eleanor Hirschman, Janice Hillyer, Mary Johnson, Naomi Kramer, Jane Longworth, Marilyn Meckstroth, Bonnie Schnepf, Sue Tenny, and Gertrude Wattlely are her team members.

Willie Miller captains Team 4. Her teammates are Gladys Beachem, Mary Breedlove, Doris Dempsey, Joan Duff, Charlene Galland, Radka Gouloff, Marcia Jacobs, Marjorie Jewell, Nancy Johnson, Elizabeth McDonald, Donna Meredith, Lois Michael, Bertha Nealy, Gloria Royse, and Arlene Williams.

In the games played, Team 1 defeated Team 2, 15 to 4. For Team 1 Mary Jane Somers, Mary Trask, and Judy Phillips scored four points each with Janice Schon getting 3. Amy Powell and Carolyn Sprunger tallied Team 2's 4 points.

Team 3 beat Team 4, 14 to 8. Ann Dinius scored 9 points, Carol Bushouse and Donnie Schnepf each got 2, and Jane Longworth hit a free throw for Team 3. Donna Meredith, Nancy Johnson, Charlene Galland, and Bertha Nealy each got two points for Team 4.

### Two Archer Teachers Initiated Into Sorority

Miss Mary Graham and Miss Rowena Harvey were initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma Society last Saturday, at the YWCA. Mrs. R. Nelson Snider and Miss Blanche Hutto, formerly of South Side were also initiated.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Susan Peck, and Miss Mary Reiff were members of the Phi Chapter, the first chapter of the Society. Miss Harvey is a member of Phi chapter and Miss Graham of Alpha Mu chapter, which was organized Saturday. The society is for women teachers.

## Grads Pledge College Fraternities, Sororities

Eight graduates of South Side, now attending Indiana University have pledged social sororities and fraternities. Patricia Farnham '47, is now a member of Delta Zeta, and Sharon Thomas, '48, is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Boys who have become new members of fraternities are Frank Fleischer, '50, Phi Gamma Delta; Donald Trier, '49, Phi Kappa Tau; Philip Hoffman, '49, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robert Nye, '48, Sigma Pi; James Ketcham, '48, Theta Chi; and Kent Wenbert, '50, Zeta Delta Tau.

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## Hi-Y Club Meeting In 'Rattic Attic' Of YM

The Hi-Y club met on Monday, November 6, in the "Rattic Attic" of the downtown YMCA. After the officers gave their respective reports, and the old and new business was discussed, the program was turned over to our principal, R. Nelson Snider.

Mr. Snider gave a talk on "An Educated Man."

Mr. Weber, club adviser, has said that all boys who have not yet paid their expenses for the Philo-Hi-Y picnic, should be present at the next meeting.

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# WHAT ABOUT YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES? Are They Clean Enough to Put Away?

Mr. Null To Speak At Junior Banquet Tomorrow In Cafe

Quartet, Band, Musical Skit, And Soloists Will Furnish Entertainment

The Junior Banquet, to be held tomorrow at 5:45 p. m. in the cafeteria, will be in the form of a television show called "The Passing Parade" in accordance with the theme of the banquet which is also "The Passing Parade."

Interested Entertainment Gary Fryback, the junior class president, will serve as toastmaster. Speakers will include Mr. Benjamin Null, former English department head, speaking on "Watching the Parade Go By"; Lois Powell, Louis Mangels, and Bob Wilkerson.

Music will be furnished by a quartet consisting of Ronald Sonius, James Lontz, Melvin Lora, and Albert Fisher, and by a band composed of Fred Stephani, Bill Parke, Paul Simerman, Pat Garver, Norman Ritter, and Georgette Gettel.

Carol Wilson, Joyce Miller, and Jane Hattendorf will give a musical skit. Marcella Lee and Barbara Bogges will play the accordion and violin, respectively. Albert Fisher will lead the singing of the Alma Mater at the close of the class affair.

Sophs To Serve The menu will consist of ham, scal-



Mr. Benjamin Null

loped potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls and butter, and ice cream.

The sophomore girls who have been invited to serve at the banquet are Betsy Waterfield, Carol Timma, Ila Jean Stiver, Virgelene Sims, Joan Schemehorn, Ilene Saul, Carol Patberg, Sharon Morris, Stephany Miller, Carol Meads, Mary Pan Kiracofe, Sylvia Huss, Barbara Ehrman, Rita Day, Maureen Bryan, and Marlene Braun. Tickets for the banquet are \$1.50 and are being sold by homeroom agents.

Grad Addresses 36 Workshop

Miss Anne Waterfield, '45, spoke at the general meeting of 36 Workshop on Thursday, November 2. Miss Osborne spoke to the group about the Thanksgiving Assembly and the Armistice Day program. After Miss Waterfield was introduced by Sharon Smith, the meeting was turned over to her.

Miss Waterfield traveled all through Europe last summer. She spoke of the ruins of the war in all the countries and told how the war had affected the European people. Her talk was entitled "Once on a Holiday." She showed slides of the countries she had visited, which were England, Germany, France, Belgium, Austria, and Switzerland.

She told of the difficulties she had with the Paris telephone, the busy streets, and many other things. Miss Waterfield said that everyone in Europe thought that every American had all the money they needed. This got her into other difficulties.

She visited the flower stock markets at three o'clock in the morning. She met Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor on the Isle of Capri. She told how the yards of most of the people in Holland had flowers instead of grass.

Miss Waterfield is a graduate of Western College, Miami, Ohio, and has been teaching the fifth and sixth grades at Harrison Hill for two years.

SPC Will Present Play At Next Monthly Meeting

Student Players' Club, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter will hold their next meeting on December 3. At this time a Christmas play will be presented by the third period drama class.

The last meeting of SPC was held Friday, November 3, in the Greeley Room. The dues of thirty-five cents had to be paid at this meeting. All dues paid after that time are raised to fifty cents.

A pantomime, entitled "Lorna Loom's Fate" was presented by the second period drama class. The players were Betsy Roe, Roger Martin, Jean Fletcher, Lois Stults, Tom Horan, and Ned Huss.

All members were urged to attend Central High School's Senior Class play entitled "Let Me Grow Up," to be presented January 5 and 6 in Central's auditorium. This play is also under the direction of Miss Suter.



- Thursday, November 16 36 Workshop, Rehearsal, Room 36
- Friday, November 17 Freshman GAA Basketball Junior Banquet
- Monday, November 20 Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y
- GAA Basketball
- Tuesday, November 21 So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range
- Wednesday, November 22 Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range Thanksgiving Assembly
- Thursday, November 23 THANKSGIVING VACATION
- Friday, November 24 THANKSGIVING VACATION Basketball, Bluffton, There
- Monday, November 27 Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y
- GAA Basketball
- Tuesday, November 28 Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range
- Wednesday, November 29 Travel, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range

The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 10 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 16, 1950 Price Ten Cents

Seniors Will Stage First Class Event

Reception Scheduled For Seniors, Parents, Teachers December 7

The first major event for the class of 1951, the Senior Reception, will take place on the night of December 7. This annual event begins at 8 p. m. and will last until about 9:30 p. m.

Due to the large crowd expected, class advisers Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure have announced that the reception will be held in the cafeteria and Room 114.

The purpose of this reception is to provide an opportunity for the seniors to entertain in an informal manner their parents and teachers. This reception also gives the members of the senior class the chance to meet their friends' parents and talk with them.

The Senior Reception also introduces the class officers and their parents to the rest of the senior class. There will be a reception line which will include the class officers and their parents. This line will also give the parents an opportunity to meet Miss Graham and Mr. McClure.

Mr. McClure and Miss Graham want to emphasize that the reception is purely an informal gathering where students and parents can have a friendly get-together.

The music department will entertain the guests. Refreshments will be served.

On November 16 during homeroom, all seniors will address invitations to their parents. These invitations will be mailed at once by the invitations committee.

On November 30, senior speakers will explain details of the reception during the homeroom period.

Committee heads, who are chosen by the senior class officers, will be announced next week.

Dramatic Dec Meet To Be Held Monday

Dramatic Declamations is the next contest which is sponsored by Wranglers. The contest is to be held Monday in the Greeley Room.

The contestants who have signed up are John Jessup, Bob Wilkerson, Bruce Gerig, Barbara McWhorter, Carl Schneider, Ruthie Havens, Marlene Braun, Carol Cutshall, Jim Smith, Pat Gear, and Lois Powell.

Hi-Y, Philo Have Picnic; Singing, Skits Presented

Philo and Hi-Y held a joint picnic on Monday, October 30, in the third pavilion in Foster Park. Bob Carrel, of the Hi-Y, and Lois Mossman, of Philo, were co-chairmen for the event.

After the serving of hot eggs, cokes, and potato chips, Bob Carrel led the two groups in community singing. Then the new Philo initiates gave a skit, "Princess None Such."

"Student Life" requested Paul to write the article after the editors had seen an article about him in the South Side Times.

Choir Presents Concert At School Dedication

The South Side Vesper Choir presented a concert of sacred and secular music last Sunday at the dedication of the Merle J. Abbett School under the direction of Lester Hostetler.

"All in an April Evening," "Romberg Medley," and "He Shall Reign" are the choral selections which the choir sang.

Four Receive Pins

1500 Club Bronze pins were awarded to Sandra Dubrove, Joan Bixler, Luben Lazoff, and Jenne Baer this week. Sandra received her pin for being a Totem agent and writing stories. Joan received her points by writing news stories. Luben earned his points by writing sports stories, and Jenne earned her points by reading proof and writing news stories.

So-Si-Y Tea For Faculty Next Tuesday

Social To Be Combined With Thanksgiving Fete, Collection For Needy

The annual So-Si-Y faculty tea will be held November 21 at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. This year the tea is being combined with the Thanksgiving meeting.

The USA Club girls have been invited to extend personal invitations to the teachers along with the So-Si-Y girls.

Each girl will be accompanied by the teacher for whom she signed. Games will be played, and light refreshments will be served.

June McKee is in charge of the Thanksgiving ceremonial to be held during the meeting. During this time the girls will bring their contributions together for a needy widow for Thanksgiving. The girls have been asked to bring canned fruits or vegetables, two potatoes, and an apple or an orange, or money for a chicken to be purchased.

Alice Lowry, a former Archer, a prominent member of So-Si-Y, will lead group singing. She is now associated with the YWCA as health educational director.

The cabinet composed of Marilyn Roth, Sue Whiteman, Dolores McKay, Phyllis Berning, Marion Male, June Loveland, June McKee, Hope Cooper, and Dorothy Crabill along with the sponsors, Miss Rinehart and Miss Miller, is planning the meeting.

PTA To Hear Concert Dec. 5

South Side Music Department will present a concert for the PTA on Tuesday evening, December 5.

Concert choir will present a selection of Christmas numbers which will include "The Song of Christmas." Both concert band and training band will participate. The orchestra will also play.

All parents are especially invited to attend. The proceeds of this concert will be given to the PTA.

Library Members To Select Books

Selection of new books formed the program at the meeting of the Library Club yesterday at 4 p. m.

The members of the club gave reviews of approximately ten books at the meeting. Then a written review was placed on the bulletin board in the library and the members will vote on the two books they think the library ought to own.

Carol Dyer, Jean Jones, Richard Smith, Paddy Jo Uritchett, Lois Stults, Gene Kimpel, Mary Vegors, Sue Stiver, Georgette Gettel, and Donna Koebel gave reviews.

Their reports had to contain a few important facts about the author. His importance in the literary world, training and experience that would make one believe that he knew the field in which he is writing, were a few of the facts to be told about the author.

Included in the review was the time setting, and important characters of the story. A brief narrative was then given so that the listeners could have a picture of what the story was about.

Festivals Of Thanks Developed Through Ages To Be Presented Here Wednesday At Assembly



—Staff Photo

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE — Those helping with the Thanksgiving Assembly are left to right in the front row David Bryant, Jim Tapp, Sharon Smith, and Sylvia Polhamus. In the back row are Dick Johnson, Sally Stambaugh, Tom Horan, Ned Huss, and Phyllis Hasse.

Lois Mossman Queen Of Twirl

Lois Mossman was crowned Queen of the Touchdown Twirl at the annual Philo dance Friday night. Dick Johnson presented flowers to the attendants who were Myra Miller, Phyllis Hasse, and Janet Thomas. The boys who attended the dance selected four girls from the list of senior girls who are members of Philo.

Georgia Thompson obtained Bill Jones' band for the dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Each person who attended the dance received a program, which was a green megaphone with white lettering. Jane Hattendorf was the chairman of the program committee.

Pieces of cardboard with the team members' names were strung between the lights while the walls were decorated with pictures of cheerleaders and the football team.

The chaperones for the dance were Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Mr. and Mrs. William Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Barbara Leif, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hattendorf, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trader, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Susan Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Mr. and Mrs. William Elam.

Mr. Snider To Attend Conference At Bloomington

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, along with representatives from other local high schools will go to Bloomington today to meet with graduates of Fort Wayne high schools who are freshmen at Indiana.

The purpose of this one-day conference is to enable the Indiana University freshmen, their principals, and teachers to exchange ideas on the improvement of courses and teaching methods which would make the change from high school to college easier for the students.

Students Express Sympathy

The students and faculty of South Side extend their deepest sympathy to Richard Bragg on the death of his father.

581 Students Deposit \$557

7 Rooms Get Perfect Goals; 6 New Accounts

Seven homerooms had 100 per cent on banking day last week. Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56; Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62; and Mr. Emmett Havens' Homeroom 64, have consistently had 100 per cent in the past. Others that had 100 per cent were Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98; Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90; and Miss Rose Mary Delancey's Homeroom 92.

Mr. Lester Hostetler's Homeroom 38 deposited the largest amount, \$30.10. The total amount deposited this week was \$557.05. Fifty out of fifty-two homerooms accounted for this amount.

Exactly 581 students made a deposit this week. Out of this number, six were new accounts.

Those homerooms which had high per cents this week are the following: Homeroom 100, 97.8 per cent; Homeroom 74, 91 per cent; Homeroom 60, 90 per cent; Homeroom 61, 89 per cent; Homeroom 8, 88 per cent; Homeroom 152, 86 per cent; Homeroom 22, 76.7 per cent; Homeroom 188, 73.8 per cent; and Homeroom 36, 70 per cent.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert		
5 Yoder	25.	\$ 2.85
6 Collier	88.	6.65
10 Davis	5.	4.00
12 Miller	100.	8.15
14 Whelan	40.	6.15
22 E. Crowe	76.7	29.40
26 Bell	60.	8.25
28 Sterner	37.3	5.60
30 Pohlmeier	41.	17.70
32 Feasel	14.	7.60
34 Welby	39.	13.35
36 Osborne	70.	19.85
38 Hostetler	36.3	30.10
44 Bex	30.	7.80
52 Thorne	12.	1.10
54 Graham	42.	18.35
56 Oppelt	100.	36.05
58 Kiefer	47.6	17.10
60 Peck	90.	24.45
61 Fleck	89.	6.65
62 Billiard	100.	2.55
64 Havens	100.	12.50
66 Rinehart	41.3	6.05
68 Demaree	25.	9.50
70 McClure	31.	18.60

(Continued on page 6)

Sections Of Program To Designate Periods Of Thanksgiving History

"Harvest Festivals" will be the theme of the annual Thanksgiving Assembly next Wednesday morning in the gymnasium. As the origin of Thanksgiving goes back to the Greeks, scenes showing the ways in which the Greeks, Romans, Hebrews, Canaanites, American Indians, and Pilgrims celebrated and gave thanks to God will be presented.

The Goddess of Agriculture, Ceres, portrayed by Phyllis Hasse, will be crowned at the assembly, and a great festival and dance will be presented by girls under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan. These are Jean Fletcher, Jo Ann Gregg, Sharon Pavey, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Shirley Roy, Georgia Thompson, Sally Stambaugh, Sylvia Polhamus, Phyllis Hasse, Barbara Bain, Pat Dobson, Rita Pierce, Nancy Robertson, Donna Jean Roebel, and Jo Ann Trader.

Race To Be Presented A Roman chariot race will be presented next, and is one of the highlights of the program. Mr. Sterner is in charge of this Roman celebration in which Phil Kenner, Jim Stiegler, Cyrus Cooper, Barry Gemmer, Bob Fox, Mike Schiebel, David Bryant, and David Graziar are participating.

The Canaanites and the angel of God represent the story of how the children of the Israelites escaped death, and later had a great thanksgiving and prayers for their deliverance.

The Hebrew holiday will be interpreted by Mrs. Keegan's dancers. The ceremonies of the Lulav and Torah will be dramatized. Lulav means the waving of palms, and Torah is the scroll of the Bible.

Students portraying the Pilgrims and Indians of 1620 will give thanks and have a celebration. The idea of peace and security is based on the friendship of the Indians and Pilgrims.

Has Modern Aspect The last scene of Thanksgiving will be centered around 1950. This celebration will show the three main phases of Thanksgiving: fun and frolic, religion, and patriotism. The fun and frolic aspect will be enacted by a group of square dancers bracing in the harvest crops. These dancers, who are under the direction of Miss Helen Pohlmeier, are Betty Ault, Sue Beuret, Barbara Black, Dorothy Chircovsky, Donna Hostetler, Sylvia Huss, Donna Knigge, Darlene Johnson, Frances Smoley, Mary Uhl, Dan Dorothy, Kent Horton, Bill Johnson, Roger Martin, Bob Neru, Dale Niemeyer, and Dick Solaro. Jim Tapp is the caller and Joan Weddle is the pianist.

The religious scene will represent the thanking of God for this harvest and for our religious freedom. The last division will show that we should be thankful for our freedom of speech, and freedom from fear and want, which our democracy gives us. They will show how we are looking forward to a world of peace and security which is the American way of life.

Main Speakers Announced The main speakers for the assembly will be Norma Plumley and Tom Horan. The choir will also take part in the program by singing several selections.

The art work is under the direction of Miss Bell. Those working with her are Phyllis Hasse, Pat Dobson, Sue Stiver, Patti Grubb, Grace King, Betsy Woehr, Cyrus Cooper, and Dalbert Dailey.

12 Films To Be Shown Classes Next Week

Twelve movies will be shown this week to various classes. Today Mr. Murray's wood classes will see "Furniture Craftsman," "The Woodworkers," and "Find Your Life Work."

On Monday Miss Mary Crowe's history classes will see "Immigration," and "Transportation in the U.S."

Mr. Glen Stebing's driving classes will see "Driving Hazards," "Horse Sense vs. Horse Power," and "The Other Fellow."

On Wednesday Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes will see "Geological Work of Ice," and "Clouds of Weather."

USA To Hold Formal Initiation Tonight

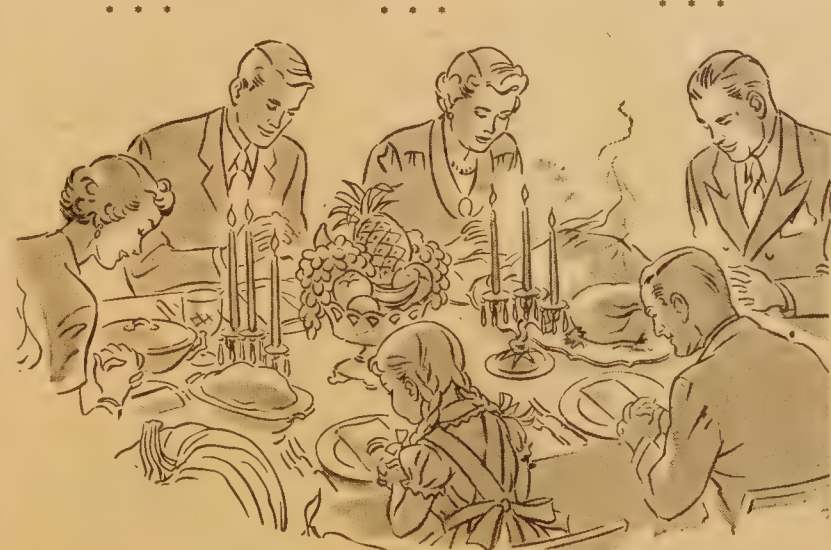
USA will hold its formal initiation on November 9 at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The initiates will be told the meaning and purpose of the club, and also the code and song in a very effective candle-light service. This service is known to Y organizations as "The Circle of Light."

The girls will receive the material for the stuffed animals and scrapbooks they will make as a service project.

Four Come; Two Go

Four new pupils have entered South Side recently. They are Carol Davies, from Rochester, Indiana; Al Orsini, from North Manchester, Indiana; and Mareline and George Berindei, from Hoagland High School, Hoagland, Indiana.

Dolores Stearns and Bill Thorn left to go to Central.



governor of each issued an annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation. In 1789, President Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks. In the same year, the protestant Episcopal Church in America announced the first Thursday in November as a regular annual day for giving thanks, "unless another day be appointed by the civil authorities."

The same day was regularly set apart for twenty-five years. The President annually made a formal proclamation, and the governors of

the various states called on the people to give thanks. In 1939, however, President Roosevelt designated the third Thursday in November as Thanksgiving, to allow a longer shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. By 1940 this had been adopted by two-thirds of the states.

Thanksgiving is essentially a family day, and the very sound of the name brings back inevitable memories of "back home," of the old farmhouse kitchen, and the pantry crowded with "good things."

THANKSGIVING Ellen Isabella Tupper For all that God in mercy sends: For health and strength, for home and friends, For comfort in the time of need, For every kindly word and deed, For happy thoughts and pleasant talk, For guidance in our daily walk, For all these things, give thanks. For beauty in this world of ours, For verdant grass and lovely flowers, For songs of birds, for hum of bees, For the refreshing summer breeze, For hill and plain, for streams and wood, For the great ocean's mighty floor, For all these things, give thanks. For the sweet sleep that comes with night, For the returning morning light, For the bright sun which shines on high, For the stars that glitter in the sky, For these and everything we see, O Lord, our hearts we lift to thee, And give thee hearty thanks.

# Americans Praise God For Blessings On Thanksgiving

Our forefathers, after working all through the year, set aside a day in November to take stock of what they had accomplished and to give thanks to God. They had only the bare necessities of life, but they were thankful for them, along with their freedom. They considered themselves very lucky because their freedom was a thing so few people in the rest of the world had.

We today not only have our freedom, but also the luxuries of life. We have so much more than our ancestors, but we appreciate things so much less than they did. When we think of Thanksgiving, it is always nice to think of a day of rest and feasting, but let's not stop there. We should count all our many blessings on this day, and give thanks to God for our happiness and prosperity. The day should represent things far more sacred than relaxing and eating. It should help us remember all the trials and tribulations our ancestors went through to help make America the most wonderful place in the world to live.

This Thanksgiving to God should not be confined to a certain day in the year. Every once in a while we should stop to think of how lucky we are, and of all the things with which we have been blessed. We have so very much, and realize it so very little.

# King Basketball Reigns Supreme

At last the long awaited day is almost here. Yes, a week from tomorrow the South Side cagers will make their debut on the Bluffton floor. Because of our nearness to Bluffton, Friday night will probably find many Archer fans on hand for the opening game. Let's remember that we are guests that night, and try to make a good impression.

A school is judged by the attitude and behavior of its students. We hope you won't make your entrance with noise and rudeness. Find the best seats you can, but don't push the grown-ups out. Yes, you think you're more important because it's your school, but don't forget it may be their son they've come to watch. Also, the school athletic funds raise a lot from the sale of adult tickets, so we should express our thanks to them by showing a little courtesy.

Another important thing to avoid is the throwing of paper on the floor. You wouldn't think of doing it in a neighbor's house, so what makes you think it's all right at a school gym. This holds true at our home games, too.

And, win or lose, let's show that we enjoyed being there. Going out after the games and trying to pick fights with the local fans is no way of doing it. And if you stop in at the local soda shop after the game, show that you have a little bringing up. Don't act up, yell at the other fans, and, by all means, don't accuse the other team of bribing the officials.

Yes, you probably say you never do such things, you behave like angels when you go to a game out of town, but at every game there is a little roughhousing of this type. Maybe if someone you're with acts up, you could quietly tell him he is making a spectacle of himself. He may think he is funny, but there are a lot of people who don't, and they are the ones who talk about us.

Let's see if we can't give South Side a good name by being on our best behavior.

# Quips 'n' Quotes

A father told his son that he would be safer in the army, than married. Yes and No.

"He who stops to look each way  
May live to look another day."

"We are making haste slowly" is Mr. Wilson's typical comment on class discussion. He also makes reference to "The Sons and Daughters of I will arise."

More people at South Side do "too much of nothing" than ever before. Why?

Prof. J. Plumpnick Downdeep has been working steadily on a way to save more than what he earns.

Is a student council necessary and proper at South Side? It is very definitely proper, and probably necessary. Are you in favor of such a council?

Since a boy is susceptible to the draft at the age of 18, he should be permitted to vote at the same age. Some teachers feel that high school students would make better voters than many adults.

# THE STAFF

**EDITORIAL**  
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# Martha Pohlmeier, John Mitchell, Sue Branning, Gene Towns; Selected As Outstanding Students For This Week

Well, hyar we are again, ready to bring to you all those cute little ole' students of the little ole' week. Down where we come from, down South Side way, we have some mighty adorable lookin' gals and guys. However, this week we done gone and picked out Martha Pohlmeier, John Mitchell, Sue Branning, and handsom' Gene Towns to introduce to you readahs out thar.

But let's drop the southern accent and got back to the little ole's, uh, we mean, the business at hand. Martha Pohlmeier is the freshman for this week. She is on the college course, and is taking English, algebra, biology, and Latin. Mr. McClain and Mr. Steiner rate high with Martha, and Coke is her favorite refreshment. Martha's favorite subject is algebra and she "just loves" ice skating.

**Has Many Favorites**  
"I Wish I Didn't Love You So" is her favorite song, and she enjoyed reading "Seventeenth Summer" very much. Her friends, who include Nancy Miller, Ann McMillen, Margaret Wilkins, and Suzie Noble, probably know Martha by her nickname, "Martums." Dick Ellenwood (N.S.) rates high with Martha, although she says that she



Students of the Week, left to right: John Mitchell, Martha Pohlmeier, Sue Branning, Gene Towns

just-likes them all!! Her pet peeves are very strange, for she said that she really doesn't mind any of them. They are, Dick Solomon, people who talk baby talk, and people who do that infernal pushing in the locker room!! "Sleeping," sighed Martha when asked what her hobby was. (A very restful one, to be sure!) Martha's homeroom is 188 in case you want to look her up. Quite A Guy

"Handsome, dashing, distinguishing." Who does that seem to describe? John Mitchell!! John is taking English, history, Latin, and geometry. He likes geometry best of all, and Miss Oppelt is his favorite teacher. His favorite movie is "Three Little Words," and he likes basketball.

John has a record as his favorite that all of us probably like, "Out Of An Orange Colored Sky" by King Cole. Speaking of unusual nicknames, John has a real original one, "Puff," to be exact!! (You'll have to ask him why.) Like most boys his hobby is girls. However, at the moment he has one special gal on his list. This girl

is Norma Neukam. On the male side of the fence, Phil Knapp, Barry Gerner, Bob Nelson, Kaye Darby, and Dave Bryant are some of "Puff's" friends. "What makes me mad, is people who throw hay on hayrides," quotes John. Ah well, that is a pet peeve of many!!

**Southern Belle**  
One of the little darlins' of South Side is Sue Branning, the junior for this week. Sue has English, history, physics, and Spanish on her program for this semester. Miss Crowe, Mr. Hull, and Mr. Steiner are her favorite teachers while physics is her favorite subject. Top on Sue's hit parade is "Till Then," and "Our Very Own" is her favorite movie. She enjoyed reading "The Scarlet Letter." Although she doesn't play it, basketball is her favorite sport. She said that she likes to watch it.

Sue Dieter, Jackie Hurt, Jo Gregg, and Dottie Fairly are just a few of Sue's girl friends. About everyone knows that Gene Towns is her favorite beau!! Sue's pet peeve is also people

who push in the locker room.

**Look Who Came Along!**

Well, well, look who's here. We haven't seen you for many a year. If we knew you were coming we'd have, well, we did!! We have Sue Branning around and yes, the senior student of this week is no less than Gene Towns. He is taking sociology, metal, English, and journalism. As Gene is a growing boy, steaks, T-bone no less, are his favorite food. Mr. Bobay and Miss Harvey are his favorite teachers, journalism his favorite subject. "Sunday Driving," by Jerry Lewis is Gene's favorite record. "Hiroshima" rates high on his book list. As for movies, he really liked "Mr. 880."

Of course, naturally, and all that, his favorite sport is basketball, which we will soon be seeing him play. Gene's nickname is "Stud!!" "Stud's" hobby is huntin'. Of course, that could mean anything, and probably does!! "Stick" Sport, "Bogey" Tsiguloff, Will Kenline, Jim Fesael, and lots others are his boy friends. Of course, his one and only is the junior student of the week, Sue Branning!! Gene's pet peeve is arguing continuously with girls. Of course, he never does that!!

# First Date Jitters Bring Forth Smiles To Archer Faces

Remember that first date, and all those jitters you had when that important someone asked you to a dance or Saturday night show? Our question of the week is, "What one thing do you remember most about your first date?" Here are some of the unusual answers we received.

**"Scared Stiff!"** was Gracie King's quick reply. Bob Nelson, after weighing the question seriously, decided that a wild ride in a truck going to a hayride brought forth the unforgettable moments of his first date. Carol Meads seemed to recall her first date because she said all they did was "talk and talk." Her date said later it was the strangest date he had ever had!

Bob Seitz said he spent the evening dodging friends of the girl he was with. Wonder why? When the question was asked Joan Trader, she laughed, rather embarrassed like, and said, "I remember I lost my season ticket, and my date had to pay so that I could get in to see the game." Such moments!

**Remembers Movie**  
Sharon Morris made a grim face and said she remembered "The Boy with the Green Hair" that she saw on her date and wondered if she had ever before seen such a horrible movie. Barbara Finck will always remember her first date because she didn't get home until one a.m., and her Mother really "blew up," as she put it. Judy Wann smiled shyly and said she could have had more fun if she had been with the right people. Who are the right people, Judy? Mary Ann Kiracofe said that the date did not make too much of an impression, but the "corsage" did.

For our last interview we consulted Kenny Krick, an expert in dating, and he said that he remembered that rainy night of the Sophomore Party and how his trousers got all wet. He said rather disgustingly that his girl stayed dry while he got soaked. Isn't that a shame?

# UnderTheClock

Ann Dinius of the Biology I class wonders why the scum 'n' the pond doesn't disappear if the fish use it for food. Mr. Heine asked her if she was sure the fish didn't eat it. Yes, she was sure, because there weren't any fish in the pond.

Saturday the 28th, the day of the C. C.-South game, who were the freshman girls standing on the street corner, asking everyone they knew where C. C.'s stadium was?

Are you hungry and run down? We have the solution for you. No, not Hadaool, take journalism. Miss Harvey's journalism students are among the best fed in South Side. A few weeks ago she accepted two large cans of potato chips in payment for an ad. It took just two days for the journalism classes to finish both tins. Then last week, Miss Harvey was the hostess for a large party at Miller's following the successful performance of the major staffs' skit for the PTA Senior Tea. Needless to say a good time was had by all. We're sorry to say this, but the membership in the journalism classes is limited, so only a select few will be able to enjoy this class next year. However classes are expected to be larger than ever.

That famous personage (?) Rudolph the Red-Nosed reindeer made his appearance at Miller's the other night. The funny thing was, he looked exactly like Sally LeVay. It seems that Bill Elston and Janie King dared Jo Gregg to paint Sally's nose red with her sho-card paint. Jo took them seriously and performed her little deed. Now you know why they call Sally, Rudolph.

# Sing While You Drive

At 45 miles per hour—sing  
"Highways Are Happy Ways"

At 55 miles per hour—sing  
"I'm But a Stranger Here,  
Heaven Is My Home"

At 65 miles per hour—sing  
"Nearer, My God, To Thee"

At 75 miles per hour—sing  
"When The Roll Is Called Up  
Yonder, I'll Be There"

At 85 miles per hour—sing  
"Lord, I'm Going Home"  
—Sent in by a father

# How About It?

School spirit is a wonderful thing,  
It helps a team to win;  
But the spirit shown by the Archers  
To back the team, is a sin.

The students don't yell when told to,  
They merely sit and frown;  
Think of the school and its honor,  
When things like that get around.

Back your team, yell real loud,  
Help your team raise the score;  
And if your team is losing,  
That's the time to yell some more.

Come on Archers, you can do it,  
Get up spirit for the game;  
For with the backing of the students,  
South Side can keep its good name.

—Anonymous

# Flicker Flashes

For those of you who saw and loved the endearing motion picture, "Mrs. Miniver," Hollywood is making another smash picture about the same people.

"The Miniver Story," is a heart warming story starring Greer Garson as Kay, Walter Pidgeon as Clem, Cathy O'Donnell as Judy, John Hodiak, playing the part of an American officer who falls in love with Mrs. Miniver (Kay), and many other prominent actors and actresses.

The Minivers' daughter Judy is lovely and in love, but with the wrong man. Kay has to settle her nitwit daughter's love affair and set her on the right track.

Kay, however, has troubles of her own. She has been stricken with a dread disease. She takes this news with her chin up. When Clem finds out this, he is reduced to choked-up admiration.

Meanwhile Kay gently discourages the officer who has confused her by his love for her. She also sets right the marriage of a British General (Leo Genn).

You will find Kay and Clem have grown in love, wisdom, and courage. "The Miniver Story" is one you will not want to miss.

Out of the war came the dramatic story "Tripole," a movie full of excitement, drama, and action.

Also playing now are "Good Humor Man" and "In a Lonely Place." Both picture are well worth your time.

# Fashion Footnotes

There's just one more week until that long-awaited holiday will be here. In fact, in just seven days, 168 hours, 10,080 minutes, 604,800 seconds your family will be enjoying their traditional Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. As much a tradition of your Thanksgiving holiday as a turkey dinner is the annual parties and the Thanksgiving formal dance which you will attend. Of course, you Kelly lassies will want to look your very best, so if you are one of the more fortunate girls who get to purchase a new party dress or formal for this occasion, perhaps you will receive a few tips from this column in helping you to make your selection.

**Separates!** This is more, much more, than a word-in-common-usage for your formal blouses, jackets, sweaters, and skirts. "Separates" is a method, a scheme, an extension plan. You know, buy four pieces; reap six changes of scene, net profit—two whole outfits, free.

To prove that they are the most-talked-about current fashions in the book, are the basic sheath-slim separates that are called "P.M. Partners." One perfect velveteen skirt is paired off with a matching velveteen top which creases that "midnight" look with its low-cut V-neck. It is also very attractive with a contrasting worsted jersey blouse which has a scoop-neck and is piped with black velveteen. The sleeveless camisole and the sheath-front, full-back velveteen skirt come in such lush colors as black, wine grape, colique red, honey gold, or sapphire blue.

This pert navy dress is a frock that you will want to wear all winter—on dates, to meetings, and parties. It's a romantically simple date dress with a scooped neckline, full unpressed pleated skirt that makes it so lovable for dancing. You may dramatize it with a rhinestone necklace, pins at the belt, pearl and rhinestone bracelets, and satin slippers. For less formal occasions add the little three-quartered sleeve jacket. It has a cavalier air with its high pointed velveteen collar, its nipped waist, its bright carnation.

You are bound to be a touch of winter wonder at any party or dance when you step out in that lovely taffeta trio which is becoming more popular each day with the fashion-conscious girls. What trio could I be talking about, other than the dress, jacket, and stole combination? The dress, with its bare, heart-dipped bodice edged in dyed-to-match lace, takes you dining and dancing at night. It turns demure for daytime when you add the buttoned rib-high jacket . . . and the final touch, the lace-edged stole shaped on the back, makes it most appropriate for semi-formal wear. It may be purchased in fine quality whispering rayon taffeta in grape wine, forest green, slate blue, and midnight black.

It's a special evening for you when you attend that Thanksgiving formal dance in your dreamy new formal. You choose this formal for its stagline appeal with a flaring peplum that bustles to the back. This whispering taffeta frock shining with its satin stripes comes in all the newest holiday shades ranging from the bright colors of flaming red, electric blue, and bright green to the pale tones of mauve and aqua. Because the final touches make your dress, you choose a delicate cocker and bracelet of sparkling rhinestones, and on your toes you wear satin slippers which are dyed to match your costume.

You'll be lost in the stars in a new velveteen evening gown which is so versatile. The black velveteen strapless bodice takes on a "stardust" appearance with its rhinestones which are scattered over it. A layer of black net covers the pale blue taffeta and net skirt, giving it that sophisticated look. Your rhinestone jewelry and black velvet accessories will complement your outfit and make you one of the "unforgettables" of the dance, both with your escort and your friends.

Here's hoping to see you at the dances and parties with your new frocks!

# The South Side Times

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# THANKSGIVING

## Charles Littlejohn Chosen Most Valuable Player On This Year's Grid Team By Sports Writers

By Phil Kenner

With the 1950 football campaign being closed about five days, the fans at Archdemon are turning from the football season to focus their attention on the coming months of basketball. Before closing the book on the 1950 grid campaign completely, the Times staff has attempted to choose one player who has been more valuable to the Archers than any other one. The player we have picked for this honor is Charles Littlejohn. In picking this outstanding player, the sports staff allowed each of its members one vote. Charlie qualified for the honor with votes to spare.

### He Really Is A Booster

Anyone who has followed the Archers this season can tell you of the tremendous boost Charlie has given the team. Since Charlie has been a 40-minute performer in every game, it is easy to see that he is much more valuable than a player used only on offense or defense. It would be wrong to talk about Charlie without mentioning the courage and fight he has shown all season.

Although Charlie stands five feet eleven inches and weighs only 145 pounds, he has been able to stand up against the biggest and best linemen in the city and even in the state of Indiana. When writers sit down to compose an all-city eleven, we think one of the first names should be that of Charles Littlejohn.

### Keeps The Archer Spirit

When the going has been rough against South Side, which has been true this year, Charlie has kept his



Charles Littlejohn

fighting spirit and has caused others to battle hard by his never ceasing efforts. In general he has been essential in holding together the Archer forward wall.

Possibly the most important factors in making Charlie an outstanding line-man are his speed and drive. His speed and nimbleness come largely from his efforts in the broadjump pit. Incidentally, Charlie will be one of South's top jumpers next spring, and he has shown promise during the last three years.

### Takes Part In Golden Gloves

Several years of participating in the Golden Gloves has produced a lot of ruggedness, drive and fight in this slim athlete. Having developed a second sense which enables him to guess opponents' plays, Charlie is noted for being in on every tackle covering plays through the line.

Two other boys on the squad also received votes for this honor. One of these boys, Carl Jensen, has been a powerful influence in the success of the Archers this season.

Carl, a lanky six-foot one-inch boy, has easily lived up to expectations at the beginning of the season. Carl, playing end, not only has caught some key passes, but has been instrumental in keeping spirits high. His relentless efforts were important in keeping South in close contention with Central Catholic in the first half.

### Another Big Wheel

The other boy who received mention for his gridiron exploits this year is Jerry Holloway. Jerry has been a very consistent ball handler and runner this season. Although he has been troubled quite a bit with a shoulder injury, Jerry has played fine football. However, his outstanding performances were in the later games. A fleet, shifty runner, Jerry has been one of the strong points in the Archer backfield.

These outstanding players the sports staff has chosen are only a few of South's grid representatives who could well be named for this honor.

## FAN FARE

By Feibelman

Well, it's all over. The football season, that is. It was certainly not one of the best in the school's history. We did win almost half of our games, four out of nine. The most disappointing thing about the record was the fact that none of the four wins were against city foes. The Kellys lost all three of their city series games.

It was certainly one of the most discouraging records that an Archer grid team has turned in in quite a while, particularly in competition against other Fort Wayne schools. It was just one of those years. Every team has them. Every few years, a season has to be set aside for building for the future; and this was the campaign. It is not so nice when it comes, but it is inevitable.

Take Central Catholic for an example. Last year and the year before, they had very mediocre teams because they were in the process of building for this year and the following ones. They certainly got good results. A team can go along and have just average teams season after season, or they can sacrifice a year or two to have an exceptional team in the future. That is exactly what has happened at South Side this year.

The future looks very bright. There will be many varsity and experienced men back next season. Both the Freshman and the Reserve teams went through unbeaten campaigns. It is not very often that both Fresh and Reserve teams can go through a campaign with a spotless record. Many of these boys will be in varsity uniforms next year, and we will be able to see the benefits.

There are eleven boys who saw lots of action this year returning next year. This is a complete varsity and should make the backbone for a fine squad.

The list of returning backfield men sounds very encouraging. It will probably shape up this way: Quarterback, Dick Van Horn; halfbacks, Al Wuebbenhorst and Max Seaman; and fullback, Don Rife. This looks exceptionally promising. Those boys have size, speed, and drive. On top of that,

three of them can pass very well. Look for an aerial circus next year!

The line looks equally as promising. Returning are one end, three tackles, one guard, and two centers. These boys can probably be shifted around to other line positions to make a full forward wall. They are Jim Craig (150 pounds), Bob Gotschall (180), Dave Heine (185), Keith Saylor (165), Gary Fryback (200), John Sweet (160), and Louie Mangels (165).

It is with regret that we also have to say that there were ten boys who played their last football game for the Green and White last Saturday. Many of them will probably go on to college and play there, at least we hope so. The boys who played their last game are Jerry Holloway, Jerry Ellenwood, Carl Jensen, Bob Loomis, Charlie Littlejohn, George Yarian, Bill Davis, Jim Buckley, Ralph Burr, and Bill Levy.

The time for picking an all-city team is coming around. South Side should be represented although C.C.'s mighty team will take many of the positions. It is our guess that there will be four or five Archers on the first two teams in the all-city ratings.

Jerry Holloway, the battling little halfback, was again injured in the Central game. The injury came after he had scored the Bowmen's first and only touchdown in the first quarter. His ankle gave way on him. It is a shame that he was not able to play the entire game. The team seemed to bog down after he was taken out. If he had not been hurt, we think that he would have been able to lead the squad to victory. We hope that the injury was nothing serious.

The less that is said about the Central game, the better. It isn't very nice to see a lead melt and to lose an important game in the last quarter, particularly when it is the last game of the season against an arch-rival.

The cold weather did not help in the least. Frozen fingers do not make for very good football. There were two plays that really hurt. One of them was in the first quarter. The score was still deadlocked with neither team being able to put over a marker.

Jerry Ellenwood took the ball on South's 40-yard line and was in an open field. It looked as if this was to be the Kelly's first TD. However, a couple of fleet-footed boys in blue caught Jerry on about the 7-yard line. Just when it looked like a tally was in the offing, a bad center caused Al Wuebbenhorst to fumble. Central recovered and the drive was halted.

The other one came near the end of the game with Central ahead 13 to 7. Had this play succeeded, South might have won the contest. It didn't! The play was a double pass, the second one going about 40 yards to Carl Jensen. He just about had it and then "Lady Luck" wasn't on his side. He was in the clear. If he had caught it, he would have been away for the all-important score. It happens to everyone. Even the pros miss occasionally, but it was surely a cruel stroke of fate that he had to miss this one. Carl played one of his best

games, regardless of his one bad break.

Enough for football and on to basketball. Of course, you know that our first game is with the Bluffton Tigers at Bluffton on the twenty-fourth of this month. It surely seems that there is not very much of a transitional period between football and the hardwood sport, only two weeks between the gridiron and the gym. It doesn't give the boys that are out for football much time to get in practice for basketball.

This year's team ought to be exceptionally good. There are many holdovers from last season's fine team plus some new boys. The team is not particularly tall but will be able to get their share off the boards. It should also have more than an abundance of speed.

As we see it, the squad will shape up something like this. At center, there will be either Gene Towns or "Gooch" Fryback with the other one playing forward. Also at the forward posts will be Jim Ruble, Jerry Ellenwood, or Bob Loomis. At one of the guard posts will almost surely be Al Tsiguloff. He will be coupled with Dick Bragg, or newcomers Jim Moore and Dick Clark. John Sweet and some other boys will no doubt come in for recognition. Sweet, however, probably won't be able to play for quite some time because of a leg injury incurred in football. These boys won't definitely be on the team or play in the stated positions, but that is the way it looks now.

Bluffton has an up-and-coming team. They are rather inexperienced, which is probably the reason that they lost their initial contest. They are pretty tall, and have lots of spirit and speed. They will have about three games under their belts by the time they meet the Archers and should prove to be plenty rugged.

The rest of the city also looks pretty rugged but more about that next week. Now for a few predictions. This is really going out on a limb. We haven't even seen the team in action nor have we seen any of the teams that the Kellys are slated to play. Some of them are really top flight squads. The best of the early season foes is Decatur. They were terrific in the Regionals last year against North Side. They have practically the entire squad back. Prediction number 1, if the team wins the Decatur game, they will show up as one of the state's top teams and the city's best.

Number 2, the team will win more than 15 regular season games. Number 3, they will win the Holiday Tourney at Marion. Number 4, they will beat Bluffton 42 to 27. Maybe we can think up some more wild predictions for next week.

We guess that you remember the prediction that we made about the football season. Although we missed many of the individual games and scores, we did hit our prediction that the squad would win four games, right on the nose.

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## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Intramural tag football has been coming along in great shape. Several games have been played since last week with several eliminations being scored.

Three middleweight teams have entered the tag football tourney. The Screwball Specials, under the able leadership of Danny Ramm, plan to show their stuff against the other middleweight teams. Don Rhodes will be trying to catch Danny Ramm's quick zippy passes. The line will be held solid with the aid of Terry Stoner and Tom Brown. Jack Harshman, the middleweight cross country champion, will handle the speed angle for the Screwball Specials. An ample number of sturdy players constitute the Screwball Specials. Among these are Lowell Madden, Charles Buchanan, Jim Brown, John Milnor, Dick Cashman, Barry Hindman, and Lin Kissingner.

Rodger Glass and his mighty Bears will offer considerable opposition to the Screwball Specials. Glass's speed and passing ability will sparkplug his lads. He will be aided by the able Bruce Scott. Scott's basketball practice has enabled him to keep physically fit. John Gordy, Dave Norton, and Bob Fox will probably constitute this Bear line. Bill Bellam, Jim Craig, Dick Arnold, Fred Starbuck, Bob Bram, Don Dillinger, Walt Nibbick, and Jim Wilson will be further support for the Bears. The backfield is quite shifty.

The third of the three teams but (by all means) not the poorest are the rugged Bulldogs. Captain Billy Bernard is the inspiration spot on the team. The spirit inspired by him in his team will be hard to beat. The fighting Bulldog line will consist of George Courtis, Robert Hickman, Ned Huss, James McBride, and Ronald Fruechte. Louie Ditton, Bob Strodel, and Robert Russell will aid Bernard in the backfield.

The eighth team has been entered in the tag football heavyweight division. A really cool team, The Penquins, will attempt to unseat the more experienced teams like Larry's Ferries and the Robins. Dave Weigman, Charlie Gibles, and Carl Crickmore will furnish the snap for this team. Bob Henninger, captain, will fill the halfback slot. This team has only four boys ready for play, since the remainder of this team has not handed in their consent cards. The boys who may not participate at present are Jack Kern, Fred Augspurger, John Adamonis, Bill Patty, Eugene Schmeling, Kent Horten, and Sonny Offutt.

On November 6, the Robins set the Hadaool Boys down with their first defeat. Dick Clark, Gene Towns, and Dick Bragg ruled the field for the Robins. Clark started things off in the first quarter by intercepting a pass and running 100 yards for a touchdown. During the second half, the Robins really let loose and went. Bragg let fly with a quick pass to Towns who ran 50 yards for the second touchdown of the game. The Hadaool Boys then got their chance but were stopped by an interception by Towns who ran 55 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was scored on a Towns to Clark pass. For the second time in the game, the Hadaool Boys got within 20 yards of a touchdown when Bragg, the stocky captain, nabbed the ball and tore up the turf for another touchdown for the Robins. The surprised Hadaool Boys were bewildered by a 25-to-0 defeat; however, they are not eliminated and will come back fighting mad with a will to win.

In another of the week's games, two once-beaten teams (the Knapp-kins and the Goblins) battled it out to see who would remain in the tourney. Both teams became worried when a halftime score of 0-0 arose. The Knapp-kins managed to pull a 6-to-0 victory out of the bag when Pat Manny passed to Phil Kenner who zipped 25 yards to a touchdown. An attempt at the extra point was unsuccessful. Due to this defeat, the Goblins are now out of the tourney. They put up a good battle in both games but their team organization was rather poor. Poor attendance was also a cause of defeat. Better luck may be with them next year.

Larry's Ferries have been unable to show their skill and power due to a wet field. It may be however that the Ferries are being saved for battles with the tougher teams. A prolonged season may be expected because of excessive rain. Basketball

team entries may be placed however. The scoring honors and team standings are as follows:

Player	T.D.	E.P.	T.P.
Dick Clark	3	2	20
Bob Hanauer	2	0	12
Gene Towns	2	0	12
Bill Osha	1	0	6
Jim Thompson	1	0	6
Dick Bragg	1	0	6
Phil Kenner	1	0	6
Gus Klopfenstein	1	0	6
Adolf Brateman	0	3	3

Team	W.	L.	T.P.
Robins	2	0	44
Hadaool Boys	1	1	27
Knapp-kins	1	1	6
Larry's Ferries	0	0	0
SFI's	0	0	0
Donald's Ducks	0	0	0
Goblins	0	2	0

Louie intramural basketball rules and regulations are stated by him as follows:

1. No more than seven players per team.
2. You may play either fifth period or in the night league, 3:30-5:00 p. m. Thursdays.
3. Get your teams in early.
4. All players before playing must hand in a health card or have one on file.
5. Any boy who plays on more than one team will be ineligible to take part in intramurals for the remainder of the season; and the team he plays with will be out of the tournament.
6. Double elimination style of tourney play will be used; in other words, you continue to play until you have lost two (2) games.
7. Weight classes: Light, 110 pounds under; Middle, 110-130; Heavy, 130 over. All weights include street clothes.
8. Any boy who plays in a division that is less than his TRUE weight will be DISQUALIFIED and that team will be dropped from the tourney.
9. Games will be 20 minutes in length.
10. All captains are responsible for seeing that all players are of the correct weight and at the time of their games.
11. The noon champions will play the night champions in all three divisions.
12. Colored jerseys will be furnished to all players; they must be returned after each game.
13. The officials are working free of charge; if you don't like the way they call them just quit; because if you say too much, you will be out anyway.
14. Anyone in SOUTH SIDE may play basketball except those boys playing under Mr. Stebing on the varsity team. Every boy in South Side should take part in some sport, as it will be a means of improving one's physical make-up; and for those boys who have ambitions of playing varsity some day, it will give them the opportunity of presenting their ability to the coaches.
15. In all intramural sports we insist on Clean Sportsmanship.
16. Any team with less than four players at the time scheduled to play forfeits the game.
17. After any boy plays in a Reserve Game, he is out of Intramural Basketball.
18. First Round Games  
1 minute between quarters  
1 minute between halves  
5 minute halves  
Game starts at 12:30 noon period, 6:30 night second period games.
19. All boys entering the game must report to the scorer.
20. Any team not returning colored shirts to gate will be eliminated.
21. All protests must be made before the game, not afterwards.
22. All night league games will be played Tuesday and Wednesday evenings between 6:30 and 8:30.
23. All first and second round games will be twenty-four minutes, each quarter being six (6) minutes in length.

### School To Be Dismissed

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24 for Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will convene on Monday, November 27.

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Jim Craig, Dave Heine

—Staff Photo

## Dave Heine, Jim Craig Predict South As City Champs Next Year

Two sturdy lads who aid and will continue to aid South Side's gridiron are Dave Heine and Jim Craig. Heine, a big burly tackle, is six foot 185 pounds of solid muscle (?) which is greatly admired by the opposite sex. His sporting interests do not rest entirely upon football for he is quite prominent on the basketball floor and on the track. Working for his father in the school's book store takes up a considerable amount of this junior lad's time. After two years of experience on the football team, he will show some real stuff that will be mighty hard to beat next year. One Friday evening a month, he may be found sleeping through Math-Science Club. In connection with his night life, he dryly said, "Girls don't impress me much."

### Rough Next Team

Mr. Louis Hull and physics really are tops with this kelly lad. Indefinite home work (as he described it) is his pet peeve. It was alarming to hear this quiet lad mention "The Outlaw" as his most enjoyable movie. Relief came, however, when Spencer Tracy was selected as his movie great. After graduation from high school, (?) he plans to attend either Indiana or Purdue University to pursue the study of nuclear physics. His mentality rate is quite high; hence, the position as a nuclear physicist will be comparatively easy for him to obtain. Good manners and a pleasant smile are his most noticeable attributes.

Likes Pie ala Girl  
Any of these lonely girls wandering about South Side who desire his presence need only to prepare a nice, big beautiful hunk of pie ala mode for him. Classed among his many friends are "Louie" Mangels, Max Seaman, Jim LaBrash, Jack Johnson, and Jim Ruble. He commented that when South Side's football team works it really is tough to beat and that it is far better than the average teams. His philosophy is to lead a slow dull life off the field, but he is sometimes forced to do so on the field. He will be a very brilliant linesman next year if he learns to move a little faster. A city football championship next year is his one and only desire. He is quite confident of such a victory. We will be awaiting this lad's prediction to come true.

Jim Craig, the boy with red hair, is not the big burly type, like Heine,

He figures that South's football team will be tough next year and still tougher the following year. A gridiron thrill came to this lad in the Mishawaka game when he made his first tackle during the second quarter. He is on the college course. Mr. Sterner and history are two of his top greets. Don Rife, Talerico, and Keith Saylor are a very limited few of his buddies. He is very sure that the girl cheer leaders will develop nicely and prove an inspiration to the school and team. He plans to follow up high school with the study of diesel engineering. Heine and Craig agreed that we need more fans at football games and that we will be city champs next year. The very best of luck will follow along with these boys and the rest of the team.

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# Archers To Open Basketball Season Against Bluffton

## South To Go On Road For November 24 Tilt

November 24, the date South Side basketball fans have been awaiting several weeks! On that date the Green will open their 1950-51 basketball campaign against their longtime rivals, the Bluffton Tigers. This game will be played on the Red and Black's court starting at 8 p. m.

Although the Green has lost such stars as Mel Hettler, Tommy Skole, Jack Miller, and big Norm Fryback, Kelly fans still expect to see a fine Archer combo take the floor.

Glen Stebing has eight men returning from his 1950 tourney squad. Fortunately "Steb" had the foresight to use all his boys a lot last season, therefore South should have an experienced five this season.

High scoring Gene "Stud" Towns returns to the Green fold for his last year of high school ball. If Gene has a great year the Kellys will most certainly roll. Flashy Al Tsiguloff should steady the Archers with his heady play and ball handling. Al also pours his share of points through the hoop. Veteran Jerry Ellenwood is about due to burst forth as a real cage star. Jerry's height should really pay off under the boards this season. The remainder of last year's tourney squad may really come into their own with the chance to see more action. We are speaking of Dick Bragg, Johnny Sweet, Bob "Bo-Rod" Loomis, big Gary Fryback, and lanky Jim Ruble.

Just Wait And See!

We will have to wait and see what other talent lies within South's hallowed halls. There may be some really new blood on this year's reserve squad, and possibly a few boys with no previous experience will help the men of Stebing through one of the most rugged schedules played by any team in our fair state.

Although our prospects look bright we must remember that the entire Fort Wayne area is loaded with cage talent this season. It will take a powerful squad to post a creditable record this year.

The Kelly's first opposition will be met against a promising Bluffton squad. The Tigers are coached by Tom Compton who has done a fine job of raising the Bengals cage fortunes.

Bluffton dropped a tough opener to a good Portland squad. However, this doesn't indicate that the Tigers are weak. They have the type of squad that can explode at any time. Also the Black and Red will have that all important home floor advantage, plus having played two games before they meet the Green.

The Tigers will floor a fairly tall combination. At the forward posts are Bob Worthman and Phil Formshell. Worthman stands 6 feet even and Formshell towers to the 6 foot 2 inch mark. At center is the high scoring veteran Bill Gilliom. He is another 6 foot 2 inch. This height gives Compton's men a big and rugged front line.

In the backcourt at the guard spots will be Joe Knox and Norm Moser. Knox is a two-year veteran who measures up to the 5 foot 9 inch mark. Norm Moser is playing his second year in the round ball sport. Moser stands 5 feet 10 inches from stem to stern.

New Man In Lineup  
Another man who may break into

## Grid Reservists Make Record: Win 4, Lose 0

### Well-Balanced Team Defeats City Elevens

South Side's reserve football team has made a record this year which future teams will have a hard time beating. Finishing with a four win, no defeat record, the reserves faced no stiff competition with one exception. This was Central, who held them to a 7-to-0 win. Their other games, two with North Side and one with Concordia, were comparatively easy victories.

The same story seemed to prevail from game to game: that of Quarterback Dick Van Horn's running and Halfback Max Seaman's passing. Several times Van Horn uncorked long sprints to pay dirt.

Made Aerial Attacks  
Likewise, Max Seaman's aerial attacks contributed much to the victories. Seaman's targets were frequently Ends Don Kruse and John Sweet, who both look promising for next season.

Excellent ball handling by versatile Jack Johnson ended in several touchdowns which usually came at crucial times. Von Rarick, a sophomore end, snagged many important passes as did Darell Blanton, who improved rapidly during the season. Another great asset to the backfield was the dependable driving power of Fullback Don Rife.

Power In Line  
The strong line should not be overlooked since without it the backfield would be powerless. Dave Heine and Miles Murphy did excellent jobs at the tackle spots while Jed Davis and Mike Melchior watched the guard positions. Centers Jim Craig and Bob Gotchall also looked superior and should bolster the team again next year.

The individual scoring in the Reserve's four games was as follows:

Player	T.D.	T.P.
Van Horn	7	42
J. Johnson	4	24
Rife	2	12
Sweet	1	6
Blanton	1	6
Talerico	1	6
Perry	1	6
Heine	1	6

the starting lineup is Dick Stanton. Stanton is a junior who Coach Compton said is really coming along fast, and may force one of the vets to warm the bench! Stanton is fairly tall, standing 5 feet 11 inches. He usually plays guard.

Other men who are likely to see action against the Archers are: Frank Cotello, Lowell Hay, Jim Fitzpatrick, and George Braun.

Bluffton is sure to be "up" for the South Side game as they always are. This will mean that South Side is in for a terrific scrap when they take the floor against the Tigers on the night after Thanksgiving.

A large group of fans is expected to follow the Green to the Bluffton game. The dull thud of basketballs on a gym floor is usually music to the ears of "Hoosier" cage fans, and this year will be no exception. So we say welcome back to King Basketball, and "Go You Archers."

## Cross Country Ends Season

### LaBrash, Johnson Run, Place At State Meet

Jim LaBrash and Dick Johnson, South Side runners, ran 23rd and 61st respectively in the Cross Country State Championship race held at Indianapolis, November 3. Anderson won the meet for the fifth straight year as Jim Lambert of Muncie successfully defended his title, setting a new record of 9:45.

LaBrash ran an unofficial 10:25. Johnson ran a 10:40. This was the second crack that each of these boys have had at the state title. Both were on the South Side team which represented the Archers at last year's meet.

This year, because of the small number of teams entering the Fort Wayne Section, only one team was allowed to go to state from this area. That team was North Side, who won the sectional title.

Earn The Trips

Dick and Jim earned their trips to the State Meet by placing among the first five in the Sectional, Jim taking second, and Dick fifth. LaBrash managed to beat out all of the North Side team at State except the older Griswold. Jim had beaten Griswold in the Sectional, while losing first to Merle Geiger of North Side. Geiger was hampered by an upset stomach at State and fell behind. North took fifth in the meet.

The State Meet ends cross country activity for the season. South Side's outlook for next year's season is favorable. All nine boys on the Sectional squad will be back next year. Mr. George Collier, cross country coach, is fairly optimistic about the chances of building a good team next year. Both Dick Johnson and Jim LaBrash will be back. Jim placed first or second in every regular season meet, except the one with Marion. Dick was always right on his heels and beat LaBrash by a split second at Decatur.

Good Runners

Jerry Pontius ran some good races this year, and so did Eddie Clark, after the first meet. Eddie hadn't been practicing long and really wasn't "up" for the first meet. Sophomore Dave Jones showed both Eddie and Jerry his heels several times this past year. This is Dave's first year on the squad, and he will be one of the factors in building a good team next year.

Bill Yoder, also a sophomore, showed improved running form and a little more of his brother's spirit this year. The seventh man on the Sectional squad, Bob Nelson, earned this position by being able to beat Herb Snyder and Don Personett. Herb is always a very strong runner on the first mile, usually running with Pontius, Clark, and Jones. If he can build endurance, he has a good chance of improving his squad standing next year. Don is also a good runner and should be able to improve next year.

Another Fan

Bob Nern was the only other person out for cross country. He did not come out till after the season had begun and ran in only a few meets.

Frank Broda paced Hobart to third place at State by taking eighth. LaBrash beat Broda during the season at Hobart. Being only a freshman, Broda will be a strong contender in the next few years.

Here are the team scores from State: Anderson, 47; Muncie Central, 88; Hobart, 131; Muncie Burris, 160; North Side, 201; Mishawaka, 227; Vincennes, 231; Indianapolis Tech, 257; Indianapolis Washington, 261; Gary Roosevelt, 268; Bloomfield, 298; LaPorte, 336; Concannon, 352; Gary Mann, 359; Bloomington, 440; Salem, 454; and Evansville Central, 531.

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SLIPPING TO A GAIN—Al Wuebbenhorst is sliding around end. Due to a very fine block by guard Charlie Littlejohn, he was able to pick up a few yards. Central won the game on a late rally, 13 to 7.—Picture courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

## Central Nips Bowmen 13 To 7 With Late Rally

### Holloway Hurt Scoring Archers' Only Marker; Davis Added Extra Point

An injury to Jerry Holloway and Central's famous last-half rally proved to be the deciding factors in Central's 13-to-7 victory over the Archers last Saturday in the annual Blue-Green clash. The victory enabled the Tigers to take second place in the final City Series standings and shove South, winless in three tries, into last place. The game had no bearing on the race for the city championship, as C.C. had already clinched it two weeks before. Therefore, the crowd was one of the smallest ever to witness a battle between the two ancient rivals which have met 32 times on the gridiron.

The Archers displayed lots of hustle and drive at the opening of the game. About midway in the first quarter, Jerry Ellenwood, with the help of some nice blocking, went 65 yards around left end before he was driven

STATISTICS OF THE SOUTH SIDE-CENTRAL GAME		
	S.S.	C.
First downs	5	15
Rushing yardage	110	253
Passing yardage	17	8
Total yards gained	127	261
Passes attempted	10	6
Passes completed	1	1
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Number of penalties	5	7
Yards penalized	45	55
Number of punts	6	5
Punting average	36	36

out of bounds on the 2. Holloway weaved magnificently through the line to score, but a cartilage gave way and he crumpled to the ground, unable to stand on his legs. Bill Davis booted the conversion to put South out in front, 7 to 0.

Both teams began driving hard thereafter, but the defenses held and neither team was able to get its offensive clicking until early in the second period, when Ellenwood went down to the 7 on a long run, the same play that had before netted him 65 yards. However, on the next play, Al Wuebbenhorst fumbled the ball. Ellenwood tried to pick it up but couldn't get hold of it, and guard Jim Blevins came charging through and fell on the ball to put an end to South's threat.

After this brief outburst the defenses again reigned and the half ended with the score still reading South

7, Central 0.

The Archers came back in the second half fighting harder than before, with the seniors giving it everything they had in their last high school game. Ellenwood drove beautifully through the line on numerous occasions and picked up lots of yardage in unquestionably his best game of the year. But the Tigers were just too much for the Green to handle. Displaying even more fight than the Archers, they came through with that second-half rally for which they are so famous.

Late in the third period, after taking over on their own 40, the Tigers marched down to the three with Herm Christman lugging it over from there. George Simmons plunged through to knot the score at 7 apiece.

The Tigers weren't through. They continually kept possession of the ball, with South getting and keeping it only briefly. The Archers' territory saw most of the action and only occasionally did the Green get the ball into enemy territory, and when they did it was usually on punts.

The fourth quarter saw Central ice it out. Simmons galloped 25 yards to the 30 and then the Bengals employed short jabs down to the seven. Quarterback Johnny Overholt completely faked the Archer defense on a well-executed fake reverse and sped around right end for the game-clinching TD. Simmons was stopped this time trying to plunge for the extra point.

With little time remaining, South began passing desperately. This was when Holloway was missed the most, as the Archers couldn't get their attack clicking and completed only one pass, a 17-yarder from Wuebbenhorst to Jensen.

On one play, it looked as if the Archers were going to tie it up. Max Seaman flipped a flat pass to Wuebbenhorst on the sidelines, who in return threw a long one to Jensen. It

looked as if Carl was going to get it, but he couldn't quite hold on to it. On the fourth down, Davis flipped to Ellenwood on a fake punt, but Jerry muffed it. Central took over and stalled the rest of the game. South looked good in spots but, like Central, weren't too impressive in the overall picture.

South Side		Central	
Jensen	LE	Sorgen	LT
Saylor	LT	Adams	LG
Mangels	LG	Haag	C
Levy	C	Sims	Blevins
Littlejohn	RG	Brown	Seals
Fryback	RT	Overholt	Christman
Loomis	RE	Simmons	Mayer
Davis	QB		
Holloway	LH		
Wuebbenhorst	RH		
Ellenwood	FB		

South Side 7 0 0 0—7  
Central 0 0 7 6—13

Substitutions: South Side—Burch, Van Horn, Yarian, Seaman, Rife. Central—Barksdale, Orr, Shaffer, Chambers.

Touchdowns: Holloway, Christman, Overholt.

Extra points: Davis (placement), Simmons (plunge).

Officials: Meyer, Caskey, Dagwell.

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## C. C. Unbeaten Frosh Have Good Season

Central Catholic's fighting Irish, Fort Wayne city champions, finished their 1950 football campaign by walling East Gary Edison 53 to 0. The fighting C.C. boys coached by Fordy Anderson completed their first undefeated season with a string of ten straight triumphs.

The boys on the field were backed by the rhythmic chant from the stands, "On to State." These cries were based because C.C. was given a lower than first ranking in the state by the press services. The seniors really put on a show to end their high school football career.

Makes Three TD's

Fleet-footed Phil Ehrman, the city 10-second dash man, ripped off three touchdown runs to lead the scoring parade. End Raleigh Meyers was on the receiving end of a 36-yard touchdown pass. Tommy Nix speared a Gary pass and streaked 72 yards for the evening's longest scoring jaunt. Harold Duke, the transfer from Philadelphia, scored the final tally in the fourth period. The only non-senior to score was flashy halfback, Acy Chandler, who powered over for two scores.

On Gary's third play from scrimmage Roland Moore pitched a pass which was intercepted by Ehrman on the Edison 31. He ran it back to the 16 before being stopped. The first play Ehrman tore off tackle to score but the play was called back because C.C. was offside. On the next play Ehrman broke through the same hole for a 21-yard touchdown gallop. Bob Henline added the first of four conversions for himself.

Tony Hits Meyer—Ouch!

Tony Martone hit Meyers on the 20-yard line and Meyers ran the rest of the way after Martone had hurled from the 36. The highest scoring of the night came in the second period.

Ehrman raced over guard for 55 yards to get things going. A little later Acy Chandler skirted end for 13 yards and the second score. Nix made his interception on his own 28-yard line and scampered all the way just before the half ended.

Ehrman scored the last touchdown of his high school career on a 45-yard touchdown jaunt in the third period. Later Acy Chandler plunged from 12 yards to register his second touchdown. With the last line of reserves playing in the final period, Nix went over from the 6-yard marker to climax a 61-yard drive.

The only offensive threat for the Gary Edison boys was Moore who hurled several nice passes but his receivers couldn't hang on to them.

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**HOMEROOM 76 REACHES 100 PER CENT**—Mr. Robert Weber's homeroom also reached 100 per cent in banking on October 31. The members of this homeroom in the first row are Jim G. Davis, Roger Crickmore, Jack DeBolt, Jim F. Davis, Bob Davis, and Bill Crumrine. In the second row are Pat Carrier, Doris Clingman, Virginia Clendenen, Mary Colburn, Jackie Day, Marilyn Crouse, Mr. Weber, Joanne DeHaven, Maxine Crain, Pat Coulter, Jewell Dawson, Arlyne Crawford, Lynne Crawford, and Nancy Clark. Garland Heller, Jim Croxton, and Tom Clapesattle were absent when the picture was taken.



**HOMEROOM 90 REACHES GOAL**—Miss Olive Perkins' homeroom reached 100 per cent in banking on October 31. The members of this homeroom in the first row are Betty Swift, Nancy Reuille, Marcia Rupp, Melba Reider, Janet Rison, Barbara Thompson, James Swank, and Shirley Richard. In the second row are Kenny Rodewald, Tom Robinson, Miss Perkins, Donna Roebel, Nancy Robertson, Mary Vegors, Nancy Ruple, Joyce Purk, Marjorie Schmieding, Lois Schmidt, and Dorothy Stevens. In the third row are Richard Rodenbeck, Jerry Vaubel, Jim Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, Norman Ritter, Gayle Pringle, and Thelma Schrader.

## 581 Students Deposit \$557

(Continued from page 1)

72 McKay	8.25	1.25
74 Leif	9.1	9.60
75 Thompson	31.5	11.15
76 Weber	36.4	2.40
77 Mellen	18.	3.35
80 McClain	7.	2.30
82 Peirce	46.	6.00
90 Perkins	100.	11.25
91 Heine	20.	2.35
92 DeLancey	100.	26.50
94 Hodgson	48.	7.60
96 Hull	5.	2.00
98 Keegan	100.	11.30
108 Wilson	22.1	7.50
110 Murphy		
138 Rehner	5.	8.00
140 Reiff	13.	12.00
142 M. Crowe	86.	28.45
144 Briner	4.	1.00
146 Fortney	72.7	10.30
176 Mureh	16.	6.25
182 Zweig	24.1	4.60
184 Covatt	25.	7.50
186 Post	25.	13.10
188 Fiedler	73.3	26.40
190 Moore	97.8	14.55

## Freshman Team 3 Defeats Team 1

A big upset took place in the Freshman GAA basketball games Friday night.

The two undefeated teams played a fight-to-the finish game. Jeannette Clendenen's Team 3 defeated Mary Jane Somers' Team 1, 23 to 18, which was just exactly the opposite of what was expected.

To start the game, Ann Dinus scored two field goals and Jane Longworth scored three points for Team 3. Mary Jane Somers made two field goals and Janice Schon made four field goals. Judy Phillips made one field goal for Team 1.

**More Baskets**  
In the second quarter Ann Dinus scored another field goal, Mary Johnson made two field goals, and Sue Tenny made one field goal. This made the score at the half, 15 to 14.

In the third quarter Janice Tuttle brought the Team 1 score up to 16 by making a field goal. Bonnie Schnepf brought the Team 3 score up to 16 by making one free shot. Thus, the score was tied 16-16 at the end of the third quarter.

In the last quarter Janice Schon scored one field goal for Team 1, and Sharon Odier added one point with a free shot to the Team 3 score. Also for Team 3 Ann Dinus scored another field goal.

Up to this point everyone had been tense to see what the outcome of this game would be, but now it was pretty evident that Team 3 would be the victor.

### She Scores Again

Ann Dinus, who missed the basket only once in nine shots, went on to make four more points. This made the final score 23 to 18.

Other members of Team 1 are: Marilyn Bender, Charlotte Conn, Karen Elder, Nancy Gard, Frances Heredia, Charlotte Hyman, Louann Michael, Pat Myers, Kay Unamaker, Catherine Schulz, Mary Trask, Donna Deal, Carol McClain, and Nancy Freeman.

Other members of the winning Team 3 are: Janice Buschbaum, Carol Bushouse, Sharon Carson, Carolyn Greiner, Eleanor Hirschman, Janice Hillyer, Naomi Kramer, Marilyn Meckstroth, Gertrude Wattle, and Barbara Foster.

Referees for this game were Phyllis Huffman and Marlene Stoops.

The second game saw Team 2, captained by Linda Kithcart, lose 28 to 16 to Team 4, captained by Willie Miller.

In the first quarter Sharon Bevington made a field goal and Sharon Burlage made two free throws for Team 2. Bertha Nealy scored two field goals. This tied the score at the end of the first quarter.

**Team 4 Ahead**  
In the second quarter Linda Kithcart made four field goals for Team 2. For Team 4, Arlene Williams made five field goals. Elizabeth McDonald added two field goals to that score.

At the end of the half the score

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



All of Mr. Whelan's PG classes saw pictures on "The Birth of the Soil," "Energy From Sunlight," and "Underground Water." The PG classes also saw the "Molecular Theory of Matter."

The PG 1 classes in Mr. Whelan's room had a test over latitude, longitude, and time. In the first period class, Richard Kessler, Ruth Baker, Donna Jean Roebel, and Leslie Cox made 100; in the third period, Barbara Bowser and Marlene Campbell made 100, and Sylvia Krueger made 99; in the fourth period, Phyllis Byers had 100, and Ronnie Smith had 96; and in the seventh period, Connie Winkelmann was credited with 100, and Ronnie Smith had 96; Barbara Snyder with 97.

The sixth period PG class was given a test over land forms, volcanoes, and earth quakes by Mr. Whelan. On this test, Jeannette Deeter and Norma Reed made 100; and Barbara Fosett and Donna Rhodes made 99.

Karen Elder made 100 on a test given by Mr. Makey to his seventh period, Algebra 1 class.

Mr. Makey's English 6 students, period 3, will hand in their Chamber of Commerce Essays next week.

A recent test was given to Mr. Hull's Physics 1, period 1 class. Those who made above 90 are William Osha, Shirley Smelser, Herb Snyder, and Fred Stephani.

In Mr. Hull's period 3, Physics 1 class, David Heine, Jerry Pontius, Donna Roebel, Gerhard Salinger, and Judy Wilks made a grade above 90.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 class is studying flower structure. They are using flowers donated by city florists.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes are making an osmosis experiment. They are using a hollow carrot filled with syrup suspended in water.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are starting to learn modern ballet techniques.

Those who have completed their outside reading for this semester in Miss Kiefer's English 4 classes are Mary Helen Craig, Irene Saul, and Delores Benzell.

Miss Perkins spoke on Mexico to her Spanish 1 classes and to Miss Graham's Spanish 3 and 4 classes during the third and sixth periods on Monday, October 30.

Stanley Martin, in Miss Graham's Spanish 3, period 6 class, will tell his class of his experiences as a resident of Mexico.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 3, period 7 class, Barbara Burns, Bill Clark, Treva Greenwalt, Donald Kemp, and Beverly Berning made excellent derivations.

On a general test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1, period 6 class, Marjorie Wehrly, Patricia Dobson, Virginia Cavender, Darlene Koegel, Paul Lansing, Patricia Koegel, Sonya Smith, and Mary Track made grades over 90.

In Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 7 class, Sue Strobel, Larry Wellman, Beverly Koontz, Richard Turner, Linda Beatty, and Sally LeVay made grades over 90 on a general test.

On a test on the causes of the American Revolution in Miss Miller's U. S. history class, Virginia Butler, Sue Olvey, Nancy Plasket, Joan Trader, and Judy Wilks made A's.

Mr. Walker's "General Business Training" class will visit the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, Friday after school. They have finished a four weeks' study of banking.

A test on advertising in Mr. Walker's class gave Maxine Blanks, Pat Courtis, Joyce Gail, Eileen Holman, and Pat Wolf 100.

Miss Zweig's business problems class, period 7, recently toured the Lincoln National Bank.

Miss Bell's art classes now have the lithographing material so that they can begin lithographing.

The students that received a grade of 90 or above on a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 1 class are Donna Brinkroeger, Ann Durius, Jerry Ealing, Sally Lepper, Wilma Larman, Shirley Moore, Sandra Pohlmeier, Fritz Bartlett, Sandra Ramm, Mary Trask, Jerry McMahan, and Amy Powell.

The students that received 95 or above on a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 4 class are Don Dowty, Mary Ann Chalfant, Sharon Earl, Carolyn Griener, Dick Hutson, Sue Hutner, Jill Manning, Mary Long, Janet McKFarland, Marcelena Nelson, Sue Novitsky, Kathryn Pence, Gloria Ramm, Margie Rockhill, David Sutton, Shirley Siebold, Nancy Thomas, Evelyn VanFossen, Virginia Vossberg, Betty Ormsby, and Ann Lue Tobbs.

In a recent literature test given by Mr. Billard in English 6, period 6, the following made A-: Richard Day, Dean Martin, Ronald Sonius, and Barbara Seilwell.

Jim Davis and Nancy Plasket made A+ in English 5, period 3. Those who made A's were Joan Bixler, Jane Hatendorf, Janet Helms, Johnny Sweet, and Wanda Williams.

Homeroom 36 is happy to have a new member, Iris Lederman, who

comes from Massachusetts.

Homeroom 36 has boosted its banking percentage from 57 per cent to 70 per cent.

In a recent test on "The Tale of Two Cities" in Miss Osborne's English 8, period 3 class, Bill MacPherson made the highest score.

Miss Leif's laboratory assistants for the week in Home Ec 2 were Judy MacMillan, period 1; Rosemary Ladd, period 2; Louann Michael, period 6; and Mary Livingston, period 7. Sue White-man and Shirli Hille, Home Ec 4, period 4, gave reports on savings books and security during the unit on family money management.

Miss Fortney is busy giving out animal patterns and scraps to the USA Club to make calico cats and gingham dogs. These will probably be given to the Day Nursery.

The art classes of Miss Bell are working on the decorations for the Thanksgiving assembly.

On a recent written test given by Miss Edith Crowe to her Health I classes, the following girls made 100: Period 1, Maureen Isay; period 2, Linda Kithcart, Marjorie Jewell, Karen Elder, Sharon Earl, Sue Novitsky, Catherine Schulz, and Nancy Thomas; period 6, Mary Ann Chalfant, Ann Dinus, and Virginia Vosburgh.

For the boys' classes the following made 100: Period 1, Dale Terrier; period 2, Jim Hornberger; period 6, Richard Bauer, Dick Falb, Leslie Cox, Harlan Schultz, Fred Starbuck, Bill G. Meyer, David Tinnies, and Jim Williams.

In Mr. Murphy's period 2 sociology class, Joyce Gail, Mona Remmers, Gene Towns, Sandra Dubrove, Carol Dyer, Norma Reed, Sue Whiteman, and Alex Tsiguloff received A's on a recent test.

The A's in Mr. Murphy's sixth period class were earned by Clarann Chadwick, Carol Altevogt, Barbara Ellingwood, Barbara Lyman, Lois Neukam, Myra Pollock, and Connie Lloyd.

The pupils in Mr. Murphy's U. S. History 2 class who received A's are Joy Wilkens, Ann Von Gunten, Bev Stern, Phyllis Grabner, and Betty Lahrman.

In Mr. Billard's English 8, period 1 class, outstanding reports have been given by Dick Johnson, Illid; Charlotte Flowers, Odyssey; Mary Ann Richards, Aeneid; Betsy Roe, The Cid; and Jean Jones, Songs of Roland.

In a recent government test given by Mr. J. H. McClure, Phil Davis made the highest grade of 90. In the same test Phyllis Landgrebe made 87, Bob Hinton made 86, Barbara Bowser made 84, Shirley Nelson made 81, and June McKee made 81.

Mr. Bobay's Metal 1 classes completed their paper weights November 10. The paper weights are to be sent to a plating works to be either chrome or cadmium plated, according to the wishes of each student. Metal 1 classes also had a tool test on November 10.

In Mr. Makey's Algebra 1 class, period 7, Karen Elder, Gwen Hinton, and Jim Williams made 100 on a test.

Anne DeVoe was the only one in Mr. Makey's Algebra 2, period 2 class who made 100 on a test.

Mr. Makey's period 1 class in general mathematics is studying bar graphs, after studying circle graphs, component-part graphs and pictographs.

Janet Thomas, Phyllis Landgrebe, Pat Pritchett, Bertha Detmer, and Lois Mossman made highest grades on a test over contemporary drama in Miss Kiefer's English 7 class.

Miss Kiefer's English 3 classes are working on business letters of order, complaint and adjustment.

On a recent test in Mr. Yoder's Health 2 classes over shock and effecting consequences, perfect scores were made by Don Jones and Dick Turner in the fourth period class, Jane Beck, Connie Carver, and Mary Lou Miller made perfect scores.

In Mr. Briner's gymnasium classes, the students are having their eyes, posture, height, and weight checked.

In Mr. McClain's Algebra 2 class, the following people received 100 on a test covering multiplication and division of fractions: Richard Bauer, Nancy Bechtold, Marlene Bloom, Connie Carver, Rosemary Ladd, Dick Lehman, Patsy Meyers, Dick Rhodes, and Philip Thime.

In Mr. McClain's Algebra 1, period 6 class, the following people received 100 on the test covering simple equations: Dawn Dils, Robert Henninger, Shirley Karns, Marilyn Krudop, Nancy Miller, Martha Pohlmeier, and Gene Schmeling.

In Mr. Peirce's U. S. History class, period 7, Albert Fisher, Mary Goller, Barbara Bogges, and Darlene Johnson made the highest grades on the test covering the French and Indian War. On the same test in the fourth period class James LaBrash, Kenny

## Frosh Gridmen Defeat Irish

South Side's freshman team defeated an inspired C. C. eleven, 18 to 12, in a post-season game, November 6. With the score 18 to 0, the Archers were penalized 15 yards, which set up the first Irish touchdown with two minutes to play. After the kickoff, C. C. quickly gained possession of the ball and scored their second T.D. Their third scoring drive was soon underway when the game ended.

John Adamonis passed the first two touchdowns for South Side, and he was responsible for the third. The lineup was as follows:

RE Kern  
RT DeArmond  
RG Sutter  
C Ellenwood  
LG Miller  
LT McGraw  
LE Johnson  
QB Horton  
RH Augspurger  
LH Adamonis  
FB Offut

Substitutions: Henninger, McIntyre, Kale, Gibbs, Mosgerg, Sutton, Davis, T. D. Augspurger, Horton, Offut.

Rodewald, Pat Koegel, Tom Smith, and Barbara Thompson made the best grades.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 class is studying experiments on photosynthesis which is the study of the way green plants make food.

Mr. Weber's P.G. class has been making topographic maps. They show variations in the elevations of land surface.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2 class on a recent test the highest grades were made by Jane Ford, Phyllis Hasse, Marilyn Rheinfrank, and Corrine Stotlar. The test was over the fern life history.

There are some new plants in the greenhouse. They are new geraniums of different varieties. Various color shades and mixtures of colors are shown.

In Miss Thompson's Home Ec 1 classes Sally Gingham and Nancy Brooks have finished their skirts in the first period class. In the fourth period class Martha Ritter and Beverly Fever have completed their skirts and have started a new project.

Phyllis Landgrebe and Erlene Jensen finished their dresses in Miss Thompson's Home Ec 3, period 2 class. In her Home Ec 3, period 7 class Nancy Robertson, Marcella Lee, and Carol Bower have completed their dresses.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 1 classes, the highest test grades were made by Marie Bromer, Fritz Bartlett, Jerry Ealing, Karen Elder, Ronald Fryback, Lou Gerig, Gwen Hinton, Linda Kithcart, Nancy Miller, Janice Plattner, Patricia Lane, Dan Whitmer, Marilyn Ashman, Sue Hutner, Barbara Munich, Gloria Ramm, Shirley Ann Richards, James Schon, Jean Swager, David Tinnies, and Virginia Vosburgh.

Carol Altevogt and Dorothy Crabill gave the safety lesson last week in Miss Reiff's homeroom. The lesson was entitled "Accidents Don't Have To Happen." The lesson this week was done by Clarann Chadwick and Nancy Clark.

In Miss Miller's General History 2 classes, Delores Benzell, Mary Helen Craig, Barry Gemmer, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Robert Nelson, Carol Timma, and Arlous Spindler made the highest grades on a test covering the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Noel Edgar gave the safety lesson in Miss Pohlmeier's Homeroom 30 on November 10.

In Miss Zweig's commercial geography class, Sally Eckert, Carol Altevogt, and Virginia Buchanan made the highest grades on a recent test.

In Miss Zweig's business problems class, period 7, Jim Tarr, Dot Crabill, and Nancy Clark received the top grades on a test.

The pupils who received 95 or more on a general business test given by Mr. Walker are Rosemary Kaiser, Shirley Karns, Naomi Kramer, Sandra Ramm, period 4, and Sharon Earl, Martha Ritter, Robert Sommers, Eleanor Young, period 6.

An interesting tour was taken by Mr. Walker's class at the Lincoln Bank. The students were astounded by a one-thousand dollar bill. They saw coin counting, sorting and wrapping equipment, the telatograph in action, how school savings are handled, and last, but not least, they visited the top of the tower.

In Miss Covatt's Typing 3, period 6 class, Charlotte Glass received her 40-word-per-minute typing ribbon. She typed 42 words with 95 per cent accuracy.

The following received their 40-word-per-minute typing ribbons in Miss Covatt's Typing 2, period 2 class: Shirley Klingel typed 40 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy; James Tapp, 40 with 95 percent accuracy; James Tarr, 41 with 91 per cent accuracy.

Mr. Havens' occupation classes saw four movies Monday, "The Life of Alfred Nobel," "The Life of Elias Howe," "The Life of Charles Good-year" and "The Uses of Rubber," and "The Spinning Gin."

In Miss DeLancey's English 1, period 7 class, Virginia Vosburgh and Barbara Munich have made all three of their book reports. Sue Stiver has made all three of her book reports in Miss DeLancey's English 5, period 1 class.

All of Mrs. Keegan's dance and gym classes have had their eye tests taken and their height and weight taken.

## Girl Cheerleaders Main Attraction At Pep Session

The varsity marching squad of the majorettes and the competing girl cheerleaders were featured at the pep session Friday.

The pep meeting was opened with a cheer, The Opener, which was followed by a marching drill. The sixteen varsity majorettes who participated were under the direction of Mr. R. T. Drummond.

The twelve girls who were the finalists in the competition for the Girls' Cheerleader Squad then performed. These girls are Nancy Berghorn, Connie Brumit, Mary Chalfant, Radka Gouloff, Treva Greenwalt, Jeroma Jordan, Barbara Keirns, Nancy Kierspe, Grace King, Joyce Miller, Sharon Odier, Melba Reider, Joan Schemehorn, Catherine Schulze, and June Shambek.

The pep session was then closed with several yells led by the boy cheerleaders.

On Wednesday morning and Thursday morning practice pep meetings were held for the juniors and seniors, and freshmen and sophomores, respectively. These were scheduled so that the pupils could get some practice in learning the yells.

## Upperclass GAA Lists Net Scores

In Upperclass GAA, the Juniors, Senior 1's, and Sophomore 2's recorded wins in basketball Monday.

The Junior 1's defeated the mighty Senior 2's, 13 to 7. Luane Stewart, Mary Ann Mayer, and Pat Roehling each tallied a basket apiece. June Loveland tossed a free throw through the hoop for an extra point for the Senior 2's. Maxine Blanks led the Junior 1's to victory by scoring four baskets. Nancy Stull cashed in on one basket, while Rosemary Carney contributed a free throw for the Juniors. Rose Stein and Myra Pollock refereed this game with Carol Bendel as scorekeeper.

In another game the Sophomore 4's were defeated by the Junior 2's, 17 to 5. Phyllis Byers and Beverly Berning each made a field goal apiece, while Carol Gephart dropped a free throw through the hoop for an extra point for the Sophomore 4's. Lucille Stracke paved the way for the Junior 2's by cashing in on four field goals. Hilda Brandt scored two baskets, while Ann Richards and Barbara Thompson each scored one basket. Carolyn Arthur contributed a free throw for an extra point for the Junior 2's. June Loveland and Sally Stoller were the referees for this game while Donna Gee helped by keeping score.

In the second game, the Senior 1's completely overtook the Sophomore 3's, 11 to 0. Dolores McKay scored two baskets while Normalee Baney, Lois Neukam, and Barbara Ellingwood each made one basket apiece. Clarann Chadwick also contributed a free throw for the Senior 1's. Rose Stein and Myra Pollock were the referees, and Carol Bendel kept the score. The Sophomore 2's defeated the Sophomore 1's, 10 to 9. Carol Bower scored one field goal and three free throws while Barbara Black, Helene Schmidt, and Margaret Schremser each tallied on one field goal apiece for the latter team. Lois Holloway scored two field goals while Luvonne Stewart, Sally King, and Sharon Venderly each cashed in on one basket apiece for the Sophomore 2's. Lucille Stracke and Phyllis Huffman did the refereeing while Rosemary Carney kept score.

### Speaks On Fellowship

Mrs. Russell E. Palmer, wife of the minister of the West Creighton Avenue Christian Church, spoke on the subject of World Fellowship at the So-Si-Y meeting November 7. Nancy Wells was program chairman for the meeting.

The group sang fellowship songs accompanied by records.

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## Pictures Displayed; Student Art Experts Voice Appreciations

"The Flower Vender," a picture by Diego Rivera, will be on display in center hall during November as a project of the Art Club. Each month of the school year a painting of the month will be on display in center hall with an explanation of the painting under it. November, December, and January pictures will be selected by James Swank, chairman of the display, and his committee. In February, March, April, and May the committee expects to have an exhibit of a group of pictures by local artists.

The South Side Art Department had on display in Room 114 from October 9 to 14, photographs which had won various awards in the Eastman Kodak Company's national contest last spring.

The group of photographs were divided into four sections: Sports, School Life, Everyday Life, and Fine Arts. The students in Mrs. Fleck's art classes were especially interested in the Fine Arts section because they were studying line and composition.

Students who saw the pictures were asked to give their opinion on what they liked and disliked, and what they noticed most in line and composition. The following are a few of their comments:

Jim Feber: In the pictures, lights and darks were shown. I liked the sports because of the form rhythm shown.

Mary Lou Goller: The pictures all had good composition and they carried well at a distance.

Josephine Burns: There were two or more pictures that showed birds flying which I thought gave a good showing.

Art Kimball: I would like to see more exhibits of this type come to South Side.

Bonnie Kinnerk: The people taking the pictures really had a keen eye for contrast of values and an interesting layout.

The grand prize was six hundred dollars. There were also one hundred, seventy-five, and twenty-five dollar prizes.

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## Cutest Couple, Prettiest Girl, Homeliest Boy Will Be Given Scrolls At Lettermen's Dance

Bill Jones' Orchestra  
To Play For Saturday  
Night After-Game Hop

The annual Lettermen's dance will be held in Room 170 Saturday, immediately following the South Side-Terre Haute Germeyer game. Jim Buckley, who is doing the art work, will also present special awards at the intermission. These awards are scrolls given to the cutest couple, cutest girl, and the homeliest boy with their respective titles printed on them. Bill Jones orchestra was selected to play for the dance.

The decoration committee consists of Bob Loomis, chairman; Ralph Burch, Gene Towns, Bill Levy, John Sweet, and Gary Fryback. Tickets On Sale

Mr. Sidell and Jerry Holloway will sell tickets in center hall during the fifth period. George Yarian and Jim LaBrash will take tickets at the door.

The checkroom will be handled by Jean Trenary, Bob Davis, and Dick Johnson. Gene Towns is the publicity chairman for the dance.

Bill Davis, Jim Ruble, and Max Seaman have been appointed to take down the decorations during the fifth period Monday morning. Chaperones Listed

Jerry Holloway and Alex Tsiguloff, chairman of the chaperone committee, have announced the chaperones to be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Naum A. Tsiguloff, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stebing, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feasel, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Havens, Mr. and Mrs. George Collier, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott, and Mr. Robert Weber.

## SPC To Watch Play At Monthly Meeting

A Christmas play entitled, "Just What They Wanted," will be presented by the third period drama class at the monthly meeting of Student Players Club, tomorrow in the Greeley Room.

Those in the play are Stanley Green, Jean Jones, Janet Thomas, Jim Tapp, and Gloria Madden. Sally Gingham will be in charge of the stage. Georgia Thompson and Elizabeth Waterfield will take care of the properties. All members are urged to come. Delinquent dues should be paid at this time. Prospective members intending to join SPC in January are also invited.

A dance for SPC members from North Side, South Side, and Central will be held Monday, January 22 at North Side. Bill Jones' Band will play for this dance. More information about it will be given at the coming meeting.

## Nancy Kierspe Tops Meterite Contest

Nancy Kierspe won first place in a Meterites poetry memory contest held November 14. Maureen Isay placed second, while Sue Noble and Virginia Vosburg tied for third.

After the program, Nancy Kierspe gave the talent for the day which was her interpretation through motions of body and mouth of the record "Wild Bill Hickock" which was played as she went through her act.

The play for the 10B drama program was announced as having been selected and tryouts were held in Room 60, Friday evening.

It was also announced that at the December meeting the poetry and short story writing contest will be held. All members may sign up in Room 60. Any small poem or short story of one's own writing will be acceptable.

## Four Students Take Part In Radio Program

Judy Wilks, Jane Hattendorf, Dick Solomon, and Bert Feibelman, four Times major staff members, were interviewed by Father Jim Conroy on his radio program "The Hi-Angle," Saturday, at 9:15 a.m., on WOWO.

They were asked to discuss their position on the staff; what they thought was the aim of their paper and if they thought that working on a school paper, as an extra-curricular activity, had any value toward their school work and the future.

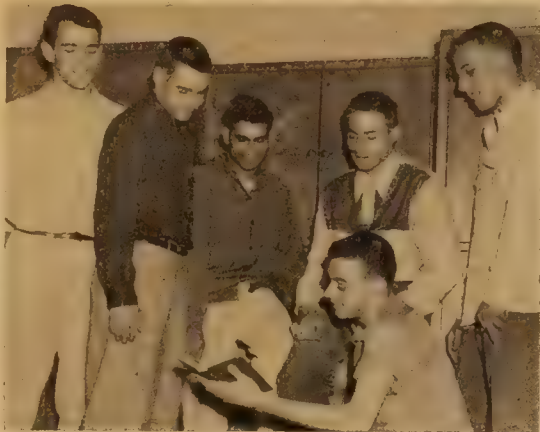
Saturday, these four will discuss further the difficulties of putting out a paper.

"The Hi-Angle" is sponsored by a weekly Catholic bulletin, "Our Sunday Visitor," on which Father Conroy interviews a group of students from different schools on various school activities.

## Totem Polls Tabulated

The Totem polls that were distributed in the home rooms recently have been counted by the class officers. However, the results won't be known until the Totem is published.

The Totem staff met recently to hear Charles Yopst outline the duties.



LETTERMEN PLAN DANCE—Committee chairmen have been appointed to plan the annual Lettermen's Dance on Saturday. The chairmen are, left to right, Bob Loomis, decorations; Bill Davis, clean-up; Alex Tsiguloff, chaperones; George Yarian, tickets; Gene Towns, publicity; and Jim Buckley, art and awards.

## Majorettes, Band To Present Show

For the first home game December 2, against Terre Haute Germeyer, the majorettes, including the Sweet Sixteen, and the Sour Sixteen, composed of sixteen members of the band, will present a show prior to the varsity game.

For the first time colored lights will be used in a basketball show. Formations planned include a T H G in gold and white for Terre Haute Germeyer, S H in green and white for South Side, and a U S A in red, white, and blue while the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner."

The whole show is expected to consume four to five minutes, during which time the lights in the gymnasium will be turned off. It is sincerely hoped that all students will remain in their seats while the gymnasium lights are again turned on.

The music department has gone to considerable trouble and expense to prepare these shows using colored lights and all the members of the band and majorettes are anxious to please you, the spectators.

Your co-operation during the shows will be greatly appreciated.

## Four Movies Scheduled

Only four movies will be shown to various classes this week and next week. Today Mr. Murray's wood classes will see "Sawing a Reverse Curve and Bevel Curve." On Monday, Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. history classes will see "Panama" and "Part of New York." On Tuesday, Miss Edith Crowe's health classes will see "Families First."

## 'Night Photography' Camera Club Theme

"Night Photography" will be the subject of discussion at the December 5 meeting of the Camera Club. This is an appropriate subject for winter, because most pictures now are taken inside. The first snapshot contest ends on December 6.

"Snap That Picture" was the subject discussed at the last meeting on November 22. This was an illustrated lecture on how to take interesting snapshots.

## Radio Stations Offer Teen-Age Programs

The Fort Wayne Broadcasting Stations have scheduled many programs of teen-age interest. Those offered by station WGL are: Sundays, The North Side Choir and the Jackie Robinson Show; Mondays through Friday, School of the Air, Johnny Desmond Goes to College, America's Town Meeting, Mr. President, and Sports News; on Saturdays, No School Today and Junior Junction.

WOWO also has an interesting selection. On Mondays through Fridays, Purdue School of the Sky and Adventures in Research are offered. Junior Town Meeting, All Aboard For Adventure, The Hi-Angle, and America's favorite teenager, Archie Andrews, are heard on Saturdays.

Many record shows can be heard on WKJG. The one receiving the most response from the teenagers is My Favorite Record, heard on Saturday mornings.

Station WANE also has a number of record shows on schedule, besides Make Way For Youth, Junior Miss, and Excursions In Science heard on Saturday.

## 7 Delegates Go To Hi-Y Confab

Seven members of Hi-Y attended the thirty-first annual YMCA Older Boys' Conference at Elkhart, November 17 and 18, conducted in cooperation with the Elkhart YMCA, the Elkhart Exchange Club, and the State Hi-Y Council and Association of Boys' Work Secretaries of Indiana. The theme was "With an Eye on the Future."

The South Side Hi-Y was represented by Jean Trenary, Bill Osha, Bill Crumrine, Dick Johnson, Lyle Fretz, Bob Mangels, Tom Horan, and Mr. Robert Weber, club adviser. These boys and Mr. Weber took an important part in the discussions, which were on "Choosing a Life Mate," "Everyday Christian Living," "Practical Thinking About Drinking," "Preparation for Military Service," "World Citizenship," "Our Action Toward Minority Groups," "After Hi-Y—What?," "YMCA on the College Campus," and "The Adviser and the Club."

The opening session began at 9 a.m., followed by a tour of Elkhart Industries, including the C. G. Conn Co., one of the largest band instrument manufacturers in the world, and Miles Laboratories, manufacturers of Alka-Seltzer and One-a-Day Vitamin Tablets.

In the afternoon, Russell Bontrager, state senator from Elkhart County, gave a talk on "With an Eye on the Future." Panel discussions, in which the representatives took part, were held. Ending the sessions for Friday morning and afternoon, a dinner was held at the Trinity Methodist Church.

At the evening session, Dr. Edwin P. Booth, of the University of Boston, Mass., gave a talk on, "With an Eye on the Future Through Our American Heritage." After the morning sessions on Saturday, Dr. Booth gave a talk on "With an Eye on the Future Through Christian Living."

Dr. Nilkanth Chavre, a representative of India's government in charge of Indian students studying in the United States, gave a special talk on, "World Citizenship in Our Future."

Luncheon Held

A luncheon was held preceding the conference adjournment.

Robert Neal, of Greencastle, is the president of the State Hi-Y Council while C. G. Addelman, Logansport, is the president of the State Hi-Y Advisers, of which Mr. Weber is a member. Mr. Dwight Shirey, of this city, is the president of the Indiana State YMCA.

All conference sessions were held at the Trinity Methodist Church in Elkhart, and the conference headquarters was at the Elkhart YMCA building.



Thursday, November 30  
36 Workshop, joint meeting of stage craft, presentation group, Room 36

Friday, December 11  
Student Players, Greeley Room  
Basketball, Auburn, There  
Pep Meeting  
Freshman GAA Basketball

Saturday, December 2  
Basketball, Germeyer of Terre Haute, Here  
Lettermen's Dance

Monday, December 4  
Wranglers, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Honor Tournament

Tuesday, December 5  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Wednesday, December 6  
Camera, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range

## Music Groups To Present Full Concert To PTA

Christmas Selections,  
Sacred, Secular Music  
On Program Tuesday

The South Side Music Department will present a full concert Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p. m., for the Parents and Teachers Association in the school gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained from PTA homeroom mothers at the price of 50 cents. The program will consist of sacred and secular music including a selection of Christmas numbers.

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert T. Drummond, will be first on the program. The string orchestra will play "Overture to the Messiah" by Handel. "Hungarian Dances Numbers 7 and 8" by Brahms and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by Kern will be played by the entire concert orchestra.

The Band Presents . . . The concert band and the training band will be on the program, under the direction of Robert T. Drummond. The training band will play the following numbers, "March-Military Escort" by Bennett, "Ave Marie" by Schubert, and "Selections from HMS Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The concert band will play "March-El Captain" by Sousa, "George Gershwin's Medley" by Gershwin, and "A Christmas Festival" by Anderson.

The concert choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetler, will present the "Song of Christmas" by Ringwald, with added pagentry in showing the various scenes of the nativity as they appear in the cantata. Mr. Hostetler has arranged special curtains, scenery, and lighting effects for this production.

The cast for this pageant include members from the training choruses and the concert choir. The narrator will be Betsy Roe, and the cast is as follows: Virgin Mary, Rosemary Tsiguloff; Joseph, Dick Solaro; Angel, Phyllis Hasse; Caesar, Kenny Krick; Prophet, Charles Seng; The Wise Men, Bruce Gerig, Donald McBride, and Robert Young; The Shepherds, Robert Nelson, Bill Duff, and Russell Mumma; and the choirmaster, Terry Webster.

Hans Gruber will be Lou Gerig and the Frau Gruber, Barbara McWhorter. Roger Martin will be the son. Parents, teachers, and public are invited to attend this concert. The proceeds will go into the PTA treasury.

## Jessup Wins Top Place In Contest

John Jessup won the dramatic declamation contest sponsored by Wranglers on November 20 with "The Button," an emotional declamation about a prisoner in solitary confinement. Carol Schneider placed second with "The Sign of the Rose" a story of a father's love for his daughter.

In third place was Barbara McWhorter who gave "The Telltale Heart." The other finalists were Marlene Braun, who gave "Rizpah" and Lois Powell who gave "The Telltale Heart."

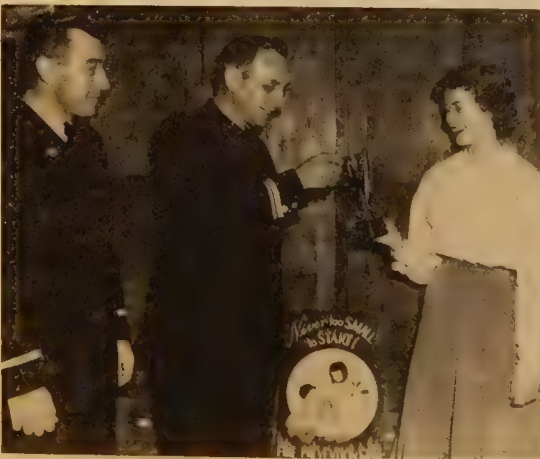
Mr. David Fisher from the Civic Theater judged the finals with Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. Maurice Moore judging the preliminaries.

Marlene Braun was the general chairman of the contest. Norma Plumley, president, announced that the next contest will be the Oratorical Declamation and will be held December 4, with Barbara McWhorter as general chairman of this contest. The deadline for contestants to sign up is November 29.

## College Representatives

A representative from both Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, and Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois will be here on December 5 and 6 to talk to any senior interested in either of these universities.

More representatives will be scheduled for a later date.



PHYLLIS HASSE AWARDED TROPHY—Phyllis Hasse, 12A, was awarded a gold trophy by the Fort Wayne Fire Department, for winning first place in the city-wide Fire Prevention Poster Contest. On her poster were two small children, a boy holding a lighted match and a small girl watching him. The slogan was "Never Too Young To Start." Pictured is Phyllis receiving trophy from representatives of the Fire Department.

## Committee Chairmen Selected For Senior Reception; Speakers Chosen To Address Homerooms



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN APPOINTED—Chairmen of the committees planning the Senior Reception have been appointed by the class officers. They are, in the front row, Carol Altevogt, food committee; Joan Clauser, music and entertainment; and Mary Stein, decorations. In the second row are Jim Buckley, dishwashing; Sylvia Polhamus, distributing invitations; and Charles Yopst, dishwashing.

## Senior Guests Will Be Parents And Teachers At December 7 Event

Committee heads have been named for the Senior Reception by Miss Mary Graham, senior class adviser. The reception will be held on December 7 in Room 114 and the cafeteria from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Invitations are being handled by two committee heads. Jerry Holloway is in charge of the printing of the invitations. Distribution and mailing is being taken care of by Sylvia Polhamus.

Sue Briner has been appointed chairman of the serving committee. The committee has been divided into three groups to do the serving. They are headed by June McKee, Marilyn Mitchell, and Sue Whitman.

Dishwashers The dishwashing committee also has three chairmen. They are Ned Huss, Jim Buckley, and Charles Yopst.

Carol Altevogt will be in charge of the all-important food committee. The decorations will be headed by Mary Rose Stein.

The music and other entertainment will be taken care of by Joan Clauser and Bob Carrel.

The chairman of the checkroom is Phil Davis. The publicity for the event is being handled by Art Kimball. The heads of the clean-up committee are Dick Smith, John Baurle, and Marilyn Roth.

Senior speakers will further explain the Senior Reception to the seniors in homeroom period. These speakers are Room 32, Tom Horan; Room 61, Alex Tsiguloff; Room 72, Lois Mossman; and Room 140, Jerry Ellenwood.

More Speakers Other speakers are Room 22, Jerry Holloway; Room 4, Carl Jensen; Room 54, Bill Davis; and Room 96, Jean Fletcher.

The rest of the senior speakers are Bob Loomis, Room 176; Marilyn Roth, Room 186; and Charles Yopst, Room 182.

This reception is an informal come-and-go gathering between students and their parents. Seniors will present their parents to the class officers and the class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure.

The parents of the seniors, all teachers of South Side, and other school officials are the guests of the Class of 1951 at this event.

## Mr. Null Speaks At Junior Fete

Approximately 180 persons attended the Junior Banquet Friday, November 17, in the school cafeteria. The banquet, with "Passing Parade" as its theme, was carried out in the form of a television show.

Gary Fryback, class president, served as toastmaster of the juniors' first event. The main speaker was Mr. Benjamin Null, former English Department head, who spoke on "Watching the Parade Go By."

Lois Powell gave a speech using the name of "Louella Preacher," and Louis Mangels performed his speech as a disc-jockey. An accordion solo, "Memories," was played by Marcella Lee. Barbara Bogges, accompanied by Georgette Gettel, presented "Fiddle Faddle" on the violin. A trio, "The Three X's," composed of Joyce Miller, Janie Hattendorf, and Carol Wilson, sang "Choo'n Gum" and handed out bubble gum. "The Four Flats," a quartet composed of Ronald Sonius, Jim Lontz, Albert Fisher, and Melvin Lora, sang a few selections. "Spike" Stephani and his School Skippers, Bill Parke, Paul Simerman, Pat Garver, and Georgette Gettel, entertained the class with a few musical selections.

"Washington and Lee Swing," "Leavin' in Town," and "Clarinet Marmalade." Bob Wilkerson gave a humorous declamation entitled "Sam Shovel."

Albert Fisher led the singing of the Alma Mater at the close of the banquet.

The menu consisted of ham, escaloped potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls and butter, and ice cream.

The sophomore girls who served at the feast were Betsy Waterfield, Carol Timma, Ila Stiver, Virgeline Sims, Joan Schemehorn, Ilene Saul, Carol Patberg, Sharon Morris, Stephany Miller, Carol Meads, Mary Kircocof, Sylvia Huss, Barb Ehrman, Rita Day, Maureen Bryan, and Marlene Braun.

## Pupils, Teachers Stranded

Due to the heavy snowfall over the weekend, there were 275 pupils and five teachers absent from school Monday, November 27. Mr. Briner was marooned in Kendallville. Mr. Collier in Ohio, Miss Osborne and Miss Fortney in Muncie, and Mr. Yoder were snowed in at his home.

## Archers Express Sympathy

South Side expresses its deepest sympathy to Tom Smith, '52, and Jan Smith, '50, upon the death of their mother Friday afternoon, November 24, in Indianapolis.

## Do You Really Do Your Homework? Let's Answer Yes

Do you really do your homework? If this question would be asked in a classroom, nine out of every ten students would answer yes without hesitation. But just for fun let's look into this question a little further.

Take Peggy for instance. Peggy arrives home worn out from her day at school. She slowly climbs the steps to her room and changes into her favorite outfit (jeans and a sweat shirt). Then back down the stairs she trudges and settles down to read the paper (pardon, the funnies). Just as she finishes the paper, her dad arrives and she has to eat. After Peggy eats, her mom and dad read the paper, and she is left with the delightful job of doing the dishes.

It is about 8:30 p.m. so Peggy thinks it's about time to start her homework. Peggy drags out her books and begins the job. She decides she should have a coke and some soothing music before she starts the tedious job, so she makes a trip to the ice box, then the radio. Back she goes to her homework until her favorite record "Vagabond Shoes" comes blaring over the radio. Up she jumps and starts jitterbugging around the house like a madwoman.

After her exhausting dance, she decides to go upstairs to bed and get up early to do her homework. When the alarm rings at 6:30 a.m., Peggy turns it off and goes back to sleep. She wakes up just in time to get to school in time. Well, Peggy didn't quite get her homework done, but let's look at someone else and see how they do.

Jack, he seems to be a good student, let's see how he gets his homework done. As soon as the 3:20 bell rings, Jack rushes to his locker, then to center hall to meet Jane, and they immediately go over to Miller's. After Jack walks Jane home, he rushes to the store to pick up the groceries.

As soon as Jack finishes his supper, he rushes up to his room with an armload of books making sure his parents see him. When the door is closed, Jack hurls his books to the farthest corner, and picks up his favorite magazine "True Sports." He becomes intensely interested in a story, and soon forgets he ever had any homework.

After he is tired of the magazine, he calls Jane and talks until he hears his parents coming to bed. Quickly he undresses and jumps in bed. Jack soon falls into a deep sleep and is dead to the world. Jack was quite a failure in getting his homework done, but I'm sure Susie will be a better example.

Sophisticated Susie always gets through school with shining colors, let's see how she does it. Susie prances right home, and steps into a nice hot bath. After an hour of bathing and relaxing, Susie puts on her bath robe and goes down to supper. As soon as Susie nibbles down her food, she excuses herself and reads a few chapters from her favorite novel.

Susie is now ready to get her homework done. She carries her books to her room and places them carefully on her desk, but decides to put up her hair. Her hair is all up after an hour of struggling. Next Susie drags out her fingernail polish and starts on the job of painting her fingernails.

When Susie is done primping, she discovers she is very tired, so she slips into bed and is soon asleep. Sophisticated Susie thinks it is important to look your best, but she forgot something more important, (homework).

For our last student (?), we have chosen popular Bill. He seems to get good grades. How do you do it? Bill was in a hurry and couldn't tell us, so let's investigate for ourselves. Bill always seems to have a large group of friends (girls) around him after school, but as soon as he brushes them off, he goes to basketball practice. After basketball practice, Bill goes home and accepts his supper gladly. When Bill is entirely filled, he gets out his books and sits down to study. BUZZ . . . the telephone rings and Bill's friends (girls) start calling. Bill is on the telephone for approximately two hours, and finds he is exhausted when he is finished. Bill tries to get his homework, but it just doesn't seem to work.

Well, Kellies if you find that you can rank yourself with Peggy, Jack, Susie, or Bill, you'd better start doing something about it. If your grades have slipped and you can't understand why, it would be good to investigate. Do you really study? This doesn't mean just to open your books with one hand, and be drinking a Coke with the other, listening to the radio, or thumping your feet to your favorite record.

Study habits are something that must be obtained by hard work, concentration, and eagerness to learn. Have a regular time and place to study. Keep your mind on your work, and your studying will become easier and quicker.

## Four Clarks---Nancy, Eddie, William, Patricia---Selected Outstanding Personalities In Their Respective Classes

"Clark" is the popular name this week, since all the students of the week are blessed with this name. These interesting personalities are Nancy Clark, senior; Eddie Clark, junior; William Clark, sophomore; and Patricia Clark, freshman.

The cute freshie of the week, Pat, is on the Business Course, taking health, home economics, English, junior business, mathematics, and band. Her hobbies are skating and swimming. Patty's pet peeve is a common one, "homework"! Pat thinks the movie, "Father of the Bride," was really swell; and her favorite movie stars are June Allyson and Dick Powell.

For reading material, Pat always settles down with the magazine, "Seventeen." Her favorite song is the popular hit, "Harbor Lights." In school Pat's favorite subject is music, and her favorite teacher, Mr. Robert T. Drummond. You can usually see this Kelly with Marilyn Ashman or Shirley Karns.

Dislikes Short Pep Sessions  
William Clark, the sophomore of the week, is on the College Course. His

### Going Steady Poses Problem To Many; Kellies Give Advice

Do you think high school students should go steady? This is a problem that is troubling many Archers. Here is some advice from some of our lads and lassies. Since the males didn't seem to want to express their ideas, most of this advice comes straight from the more intelligent side.

Jane Hattendorf thinks going steady depends on whether you really like the Jane thinks you should be faithful.

It is fine if the couple get along all right and see eye to eye on most things. Also, she thinks it helps if the boy and girl like each other!

Nancy Plasket says that you should not go steady just because all your friends do, but because you really like the person.

Dottie Fairly says going steady has its advantages, but it isn't a good policy. There are many reasons for and against it. High school is the time to meet a lot of people and have fun.

Sue Olvey thinks it is alright to go steady if the couples keep up on their studies and don't get too serious. Going steady is no reason why the persons involved should not have anything to do with other people and should be together constantly.

Gene Towns thinks it's a lot of fun, but it has its bad points.  
Eddie Effinger thinks it's fine for high school students to go steady if they like each other.

When Sue Krause and Jerry Ellenwood were asked what they thought about going steady, they said they think it's swell! Of course, we all know Sue and Jerry have been going steady for a long time now!

### Meaningful Melodies

Rudolf The Red Nose Reindeer—Sally Le Vay.

White Christmas—We hope.

Silent Night—What we wish it were when we do our homework.

O Come All Ye Faithful—Everyone come to the basketball games!

I'll Be Home For Christmas—All of the college boys.

Falling Leaves—They are almost gone now.

Frosty, The Snowman—Ellen Hoham.

Thinking Of You—Senior Reception.

The Thing—Jim Moore.

Bushel And A Peck—Homework over the weekend.

Oh, Babe!—Sandy Munger.

Music, Maestro Please—Mr. Drummond in the pep sessions.

Never Again—Your senior year.

I've Forgotten You—Study hall.

Remember—South Side after we graduate.

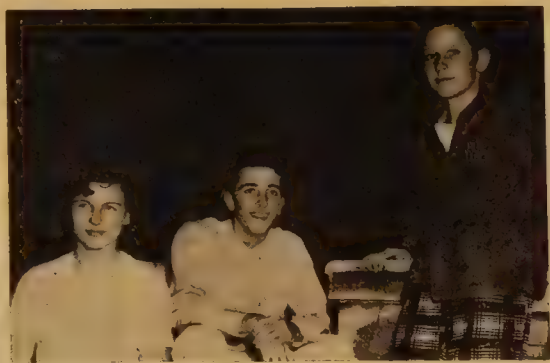
Chewin' Gum—The basketball team.

Let's Go To Church Next Sunday Morning—Don't forget!

Play A Simple Melody—The school orchestra.

I'll Be Seeing You—At the after-game dances.

I'll Always Love You—Vacations.



Students of the Week—Left to right: Patricia Clark, Ed Clark, and William Clark. Nancy Clark was absent when the picture was taken.

schedule includes English, geometry, general history, and Latin. Willie, as he is sometimes called, does not like the short pep sessions we have been having but he has been informed that the next one will be better. He has started collections in dimes, stamps, and pennants but never has completed his collections.

Willie's favorite movie is "Captain China," and his favorite star is James Stewart. "Mutiny on the Bounty" is an outstanding book, he claimed. As his favorite song he chose "Spaghetti Rag." Miss Mabel Fortney rates high with Bill, and his favorite subject is history.

Janet Detrick and Helen Bond look fine to Bill; and his male friends are Don McBride, Jim Miller, Allen Mead, and Dick Carrel. Willie said he had an embarrassing experience when he was a freshman. He was set on the fountain after school, so he had to walk to the book store with wet pants.

### Women Peeve Him

The junior of the week is none other than Eddie Clark. Ed is a member of homeroom 62. He is on the College Course and is taking algebra, U. S. history, physics, English, and gym. Ed's hobby is track, and we have all seen his good work. Women and "especially" women drivers are Ed's pet peeve.

His favorite movie was the recent "Tea For Two," and his favorite star is Doris Day. "Thinking of You" always pleases Ed when he hears it. He does not care for any special book. Maybe he doesn't read such things as "books." Physics is Ed's favorite subject, and Coach Collier his favorite teacher. Ed said, "Coming in second in my heat of the 440-yard run in the sectionals was my most exciting experience."

### She Makes Puppets

Sweet Nancy Clark is the senior student of the week. Nancy is on the

## Avid Archer Fans Make Grand Entrance At Bluffton Game

In a wild harum-scarum game that bristled with action from start to finish, South Side's basketball team played their first game of the season last week against Bluffton. The team was really in excellent condition. Seven-foot-one-inch center, Jerry Pontius, was accredited with the winning basket in the last few seconds of the game. He knew that Sylvia Huss would be proud of him for that.

At one time the score was tied; and the South Side coaches, Gene Towns and Sue Branning, began to look slightly worried. Of course they didn't have to worry long because Long Shot Bob Loomis, who can always be depended upon, scored a basket. Carol Altevogt, who had been watching from the stands, sat back in her seat with a big smile of satisfaction on her face. Margaret Schremser was watching Johnny Jessup, who, also in good shape, did a good job of guarding.

Just then someone shot a gun, and Pat Klenke and Dick Van Horn both jumped a foot out of their seats. It was the half, and immediately the majorettes rushed out onto the floor. Joan Bixler and Joyce Miller were arguing over who could twirl the best, Jerry Rippe '49, or Phil Antibus. Majorette Gracie Johnston just

## Fanny Frosh Finds First Game A Frightening Fascination

Seeing that our new frosh attended their first high school basketball game last week, we thought it only appropriate that we let you in on some of the details of Fanny Frosh's first game.

Fanny didn't know that her season ticket was good, so she bought a ducat for 80 cents. She thought that the season tickets were for concessions. On the way up the incline, some mean upperclassman threw a banana peel in her path. Then, when she fell down, she landed in a puddle of spilled Coke.

Picking herself up, she continued her jaunt up the ramp. She was now inside the gym itself. Spying a seat, she dashed for it. Not realizing how steep the steps were, she went tumbling down.

### Shoe Disappears

Outside of the Times room door were gathered Sue Buckley, Terry Webster, and Bertha Seay. Sue's ambition in life can be fulfilled right here in South Side, for she wants to accomplish nothing more than to sing a solo in choir. (Mr. Hostetler, take note!)

### Wants To Fulfill Ambitions

To be a successful electrical engineer is Terry's goal, while Bertha wants to be a high school teacher and then a professor in college.

Finally, inside of Room 16, Mike Brutton said, in reply to the question, that he wants to live a life in which he is happy fulfilling his ambitions. What his ambitions are, were never disclosed!

To travel all through the South and West is the ambition of Sally Stambaugh, who was busy editing the news stories. Jeannie Fletcher wants to join Sally in her travels when they get out of school. Charles Yopst's ambition is to live a good life and have fun while he is doing it.

Here's wishing you students the best of luck in fulfilling your ambitions in life—whether they be singing a solo in choir or traveling to Tibet!

When she revived, she found that there was a shoe missing. Where was it? Not behind her. Not under her. Where? All of a sudden she heard a whistle blow, and the game stopped. Then shrieks of laughter were heard. She certainly didn't see anything so funny. There was a thud next to her. The game began. She found her shoe! How strange she thought it was that it should come from above. Oh well, strange things do happen nowadays!

Later she figured that in her fall her shoe had come off and landed on the gym floor and the kind ref hurled it back to her.

### Damage Breaks Her

During the half time, Fanny Frosh and a group of her friends were listening to the band play. They thought it would be funny to do something devilish. They spied a real funny fat boy playing the tuba. While the band was resting, they stuffed Coke cups, pop corn, potato chip sacks, and Cokes down the horn. They thought it was tremendously hilarious at the time, but when it came time to pay twenty-odd dollars for damages . . . that was a different story.

### Conspicuous Kids

After half-time they went back to their seats, only to find them taken by some senior boys . . . the football team. Realizing that it wouldn't be wise to argue with them, they proceeded to look elsewhere. This group of greenies did manage to get seats in the opposing team's cheering section. When they were the only ones yelling in that section, they really felt conspicuous. Not only because they were the sole cheerers, but because they all had on blue jeans and their fathers' white shirts.

When the game was over, they went to a nearby hangout for something to eat. The most popular tune of the day came on over the jukebox. So what did they do? Why, dance of course!! That really made them stand out.

And that, dear readers, was a frosh's first basketball game. Believe it or not!

## Platter Chatter

Let's start this week's review right off with a big BANG! If you're willing, we'll introduce you to Don Cornell's "I Need You So." Don shows himself to be a completely new person in his styling on this record. The tune was originally a blues number, so Don treats it accordingly, singing his lament in a very powerful and persuasive way. Hugo Winterhalter again provides a wonderful background with a melancholy tenor sax supplying just the right mood.

Surprise of surprises is that both Gene Krupa and Pee Wee King have recorded "Cincinnati Dancing Pig," which is the latest novelty hit. You will recall that they also each had records of another hit, "Bonaparte's Retreat!" Pee Wee's version of "Cincinnati Dancing Pig" features a guitar, a vocal by Red Stewart, and some special novelty effects which you'll find extremely amusing.

The newest of the male vocalists calls himself Mario Lanza. This tenor is so astoundingly terrific that his colorful tones are hard to believe. He has recorded several of the most romantic numbers from the movie, "Toots of New Orleans," and has sung these with tremendous fervor. "Be My Love" backed by "I'll Never Love You" are their labels. They are utterly "out of this world."

Tommy Dorsey has introduced to us his version of "No Other Love." T. D.'s trombone is tops, as always, and cannot possibly be matched in instrumental works; although Jo Stafford's waxing of "No Other Love" does call for a prize.

Another single-hit record is that of Mindy Carson's. Hugo Winterhalter backs her on the waxing with "You're Not In My Arms Tonight." His orchestra and chorus do a bang-up job on the background of this disc, but Mindy can't be put in the background, for the feeling in her voice really effects the listener.

Last but not least is the melody, "Orange Colored Sky." This really takes the cake, especially when done by Betty Hutton. It's terrific, no matter how you look at it.

## Fashion Forecast

Even though winter will not be officially ushered in until December 21, its presence has been felt by all Kelly students for quite some time now. With winter comes new clothes, so in this column we are going to present a few tips on the two mainstays of our winter wardrobes—your suit and coat.

That popular new coat, which is perfect all winter long for school, for town, for dates, and for all winter sports, is the ever-lovable storm coat. These coats have great notched collars of rich mouton, and when combined with handsome rayon twill gabardine, they form a most practical combination. They are high-lighted by a sunburst pleat in back, deep slash pockets, cosy-warm knit inside storm wristlets, and come in such lush colors as forest green, wineberry, smoke gray, and tan. If you have not seen them yet, take special notice of the coats because many of our Kelly "Queens" are sporting them.

Chinchilla is also making its debut this season in the line of coats. Especially pretty is a flare-back coat in that lovely reddish-orange color—cinnamon. Its winged cuffs and collars are set off with a cinnamon checked wool scarf, six-cornered beret, and tweed suit to match.

Also neat in the chinchilla line is a pert gold coat which is trimmed in lush velvet. The black velvet buttons and collar are set off with a little black velvet helmet, black velvet bag, and opera pumps.

Of course, we must not fail to mention corduroy in the line of suits, because they are so versatile. This fabric, which is so smart and bulky, makes you look extra thin and taller, too. A wonderful fitting jacket, which has a nipped-in elasticized waist, tabbed stand-out pockets, and brass buttons, makes such a cute outfit when matched with a slim cut skirt. And now, you can buy corduroy hats, purses, and even shoes to wear with your suits and coats whether they be green, wine, burnt orange, navy, or turkey red.

Remember that when buying a suit or coat, pay a little more and purchase a good one that will wear throughout many seasons. Perhaps, you will have to go without that new dress or blouse which you wanted, but it will be worth the difference.

## Quips 'N' Quotes

By Dick Smith  
Should themes be graded since there is no set standard of grading them? This is a very controversial question. In one particular instance, two papers worded exactly the same were graded completely different with one person receiving an "A" and the other a "B." But why were two papers worded exactly the same?

Several women remarked the other day that the reason they are spoiled is because the men treat them so nice. From now on fellows, no more evenings at any of the classy places, just take them for a good old fashioned walk.

Safety engineering is a new field being opened for boys. The colleges offering the better courses are the Georgia Institute of Technology, the Illinois Institute of Technology, New York University, and Ohio State University. The average wage for a person in this field run from about \$7,500 down to \$3,000.

A Sabbath Day's Journey is a mile.

Salt River is another way of describing political oblivion. This was by no means true of November 7.

"Liberty is worth what ever the best civilization is worth," said Henry Giles. What is the best civilization worth, and who could chose the best civilization?

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Managing Editor	Jane Hattendorf	
News Editor	Sally Stambaugh	
Editorial Page Editor	Phyllis Landgrebe	
Feature Editor	Ann Von Guntz	
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# 1950 Edition Archers Will Open Home Season Saturday

## Archers Start Basketball Season With Experienced Veterans; Size, Speed Important Factors For Promising Hardwood Campaign



ARCHER 1950 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—These are the twelve boys who have made the varsity team for the basketball season. They were not very fortunate in losing their first contest to Bluffton, but will be trying for their first and second victories over the coming weekend. They will be playing Auburn and Terre Haute Gerstmeyer five in the first home game at 8 p. m. This is the first time South Side has scheduled Gerstmeyer.

Since the final football game of the season is over, the sports fans at Archerdom are turning their attention to the next three months of basketball and the state tournament. The way things are shaping up at South Side, it looks like an average season for the Green and White.

After looking over the veterans in South's lineup and talking with Coach Glen Stebing, we can safely say that once again the Archers will be no pushover. A big thing to consider is that, as usual, Fort Wayne and this area will be loaded with power. To finish South's season with reasonable success the team will need to develop into a really superlative aggregation. The five point setback suffered last week at Bluffton showed that the Archers need a lot more work, especially at the foul line. In viewing this loss it is necessary to remember the Archers have had regular practice for only two weeks while Bluffton had made two other cage starts.

### Four Men Gone

South has lost only four men from last year's squad. A severe loss was 5 foot 8 inch Merle Hettler, the leading point getter for the Archers and second in city scoring. The rebound-

ing and floor play of big Norm Fryback is bound to be missed. Tom Skole, a set shot artist, and Jack Miller, a fine pinch-hitter, are the other two who have graduated.

However, there are three boys returning who were regulars last year. These are Gene Towns, Jerry Ellenwood, and Alex Tsiguloff. The rest of the varsity power will be served by boys up from the reserves. These are Dick Bragg, Gary Fryback, David Heine, Bob Loomis, Al McClure, Jim Ruble, Keith Saylor, John Sweet, and a complete newcomer in the person of Dick Clark.

### Future Is Promising

Freshmen Fred Augsburger and Jack Kern, along with sophomores Jack Johnson and Keith Saylor, give South a bright spot in future years. Steb thinks that the team will be better balanced than last year and his main problem will be filling one of the forward posts. John Sweet, a junior guard who looked promising last year, is being slowed down because of a football injury. So far Coach Stebing has been trying many lineups in hopes of discovering a combination that will click.

There is little doubt that the

success of Gene Towns will have a big influence upon the success of the Archers. Gene stands 6 feet 1 inch and has speed, drive, and an eye for the basket to aid his physical qualities. Many times Gene has seemed to be on his way to becoming an outstanding player, but so far he has lacked consistency. A good or just average season for Towns may mean the difference between a fine and a just average team for South Side.

### Most Promising Candidates

At the forward post opposite Towns will be either Ellenwood, Loomis, or Heine. Jerry Ellenwood stands 6 feet and packs a lot of experience in his quest for the forward position. Bob Loomis, another 6 footer, is a good rebounder who has had some experience in relief roles. Junior Dave Heine is a promising candidate for forward, who, though he has had little experience, is developing the added balance "Steb" wants.

Jim Ruble, 6 foot 3 inch junior, seems due to be the most promising candidate for center. Gary Fryback, a 6 foot 1 inch junior who is plenty rugged, seems to be the other center prospect.

At guard is the capable, experi-

enced Alex Tsiguloff. Alex stands 5 feet 7 inches, and to make up for his lack of height, he is a fine playmaker and speedster. Dick Clark and John Sweet will be fighting for the other guard position, but right now it seems as if Dick Bragg has this job pretty well sewed up. A junior, Dick is fast, hard driving, and a good shot, despite the fact he is only 5 feet 7 inches tall.

The Archers will probably live up to their reputation of being a good defensive team again this year, but rebounding and general improvement will determine how good the offense will get. Since they have added some to their speed, a little more driving and fast breaking can be expected. The Green and White aren't a big team, but they seem to be big enough to produce a winning team. The bright spot in the Bluffton game was a 17 point performance by Dick Bragg. Lots of practice and the experience of a few games should make a world of difference in the Archers.

"Steb" says, "Being able to develop another good forward to work along with Gene Towns will be the difference between a good and average team."

## Archers Meet Auburn In Road Contest Friday

### Height, Experience, Speed Factors Behind Red Devil Success

South Side's once-defeated Archers will travel to Auburn tomorrow night for their second engagement of the new hardwood season. The game looms as a very interesting one, as South will be trying for their first win after being beaten by Bluffton last week. The Red Devils will be after their fourth straight win. The Green are rated as underdogs, but a victory over Auburn would not be too surprising.

After two years of dominating basketball in the northeastern part of the state, it appears as if the Red Devils can do it again. Although they lost Barney Beers, Roger Wertenberger, and Don Kelly, three of their ablest stars from their championship 1950 squad, they still loom as a powerhouse.

### Meet The Players

Merely a statistical rundown of their lineup will give some idea as to their power. Coach Randy Lawson's starting five, which centers around big Cal Grosscup, has Steve Butler and John Barnes, both 6 feet 3 inches, at the forward slots, 6 foot 5 inch Grosscup at center, and 5 feet 10 inch Paul Hathaway and 5 feet 7 inch Billy Meyers holding down the guard positions. This five presents an impressive and nicely balanced array of experienced talent. The three boys on the front line are taller than anyone on South's squad, so the Archers will have their hands full under the boards. Hathaway and Meyers are both excellent shots. Meyers is the Alex Tsiguloff type of player who shoots all over the floor and is a real pest to the opposition's offense. Grosscup has been nothing short of sensational in his first three starts, scoring 31 points against Ashley and dumping in 23 in last Friday's victory over Concordia. Auburn is by no means a one-man team, however. Butler poured 27 points through the hoop, ironically, against Butler. Meyers is averaging about ten points per game, and Hathaway and Barnes are consistent scorers who can always be counted on for a good performance.

### Could Cause Gray Hairs

As if this quintet weren't enough to give the opposing coaches gray hair, Auburn also has a powerful reserve force. According to Lawson, his favorite factor in this year's team is the depth in reserves. Most impressive so far have been Dave Michael and Jerry Griffith. Griffith, who is 6 feet ten inches, has been subbing frequently for Paul Hathaway who is nursing an injury at the present time. Michael, a 6-foot junior, has seen much action at forward and has been giving fine performances so far. A very capable understudy of Grosscup's is a 5 foot 2 inch sophomore, Jerry Blevins, and Lyle Steman and Bob Seigel have been looking good.

Another factor in Auburn's favor is their coach, Randy Lawson. After Keith Showalter went to Logansport last season, Lawson took over the helm at Auburn. The Red Devils had been hit hard by graduation but Lawson developed them into another championship squad. Before coming to Auburn, Lawson was assistant coach at New Castle for five years and served as head coach for another five years at Wabash.

### Charity Counts A Lot

Auburn literally swamped their first two opponents, Ashley and Butler, and murdered a good Concordia team last Friday. In the 63-to-35 conquest over the Cadets, Grosscup hit the hoop for 23 points, and Meyers and Butler tallied 12 each. With the exception of Johnny Sweet, everybody will be ready to go for the Archers. The Green are going to have their hands full and will have to hit their free throws if they expect to pull this one out of the fire. A win over the Red Devils would be a great moral victory for the Kellies, and all South Side fans will be pulling hard for an Archer triumph.

The prelim starts at 7 and the main attraction gets underway at 8:15.

Probable starting lineups:

South Side	Auburn
Ellenwood	F
Fryback	F
Towns	C
Bragg	G
Tsiguloff	G
	Hathaway

## Potluck Held For Lettermen

Mr. Ben Tenny, sports editor of The News-Sentinel, was guest speaker at the Lettermen's potluck held at 6:30 p. m. November 14, in the Greeley Room. He spoke on sports in general around Fort Wayne and the fine attitude that people have about sports in these parts.

### Calls On Coaches

Jerry Holloway, president of Lettermen's, called on the coaches for a few words. Mr. Robert Drummond, golf coach, reviewed last year's good golf team. Mr. Everett Havens, tennis coach and assistant basketball and football coach, expressed his pleasure at being back again at South Side.

Mr. George Collyer, track coach, spoke on the purpose of Lettermen's Club and the interest that the boys should have in all sports. Mr. Marion Feasel, football coach, reviewed the football season; while Mr. Glen Stebing, basketball coach, just said he enjoyed the meal. Mr. Wayne Scott, assistant football coach, spoke about sportsmanship; and Mr. Paul Sidell, club adviser, added a few things to Mr. Collyer's talk.

Mr. Tenny then answered questions about past sports as he has seen around South Side and about his past years in sports writing.

On the menu was potato salad, baked beans, sliced ham, cake, jello, sandwiches and potato chips. Every boy was to bring his own quart of milk.

### Dance Committees

Jerry Holloway also announced the committees for the coming Lettermen's dance December 2.

Last on the program the boys enjoyed two films. The one was the state track meet of 1950 and the other was on fundamentals of basketball by the Phillips Oilers.

## Six Withdraw

Six students recently left South Side. Those who left to work are Eugene Diehm, Sam Curry, and John Blanks. Those who left for other reasons are Jerry Knight, who quit to go to International Business College; James R. Smith, who left to go to Central; and Barbara F. Snyder, who moved to Cleveland, O.

coach at New Castle for five years and served as head coach for another five years at Wabash.

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Probable starting lineups:

South Side	Auburn
Ellenwood	F
Fryback	F
Towns	C
Bragg	G
Tsiguloff	G
	Hathaway

## Kellys To Meet Gerstmeyer Five Saturday Night

### Green To Open Home Season Against New Foe; Game Time, 8 P.M.

Saturday night the South Side cagers will take on an inexperienced Terre Haute Gerstmeyer five in the first home game at 8 p. m. This is the first time South Side has scheduled Gerstmeyer.

The Green looked fair last week, but need more accuracy at the 15-foot line. After playing Auburn's mighty Red Devils on Friday, the Green team should be warmed up for the Gerstmeyer Black Cats on the following night.

This year, Coach Howard Showalter will not have the powerhouse that he has had in the past several years. There are no lettermen back, and lack of size and depth is also a problem of the Black Cat coach. Coach Show said that last year graduation claimed seven of the best basketball players ever turned out of Terre Haute.

Among the men last year were captain Bob Leonard, 6 foot 3 inch all-conference, all-sectional, and all-regional forward; Ron Brewer, 6 foot 2 inch all-conference, all-sectional, and all-regional forward; Rich McDuffee, 6 foot 3 inch center; Bill Doan, 6 foot 3 inch center and guard; Denny Stevens, 6 foot 1 inch guard; Rich McCarty, 5 foot 10 inch guard; and Keith Youngen, 150-pound guard.

### Had High Scorers

Leonard scored 567 points, and Brewer 350. In the 1949-50 season the Black Cats won 18 and lost 12. They were Co-City Champions, Western Indiana Conference Champions, and Sectional Champions.

Gerstmeyer is playing one of the toughest schedules in the state. They will have four rough games under their belts when they meet the Green team. South will have only played two games.

The Black Cats' first four opponents were Jeffersonville, Vincennes, Glenwood, and Roosevelt of East Chicago. They will play other state powers such as LaPorte, Reitz of Evansville, and New Albany. They are also in the Wabash Valley tourney.

### Start Underclassmen

This year's starting five, for the Cats consists of two seniors, Jim Joseph, 5 feet 7 inches, and Bob Arnett, 6 foot, at the guard positions; Max All a 6 foot junior at center; and Ed McCabe, a 6 foot junior and Arley Andrews, 6 foot 11 inch freshman at forward. South's height matches the Black almost man for man, but the two more games that Gerstmeyer will have under its belt might make the difference between a win and a defeat.

Dick Bragg, South's tiny but effective set shot artist, looked good last week, dumping in 17 points for a losing Archer cause. Ellenwood, Towns, and Tsiguloff looked fair but need some polish and practice on free throws, as does the rest of the squad.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

South Side	Gerstmeyer
Fryback	F
Ellenwood	F
Towns	C
Bragg	G
Tsiguloff	G
	Arnett

## Scores Close In GAA Games

The Upperclass GAA basketball games resulted in three close games and a one-sided victory.

The first of the close games was waged between the Senior 2's and Sophomore 1's. The former team edged past the Sophomores, 6 to 5.

The first basket for the Seniors was tallied by Luane Stewart. Then June Loveland popped up with a four point spurge in the last half to bring in the winning point for her team.

The Sophomores, who took an early lead but were unable to keep it, were led by Barbara Black and Carol Bowser, who each tipped in one basket. Another point was added by Marleen Schmidt's free throw.

### Another Win Racked Up

Another victory was added to the wins of the Sophomore 4's when they skinned past the Junior 1's, 9 to 8.

For the Juniors Lucille Stracker, Betty Lahrman, and Dorothy Meyers clicked with one basket apiece.

The same number of points were tallied by the Sophomores by the basket and free throw of Carol Byers, Phyllis Huffman's basket, and the free throw and basket of Karen Yopst. However, as the whistle sounded telling of the end of the game, a foul was committed on Phyllis Huffman. She scored on this shot, causing the Sophomores to win by one point.

### Take A Trimming

The Sophomore 2's were trimmed

by the Junior 2's, 6 to 0. Due to the excellent guarding of both teams, no points were made in the first three quarters. However Mary Lou Goller, Nancy Reuille, and Hilda Brandt sewed up the game with a final flurry of baskets in the last quarter.

The Senior 1 team overpowered Holloway's Sophomore 2's, 2 to 0. The girl the Seniors have to thank for their victory is Rose Stein, who tipped in two free throws early in the game. The Sophomore 2's were never able to threaten them from there on.

The referees for the above games were June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Nancy Clark, Ila Jean Stiver, Nancy Reuille, Barbara Evans, Sally Stoller, Rose Stein, and Myra Pollock. Those who tallied up the scores were Carol Bendel, Barbara Thompson, and Maxine Blanks.

## Lions Club Present Plaque To Archer Team

Mr. John Watson, representing the Fort Wayne Lions Club, presented a plaque to South Side November 10 for winning the 1949-1950 City Series in basketball.

The plaque which is very attractive has centered on it a gold figure of a baseball player and has the name of the school and the date inscribed below.

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## South Receives Football Honors

Fort Wayne made a fine showing this season in the rating of football players, when four men were placed on the first two All-State wonder elevens.

John Becker, Central Catholic's 210-pound center, was chosen as the best pivot man in the state. John was C. C.'s captain and was voted King Football by his classmates.

Two of Becker's teammates were chosen on the second All-State eleven. They were Don Rushin, guard, and Halfback Pee Wee Ehrman. Chuck Ellenwood, North Side's 209-pound end, was also named to the second string dream team. Ellenwood's fine defensive work and pass receiving was outstanding in the local area.

Charles Littlejohn, South Side's fine All-City guard, obtained an honorable mention in All-State competition. Other locals given All-State mention are Sorgan, Sims, Central; Henry, Martone, Chandler, and Brown, all from Central Catholic.

On the News-Sentinel selection, South placed four men on the 22-man

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squad. Hard-driving Jerry Ellenwood, Green's plunging fullback, was elected by his opponents as the best in city competition. Littlejohn, carrying only 150 pounds, was also voted one of the city's two best guards.

Jerry Holloway and Gary Fryback, halfback and tackle, were voted to the News-Sentinel's All-City second team. Fryback, following in his brother Norm's footsteps, has another year to go.

On the Journal-Gazette All-City squad, South Side placed Jerry Holloway and Charles Littlejohn on the second team.

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# Archers Suffer Defeat At Hands Of Bluffton In Season's Opener

## Inaccuracy At Foul Line Spells Disaster

South Side's 1950-51 basketball season opened on a sour note last Friday against a scrappy Bluffton High squad. The Tigers dealt the Green a 51-to-46 defeat in a close, hard-fought battle played before a near-sellout crowd.

Bluffton entered the contest without having tasted the sweets of victory. The Tigers had lost to Portland and Columbia City. However, the fortunes of Bluffton turned suddenly, and against our Kellies.

The first period was close enough throughout, with Bluffton putting on a fine exhibition of shooting from the outside. "Dead-eye" Dick Bragg kept the Archers in the game with his deadly long shooting. Bragg canned three field goals throughout this stanza.

Bluffton dropped in six field goals against five for the Archers in the first quarter. They also outscored the Green three-to-two from the foul line. The score at the conclusion of the first eight minutes of play stood Bluffton 15, South Side 12.

In the second period, "Stud" Towns led the Archers in a terrific comeback drive. Bragg also shined in this period as he continued to show uncanny shooting ability from the outside. Towns tallied six points in the second stanza, and Bragg dropped four markers through the hoop. Ellenwood dropped in a fielder and a free throw, and Al Tsiguloff tossed in a two-pointer. This fine rally totaled 15 points in the period and gave the Green a 27-to-25 halftime margin.

**Tigers Become Hot**

The personal foul column was beginning to hurt the Archers even as early as the second period. Towns, Fryback, and Tsiguloff were all in trouble because of personal fouls.

As the second half began, Bluffton and South quickly exchanged baskets; but the Tigers became red hot and grabbed the lead from Steb's boys. Dick Worthman and Ted Stanton hit at the crucial moments and for the first time since midway in the second quarter.

The Bluffton fans went wild as Dick Worthman hit a beautiful right-hand hook shot, which gave the Bengals a three-point margin.

The red-hot Tigers also waxed warm from the charity stripe and canned eight out of ten free efforts in the exciting third stanza. Although the Green's Dave Heine put on a great rebounding exhibition, he didn't get enough support from his mates; and Bluffton outscored the Kellies 16 to 9 in the third quarter of play to make the score stand at Bluffton 41, South Side 36.

Gene Towns drew his fifth personal foul early in the third quarter and was lost to the Green for the remainder of the contest.

**Defense Too Loose**

As the final quarter began, the Archers were seemingly getting the raw end of the officiating. In this period the Green lost Fryback, Loomis, Bragg, and Ellenwood through fouls.

Bluffton managed to keep their slim lead over the Kellies. The Archer defense was very loose, and Dick Gilliom slipped under to score two buckets which weighed a ton. A former Archer, Bill Moser, also dropped in a big fielder for the men of Coach Leroy Compton.

Dick Bragg and Keith Saylor hit well for South; but for the most part, Bluffton's fourth quarter defense was too tough for South to crack in their first game. Al Tsiguloff also played a fine floor game for the South Calhoun Street men. The Green had several fine individual performances, but they weren't able to combine them at any one time.

**Lose At Foul Line**

The Stebmen lost this one at the foul line, even though they didn't have as many chances as did the Bengals. Bluffton connected on 21 out of 31 tries, and South scored only 8 out of 19 attempts. It would seem that the reason for the excessive fouling done by the Archers is that several of the boys have not gotten over their football habits as yet!

The final period was even as far as scoring was concerned, with each team scoring 10 points; but Bluffton's five-point margin held up. The Tigers played a fine control game in the last three minutes of the game. Captain Don Knox elected to take the ball out of bounds on every foul committed by the Green during the game's dying minutes.

Knox paced the well-balanced Bluffton attack with 14 points on four field goals and six out of seven free throws. Dick Bragg took the evening's scoring laurels by dropping in eight fielders and making his only free throw. This gave Richard a total of 17 points for his night's work.

**Rules Work Well**

The new high school rules seemed to work fairly well in this first look at the high school brand of ball this season.

The rule allowing the official to decide whether or not a foul is intentional is bound to bring about a lot of controversy. By this rule the official may give two shots to the player fouled if he believes that the foul was deliberate. It seemed to be called fairly evenly against both teams, but it is bound to cause a great deal of discussion.

The Green showed signs of having

a fine team this season even though they dropped this one to an inspired Bluffton squad.

**Summary:**

South Side	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Fryback, f	0	2-5	2
Ellenwood, f	2	1-3	5
Towns, c	3	3-4	9
Tsiguloff, g	3	1-5	7
Bragg, g	8	1-1	17
Clark, g	0	0-0	0
Loomis, c	1	0-1	2
Heine, f	0	0-0	0
Saylor, f	2	0-0	4

Bluffton	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Knox, f	4	6-7	14
Worthman, f	3	3-6	9
Fornshell, c	0	2-4	2
Stanton, g	4	1-2	9
Gilliom, g	2	4-7	8
Hay, f	1	5-6	7
Moser, g	1	0-0	2

## Reserve Team Prospects Look Pretty Good

### Plenty Of Potential Power In Roster Of Players On Squad

Winning its first game, the South Side reserve team reflects some of Coach Glen Stebing's hopes for a good season. The reserve squad is well balanced and is rounded out by a group of promising freshmen.

Two tall centers, Dave Heine, 6 foot, and Warren Anderson, 6 foot 3 inches, will see a lot of action with the reserves this year. Dave is a junior and will probably play some varsity ball this year. Warren is tall and lanky and should be a great asset to the team, with a little more experience.

Several sophomores, who are fairly tall, will compete for forward positions. Al McClure and Keith Saylor, both standing 6 feet 11 inch, started at forward in Friday's game with Bluffton. Al played on the freshman squad last year, but was out half of the season with a stomach condition. He had a little trouble finding the range last week, but should show improvement in the games to come.

Keith Saylor played regular center for the freshman squad last year; but as there are two capable reserve centers this year he has been moved to a forward position. Don Kruse and Von Rarick will also see action at forward positions this season.

The team also has several sharp-shooting guards led by Jim Craig, Jack Johnson, and Max Seaman. Jim and Jack are both sophomores. Both boys played freshman ball last year and are showing improvement. Another sophomore, Darrell Blanton, will also see reserve action. Although not present at Friday's game, Max Seaman has a good chance of holding down a regular guard position.

The reserves will play the same home schedule as the varsity except for Terre Haute, Crawfordsville, and Hammond. On these nights, games will probably be scheduled with the reserves of other city schools. Again this year, there are hopes of arranging one or two preliminaries between two grade school teams.

The reserves will play the same schedule as the varsity away from home with the exception of the Shortridge and the Gary Froebel games.

Here is the reserve team roster:

Name	Yr.	Hgt.	Wgt.
John Adamonis	Fr.	5-9	153
Warren Anderson	Fr.	6-3	148
Fred Augsburg	Fr.	5-9	140
Darrell Blanton	So.	5-9	145
Jim Craig	So.	5-7	149
Keith DeArmond	Fr.	6-	175
Dave Heine	Jr.	6-	200
Don Johnson	Fr.	6-1	165
Jack Johnson	So.	5-9	143
Jack Kern	Fr.	6-2	162
Don Kruse	Jr.	6-	155
Al McClure	So.	5-11	155
James Miller	So.	5-9	138
Von Rarick	So.	5-10	162
Don Rife	So.	5-9	177
Max Seaman	Jr.	5-9	143
Keith Saylor	So.	5-11	172
Dave Talarico	So.	5-8	144



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## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Tag football is still predominating the intramural calendar. Several shifts have taken place among the leading teams. A number of teams have seen action for their first time this week. It will be quite some time before the tourney is completed due to the number of team entries and bad weather. Scotty has been spending his noon lunch hour every game day to supervise the games. His efforts are appreciated by all the lads.

Larry's Ferries slapped a flashy defeat on Donald's Duck. The mighty Ducks put up a real battle against the Ferries but it wasn't good enough. Larry Parrish, the Ferries' captain, intercepted a Duck pass and ran the ball to the fifty. The Ferries were rolling toward a touchdown when Don McBride of the Ducks intercepted a pass on the one-yard line and ran the ball back to his own forty. Rodger Etzler sped around left end for a 35-yard touchdown and a 1-to-0 halftime lead for the Ferries.

Paul Zook, the "talented toe" for the Ferries, converted. With the aid of excellent blocking, by Zook, Martin, Burt, and Dibble, Parrish ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Ted Hevel held while Zook once again converted with time to spare.

All boys were present for the Ferries, including two substitutes; the Ducks had only six players on the field. This was probably the greatest cause of the Ducks' defeat.

The Penguins forfeited to the SFI's on November 14, since they only had two boys present. Failure by the Penguins to display proper enthusiasm brought about their ousting from intramural tag football.

The first middle weight game was played last week between the Bears and the Screwball Specials. An exceedingly wet field proved to be a very great handicap to both teams. Jack Harshman and "Little Dan Ramm" sparkplugged the Screwball Specials, while Bruce Scott, Jim Wilson, and Jim Craig kept the Bears rolling. Early in the game Jack Harshman slid down the field for a fifty-yard touchdown. In the later portion of the game, the Bears took over on their own thirty and began a series of short passes, which brought them to the ten-yard line, where Wilson received a touchdown pass from Craig. A tie score resulted when the game ended. In accordance with intramural rules pertaining to tie games, each team had two opportunities to score extra points. The Screwball Specials won out when Harshman sped around left end. The Screwball Specials are next scheduled to play the Bulldogs.

Larry's Ferries set themselves on top of the winning list beside the Robins by defeating the SFI's. Dick Smith started things off by intercepting a SFI pass and running fifty yards to a touchdown with assistance from Jim Dibble and Paul Zook. Zook converted the extra point. Larry Parrish ran seventy yards to a touchdown upon receiving an SFI kick. Zook dodged his way around right end and ran sixty yards to clinch the game for the Ferries by a score of 20-0. The SFI's still have a chance of making good since this was their first defeat. The Ferries will meet the Robins this week.

On Wednesday, November 22, a handball singles meeting was held in Louie's office to pair off participants and set dates for matches. Two points will be received for participation and two additional one for each match won. Entries will close on December 1.

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## FAN FARE



By Feibelman

It is not very pleasant to begin the hoop season with a loss to a twice-beaten small school. All is not as dark as it seems, though. The entire squad and certain boys in particular show promise of great things to come in the immediate future.

This column is not trying to present a lot of alibis as to why the team was beaten, but there are a few things that certainly did not help them any.

For one thing, this was the Kelly's initial game. On the other hand, Bluffton already had three games under their belts. This extra game experience certainly helps plenty in a close battle such as this.

Of course, Bluffton also had the home court advantage. Any floor that a team practices on week after week is bound to be an easier one on which to play. The little oddities or tricks of the court are mastered; whereas, the visiting team doesn't know them. This advantage has been estimated at about seven points per game. If this is so and the game had been played on a neutral court, the Archers would have won by two points.

Bluffton's football season ends about two weeks before South's. This gives the basketball players that are also on the football team a much better opportunity to get in more practice sessions. Those extra practices count a great deal when game time rolls around.

There are two very important rule changes that assisted in making the sledding tough for the Green. One is causing all the teams in the state trouble. This is the new ruling that states that the referees should award two shots on all fouls that they consider intentional. This leads to great confusion. After all, the refs are not mind readers or rules interpreters but officials. Who knows whether certain fouls are intentional or not? It makes the judge's job much harder and leaves him open for still more controversy.

The other rule is not exactly new. It is merely the return to an old rule. As you remember, in all games last year, the team shooting a foul shot in the last three minutes of play also got the ball out of bounds. In that way, it was nearly impossible to stall. That rule has been repealed and the old one has been re-enacted. This states that the team fouled may take the ball out of bounds instead of shooting the foul; also, the fouling team gets the ball after the player fouled makes a free throw.

This makes for stalling in the last minutes of play. Bluffton did just this and it worked. The Bowmen had not been used to facing these tactics. It is our belief that the Archer cage squad is going to improve with every game. They are fast, aggressive, determined, and tall enough to get by. Shooting from the field was not bad in this game and will no doubt become even better. Foul shooting was a glaringly weak spot, but this will be improved with more practice.

Look for the Kellys to come into their own and be a real powerhouse after the Christmas holidays!

There is one bright spot in the loss. South Side will not have the pressure on quite so much. They will also not break the record and be the first undefeated team to take the state championship.

Dick Bragg was the shining star of the game, canning seventeen big points. He faked his man off time and time again to enable him to get open shots. Most of his points came on long set shots, some from nearly center court. He was hitting well. His floor game and defense were equally as good as the scoring punch that he added.

Dave Heine is one boy that has improved vastly and turned into a very valuable rebounder. He is very aggressive and played a fine defensive and feeding game. He had all the calmness of a seasoned veteran.

Gene Towns did not play the entire game, due to an injury, but looked his usual fine self while he was in. Alex Tsiguloff also played his usual fine floor game.

This week finds the Kellys tangling with two teams, one a real power. Friday night, the Archers travel to Auburn to play the rugged Red Devils. Saturday night, the Bowmen open their home season against an inexperienced Gerstmeier five.

Auburn is touted as the best team in this area, and it will be a real feather in South's cap to win this one on Auburn's own floor. The Red and Black have plenty of height in such boys as Cal Groscep (6 feet 4 inches), who is said to be another Jim Schooley, and Steve Butler (6 feet 3 inches). With boys like little Billy Meyer around, they also have the needed long shot artists. Auburn has been the Fort Wayne Regional champ two years in a row and is out to make this the third one running.

Thus far this season, the Red Devils have earned their reputation by swamping three early rivals. The most recent in their chain of victories was a triumph over Concordia's Cadets. Groscep is averaging about 22 points per game while Butler has an average of 17 points per contest.

Terre Haute Gerstmeier, the Green's Saturday night opponent, is in the process of rebuilding.

Gerstmeier had one of their finest teams last year, getting as far as the semi-finals. They had a team that averaged about 6 feet 2 inches. Almost the entire first five were named to all-conference, all-sectional, and all-regional teams. Some even made the all-semi-final team. This year's team is somewhat of a letdown but has plenty of spirit and fight.

We are going to keep on trying our hand at predicting, even though we did not meet with very much success in our first attempt. We hate to say it, but we think that Auburn will beat the Stebmen 62 to 49. We think that the Green will break into the victory column by whipping Gerstmeier 46 to 31.

## Teams In State Showing Power

The competition this year in the hardwood sport will be very close. Teams representing all parts of the state are loaded with power. When tourney time rolls around, it will prove rough going from one end of Hoosierdom to the other.

Friday, November 25, saw many teams winning and being defeated. The Anderson five defeated New Castle's powerhouse by a close margin of 46 to 45.

**Rough Game**

Hammond Tech, after a very rough and discouraging game, was able finally to defeat Hammond Noll 32 to 31. This game was won in a hectic last quarter.

Some of last year's champs have come back again, as Bloomington defeated Jasper 38 to 31. Elkhart started out the season with a very good showing by defeating their neighbors, Bango Township by a score of 44 to 45. South Bend Riley didn't do so well in its opener, losing 60 to 41 to a North Judson club that had won three previous games.

**Defend Records**

Teams that had perfect records to defend added another one to their tally, as Washington Catholic won its fifth from Oolitic, 60 to 36; Kendallville took its fifth from Garrett, 58 to 47; and Syracuse did likewise against Atwood, 60 to 47. Auburn took its third from Fort Wayne Concordia 63 to 35, and Washington's Hatchets took No. 3 from Greencastle, 45 to 43.

Frankfort was able to defeat a very tough Michigan City five by a margin of twelve points, the score being 49 to 37. Bedford took Seymour 60 to 50; and Mitchell took Silver Creek 57 to 54. Wabash was able to slip by Huntington in a very closely contested game 62 to 61.

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## Homeroom 8 Reaches Perfect Record For First Time This Year

One new homeroom had 100 per cent this week, Mr. George Collyer's Homeroom 8. The other homerooms which had 100 per cent this week are: Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56; Miss Rose Mary DeLancey's Homeroom 92; Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98; Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62; Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64; and Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76. All of these homerooms so far this year that have reached 100 per cent with the exception of homeroom 8, had 100 per cent last year.

Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60 deposited the largest amount, \$36.45. The total amount deposited this week was \$495.35. Forty-nine out of fifty made a deposit this week.

Exactly 568 students made a deposit this week. Out of this number, seven were new accounts.

Those homerooms which had high per cents this week are the following: Homeroom 190, 90.9 per cent; Homeroom 90, 92 per cent; Homeroom 60, 86 per cent; Homeroom 22, 89.3 per cent; Homeroom 142, 87.5 per cent; Homeroom 146, 78.1 per cent; Homeroom 26, 60 per cent; and Homeroom 61, 57 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	3.5	\$ .75
6	Yoder	20.	3.85
8	Collyer	100.	4.30
10	Davis	5.	.60
12	Miller	100.	8.90
14	Whelan	36.	4.00
22	E. Crowe	89.3	14.25
26	Bell	60.	7.70
28	Stern	30.4	3.35
30	Pohlmeier	41.	17.35
32	Feasel		
34	Welty	49.	14.15
36	Osborne	70.	11.95
38	Hostetler	27.2	4.60
40	Bex	30.	5.90
42	Thorne	12.	2.60
44	Graham	48.	35.20
46	Oppelt	100.	11.65
48	Kiefer	48.6	11.35
50	Peck	86.	36.45
52	Fleck	57.	11.55
54	Billiard	100.	5.50
56	Havens	100.	13.90
58	Rinehart	44.8	9.50
60	Demaree	27.6	9.55
62	McClure	35.	22.25
64	Makey	7.9	1.50
66	Leif	84.	9.60
68	Thompson	34.	8.05
70	Weber	100.	1.90
72	Mellen	14.	27.50
74	McClain	13.	3.75
76	Peirce	32.	3.45
78	Perkins	92.	5.45
80	Heine	13.	2.75
82	DeLancey	100.	27.80
84	Hodgson	46.	19.20
86	Hull		
88	Keegan	100.	11.90
90	Wilson	16.	2.00
92	Murphy		
94	Rehorst	10.	1.50
96	Rehorst	7.	1.25
98	Reif		
100	M. Crowe	87.5	20.00
102	Briner	4.	.05
104	Portney	78.1	14.05
106	Murch	7.1	3.00
108	Zweig	21.4	6.10
110	Covall	4.19	7.50
112	Post	22.	12.25
114	Fiedler	25.8	17.95
116	Moore	90.9	11.25

Seven homerooms had 100 per cent in banking November 14. The homerooms are Miss Hazel Miller's, Homeroom 12; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56; Miss Olive B. Perkins' Homeroom 90; Miss Rosemary DeLancey's Homeroom 92; Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98; Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64; Mr. Robert Weber's Homeroom 76, which has regained 100 per cent.

Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom, which has had 100 per cent for some time has suddenly dropped to 84 per cent.

Forty out of 52 homerooms banked November 15. The total deposited was \$477.95. The number of depositors amounted to 565, and two new accounts were started.

The homeroom that had the highest amount deposited was Mr. Everett Havens', with \$29.85.

Other homerooms which had high percentages are Homeroom 190, 90.9 per cent; Homeroom 22, 89.3 per cent; Homeroom 60, 86 per cent; Homeroom 74, 81 per cent; Homeroom 146, 78.1 per cent; Homeroom 142, 71 per cent; Homeroom 8, 76.5 per cent; Homeroom 61, 63 per cent; and Homeroom 36, 60 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	20.	\$ 3.75
8	Collyer	76.5	3.65
10	Davis	5.	.50
12	Miller	100.	9.40
14	Whelan	37.	2.75
22	E. Crowe	82.4	18.80
26	Bell	54.	8.80
28	Stern	26.9	3.50
30	Pohlmeier	50.	24.40
32	Feasel	13.6	5.00
34	Welty	54.	27.35
36	Osborne	60.	17.15
38	Hostetler	40.9	5.20
40	Bex	30.	10.15
42	Thorne	19.	4.20
44	Graham	30.	11.35
46	Oppelt	100.	9.25
48	Kiefer	33.	7.50
50	Peck	82.	12.90
52	Fleck	63.	6.50
54	Billiard	84.	3.45
56	Havens	100.	29.85
58	Rinehart	41.3	5.80
60	Demaree	28.5	4.25
62	McClure	30.	23.45
64	Makey	7.9	15.25
66	Leif	81.	7.15
68	Thompson	41.	7.50
70	Weber	100.	1.85
72	Mellen	12.	3.00
74	McClain	13.	3.25
76	Peirce	46.	5.80
78	Perkins	100.	7.45
80	Heine	25.	8.85
82	DeLancey	100.	19.05



**HOMEROOM 8 REACHES GOAL**—Mr. George Collyer's homeroom reached 100 per cent in banking on November 21. The members of this homeroom in the first row are Phyllis Grabner, Marilyn Garrison, Jean Jeffrey, Jackie Hurt, Pat Gresham, and Nancy Gordon. In the second row are Gene Kimpel, Bob Gotschall, Shirley Klingel, and Beverly Greulich. In the third row are Lee Johnson, Gary Fryback, Cliff Gorham, Sylvester Hill, Richard Kieser, Carol Hurter, and Mr. Collyer.

94	Hodgson	35.	5.75
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	100.	17.35
100	Wilson	21.	7.85
102	Murphy		
104	Rehorst	5.	5.00
106	Reif	16.	8.25
108	M. Crowe	71.	9.60
110	Briner	14.	12.50
112	Portney	76.5	13.30
114	Murch	17.2	5.75
116	Zweig	28.6	20.25
118	Covall	18.1	2.75
120	Post	18.3	3.50
122	Fiedler	18.8	18.00
124	Moore	95.	13.80

## Frosh Team 1 Ties Team 4

One tie game and a rather one-sided victory were the results of the Freshman GAA basketball games played Friday, when Teams 1 and 4 tied at 19 to 19 and Team 3 swamped Team 2, 18 to 9.

Mary Jane Somers' Team 1 and Willie Miller's Team 4 played a 19 to 19 tie. In the first half Janice Schon scored two field goals for Team 1; Mary Jane Somers scored one field goal, and Nancy Freeman hit one free throw. Mary Breedlove, Bertha Nealy, and Loretta Raub scored one field goal each for Team 4; Marsha Jacobs tallied a free throw making the half-time score 7 to 7.

In the second half, Janice Schon again scored two field goals for Team 1 and Nancy Freeman made a free throw. Mary Jane Somers went on a spree and hit three field goals and a foul shot. For Team 4 Donna Meredith and Nancy Johnson each got two points. Willie Miller then scored four quick field goals making the final score 19 to 19. Phyllis Huffman and Marlene Stoops refereed this game; Sally Stoller kept score.

In the second game, Linda Kithcart's Team 2 was defeated by Jeanette Clendenen's Team 3, 18 to 9. Carol Heath and Linda Kithcart scored 4 points and Sharon Bevington made a foul shot for Team 2. Naomi Kramer, Sharon Odier, and Ann Dinius each tallied 4 points for Team 3, and Sue Tenny scored a field goal and a free throw, making the half-time score 15 to 5.

Not much scoring was done during the second half for either team. Carol Heath and Joyce Perry scored 4 points for Team 2. Ann Dinius, Marilyn Mechstroth and Mary Johnson hit a free throw apiece for Team 3. The final score was 18 to 9. Sue Stiver and Carol Bowser refereed and Donna Jean Knigge was scorekeeper.

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## Reserves Defeat Bluffton Tigers

South Side's reserve basketball team opened their season last Friday night with a 30-to-21 victory over the Bluffton Tigers.

Keith Saylor led the scoring with 6 points followed by Craig, Johnson, and Kruse. Jim Craig also played an excellent defensive game. The individual scoring was as follows:

McClure, f	0	0	0
Saylor, f	6	0	12
Heine, s	1	0	2
Craig, g	2	1	5
J. Johnson, g	2	0	4
Kruse	2	1	5
Rarick	0	0	0
Blanton	0	0	0
Miller	0	2	2
Anderson	0	0	0
Taleric	0	0	0
Rife	0	0	0

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Demonstrations were given on how to poach eggs in Miss Leif's Home Ec 2 classes by Judy MacMillan, period 1; Betsy Burchard, period 6; and Mary Livingston, period 7. Demonstrations on how to make omelets were completed by Patricia Joiner, period 1; Beverly DeLeve, period 2; Joyce Davis, period 6; and Pat Courtis, period 7.

In Home Ec 4, period 4, Ina Gay Britton and Sue Whiteman are making pecan pie to show measuring and mixing technique in pastry problems.

Sandwich making will be demonstrated by Sue Dieter, Dorothy Dressel, and Jackie Hurt in Home Ec 4, period 4.

Homeroom 74, a sophomore homeroom, is having a banking contest to see if they can reach 100 per cent goal in banking.

In Mr. Makey's second period, Algebra 2 class, Joan Blaurock and James McGraw made 100 per cent.

Connie Winkelman had the best grade on her report card in Mr. Elam's third period English class. Margaret Wilkins and Gwen Hinton had the highest grades in period 1. Gwen Hinton also had the best Chamber of Commerce essay. In period 2, Rosemary Kaiser had the highest grade and also the best Chamber of Commerce essay. Phillip Crouch, Gloria Royle, and Mary Fraska had the best grades in period 7.

Last week Mr. Whelan's PG 1 classes saw a picture on cloud formations, and the PG 2's saw one on glaciers.

All of Mr. Whelan's PG 1 classes took a test concerning heating of the air. In the first period, Donna Jean Roebel, Mary Uhl, and Ray Ehlerding made high grades; Carol Bowser, Jim Smith, and Sylvia Krueger were high in

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These students are in her sixth period class.

Those who received 90 or above on a recent test in Mr. Heine's period 6, Biology 2 class, are Marjorie Faulkner, Mary Jane Somers, Bonnie Herbat, Joanne Clapesatt, Ed Mosburgh, Jim McGraw, Charles Ray, Rex Stinson, Marleen Schmidt, and Manny Zinn.

Those receiving above 90 on a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 7 class, are Phyllis Cantwell, Jerry Berry, Danny Ramm, David Stonehill, Dan Witman, Betty Westbrook, Margaret Wilkins, Marion Herold, and Marjorie Crews.

Joan Blaurock made the highest grade in Mr. Makey's period 2, Algebra 2 class on a test over Chapter 8.

The students in Mr. Makey's English 6 class, period 6, have begun to work on their Chamber of Commerce themes.

Those who received the highest grades on a Literature test given by Miss Graham were Lucy Hanna, Marlene Braun, Phyllis Byers, Carol Meyer and Barbara Ehrman.

In Miss Mellen's home nursing class, Marisue Renkenberger demonstrated before the class the proper method to give a patient a bed bath. Ruth Stettler took the part of the patient.

On a recent 100-word-a-minute transcript given in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 3 class, Barbara Bowser and Pat Bushong made only one error while Clarann Chadwick made two.

In Mr. Walker's General Business classes, the pupils are beginning a

unit of study on budgeting and money management.

Mr. Walker's Marketing classes are studying the general principles of buying. They will see a movie on buying principles.

Jim Blackburn gave an interesting report on investment in Miss Zweig's class of business problems, period 7. He obtained outside information from a real investment concern.

Jim Tarr gave a report over a popular economics booklet in Miss Zweig's class of Business Problems, period 7.

Those who made the highest grades on a test in Mr. Post's Bookkeeping 1 classes are: Period 1, Carol Bowser and Sylvia Krueger; period 2, Betty Hughes and Adrian De Caussin; period 6, Donna Brinkroger and Donna Gee; period 7, Mary Uhl and Ilene Redman.

In Miss Covall's Typing 3, period 6 class Charlotte Glass received her 40-word-per-minute typing ribbon. She typed 42.9 words with 95 per cent accuracy.

In Miss Covall's Typing 2, period 2 class, James Tapp and James Tarr qualified for their 40-word-per-minute typing ribbon. James Tapp typed 40.7 words with a 95 per cent accuracy. James Tarr typed 41.4 words with a 91 per cent accuracy.

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## Winter Wonderland Is Theme Of Meterites' After-Game Dance To Be Held Saturday In 170



METERITES PLAN DANCE—Committee chairmen have been appointed to plan the annual Meterite dance. The committee chairmen are, left to right, Nancy Bechtold, refreshments; Carol Cutshall, orchestra; Joan Blaurock, tickets; Marlene Bloom, orchestra. Pat Kelso helped with decorations and cloakroom; Barbara McWhorter, general chairman and chairman of the decorations; Sue Plasket, programs; Mary Livingston, chaperones, and Sally Welch, cloakroom.

### "Teen Tune-Twisters" Will Supply Music; Committees Appointed

"Winter Wonderland" will be the theme of Meterite's annual dance to be held Saturday in Room 170 immediately after the South Side-DeCATUR game. The tickets cost 50 cents per person, and none will be sold at the door the night of the dance. "The Teen Tune-Twisters" will play for this dance.

Barbara McWhorter is general chairman for the dance and also is decoration committee chairman. The decoration committee consists of Pat Cassidy, Carolyn Cannon, Rosanne Miller, Carol Hendricks, Gretchen Allen, Barbara Evans, Pat Kelso, Donna Knigge, Maureen Isay, and Nancy Kierspe.

#### Ticket Group Told

The ticket committee is composed of Joan Blaurock, chairman, Nancy Moore, Elinor Salinger, Jane Waterfield, Diddy Pence, Dixie Hogg, Margaret Wilkins, Carol Wissler, and Connie Carver.

Sally Welch is in charge of the cloakroom. Her committee consists of Joyce Davis, Radka Gouloff, Joan Duff, Nancy Hake, Beverly Howard, Sandra Darrock, Pat Kelso, and Carol Schneider.

The orchestra was obtained by Carol Cutshall, chairman, and her committee of Marlene Bloom and Jane Beck.

The committee in charge of the Cokes is Nancy Bechtold, chairman, Diddy Pence, Sylvia Huss, Ann McMillan, Patty Slane, Jane Beck, Jackie Meyers, Sally Gick, Joyce Davis, and Marlene Bloom.

#### Program Committee Announced

Programs were taken care of by a committee made up of Sue Plasket, chairman, Suzanne Noble, Martha Pohlmeier, Phyllis Cantwell, and Nancy Miller.

The chaperones, as announced by Mary Livingston, chaperone committee chairman, are Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutshall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Loss Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Von Livingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seidl.

The dance will be held only if enough tickets are sold.

## Class Of 1951 To Hold Reception Tonight In Cafeteria, Room 114



OFFICERS PLAN RECEPTION—The class officers are helping plan the Senior Reception which is being held tonight. They are, left to right, Carl Jensen, social council; Jerry Holloway, vice-president; Alex Tsiguloff, president; Bill Davis, social council; Jerry Ellenwood, secretary-treasurer. Bob Loomis and Lois Mossman were absent when the picture was taken.

### Instrumental Group, Choir To Play, Sing; At First Senior Event

By Art Kimball

The Class of 1951 will hold its first major event tonight in Room 114 and the cafeteria. We are speaking of the Senior Reception. The reception begins at 8 p. m. and will last until approximately 9:30 p. m.

All the senior class members will serve as hosts for this event. The guests are as follows: Parents of all the seniors, all teachers of South Side, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seidl, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett.

The senior reception is an informal, come-and-go activity with music and light refreshments. The music will be provided by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, and an instrumental group. The music for the event has been arranged by Joan Clauser and Bob Carrel.

#### Refreshments Ordered

Refreshments will be ordered by Carol Altevogt. The serving committee is headed by Sue Briner. Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Barbara Leif, Sue Briner, Phyllis Hasse, Norma Plumley, and Sally Stambaugh have been asked to serve coffee at the refreshment table.

Three crews of girls have been named to help in the serving of refreshments. The first group is headed by Sue Whitman. She is assisted by Grace Johnston, Myra Pollock, Ernestine Ferguson, Betsy Woehr, and Normalee Baney.

The second group of girls assisting in the serving is led by June McKee. Her aids are Charlotte Flowers, Muriel Hallgren, Joann Curtis, Delores McKay, and Pauline Beeler.

The third crew of girls is headed by Marilyn Mitchell. She is being helped by Pat Joiner, Barbara Snyder, Pat Bushong, Betsy Roe, and Phyllis Berning.

The dishwashing department is also divided into three crews. Two group chairmen are Ned Huss and Jim Buckley. Ned Huss' crewmen are Tom Horan, Jim Thompson, Jim Weiss, Bob Carrel, Rodger Martin, Dave Shookman, and Jerry Klopferstein.

Jim Buckley's group contains Dick Clark, Alan Shelton, Tom Shugart, Bruce Butzow, Steve Cassidy, Bill Elston, and Jim Knapp. Charles Yopst is the leader of the third crew.

The decorations committee is being headed by Mary Rose Stein. Myra Pollock and Nancy Clark are also members of this group.

The invitations committee was divided into two groups. The printing has been taken care of by Jerry Holloway. Distribution and mailing has been taken care of by Sylvia Polhamus, Jane Jones, and Shirley Roy. The chairman is Sylvia Polhamus.

The necessary supplies for the reception are being obtained by Pat Eller.

The publicity for the reception is being handled by several people. Art Kimball is handling the reception publicity through the Times. An announcement over the public address system was made by the class president, Alex Tsiguloff. Homeroom speakers are Tom Horan, Marilyn Roth, Muriel Hallgren, and Charles Yopst. Typing is being done by Patti Grubb.

The checkroom committee is headed by Phil Davis. The members of this group are Jim LaBrash, Dick Johnson, Bob Davis, Jerry Pontius, and Bill Hoewischer. All of these boys, with the exception of Phil Davis, are juniors.

The clean-up committee is led by John Bauerle and Dick Smith. The members of this committee are Art Kimball, Bill Levy, Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Holloway, Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Loomis, and Carol Jensen.

More members of the clean-up group are Bill Davis, Jim Walden, Jim Moore, Ruthanne Whitbey, Bertha Dettmer, and Barbara Warner.

The senior class officers will be in charge of the entire reception as far as meeting parents and forming the reception line is concerned. The class officers are Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Holloway, Bob Loomis, Jerry Ellenwood, Carol Jensen, Bill Davis, and Lois Mossman. Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, class advisers, will also be in the reception line.

## SPC Initiation Will Be Jan. 21

The initiation committee and new initiates were announced at the December 1 meeting of SPC. The initiation committee consists of Joyce Purk, Mary Lambert, and Stanley Green.

The new initiates are Lois Stults, Tom Horan, Ned Huss, Jim Tapp, Sally Ann Gingham, Betsy Waterfield, Radka Gouloff, Sonya Mayberry, Stephany Miller, John Bauerle, Marjorie Mueller, Ila Jean Stiver, Arlene Dubrove, Barbara Ehrman, Barbara Evans, Sally Gilbert, Janice Haze, Julie Motz, Ruth Havens, Ilene Saul, and Barbara McWhorter.

The serious initiation for South Side, Central, and North Side will be held Sunday, January 21, at 2:30 p. m. at Central High School. The new initiates will pay their dues at this time also.

The new initiates from all three high schools will present skits for the SPC members on Monday, January 22, at North Side at 7:30 p. m. The four best players from each school will be chosen and will be given points.

After the skits a dance will be held for members and initiates from all three high schools. Bill Jones' orchestra will play. If initiates are not present at the serious initiation they are not eligible to come to take part in the skits and dance at North Side.

## Totem Receives Honor Rating

The Totem of 1950 has received a First Class Honor Rating in the National Scholastic Press Association Contest.

Standards of judgment are set by the quality of books in each classification, and each book is compared with the other books in its own classification and scored accordingly. The group in which each book is entered is determined by the type and enrollment of school and the method of publication.

The Totem was given this excellent rating because of its fine photographs, interesting write-ups, and fine coverage of athletics, organizations, and activities.

### Teachers Absent

The following teachers were absent the week of November 27 to December 1: Miss Susan Peck, illness; Mr. Dorsa Yoder, illness.

## Magazine Edited By Mr. Abbett Contains Facts About Schools

You need not be surprised if you see your picture in the yearbook. This is Tomorrow, for there are many pictures of your Alma Mater and your classmates in it. You see, this yearbook issued by the Superintendent of Fort Wayne Schools, Mr. Merle J. Abbett, contains facts, viewpoints, ambitions, and pictures of the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

The magazine is divided into nine parts, each part representing a viewpoint today which the School Administration sees profitable for tomorrow.

Science Moves On is the first one. The three "R's" gain new significance and content with the stunning swiftness and sureness of discovery in this vast field of knowledge. Pictures of grade school students, studying the stars, as well as high school students experimenting in chemistry class depict this phase of education.

#### Schools Must Change

The second part of the magazine is entitled School Keeps Pace. According to Mr. Abbett, the schools have no real choice. They must accept change as being inevitable, and change as being an opportunity for progress, or defeat the basic purposes of public

## Philo Yule Tea At Joann Trader's

The annual Philo Christmas tea will be held next Monday beginning at 4 o'clock at Joann Trader's home at 3718 South Wayne.

The program will consist of a selection by the Philo quartet, a vocal solo by Carol Patberg, a reading by Sally Stambaugh concerning the "Birth of Christ," and a violin solo by Marilyn Rheinfrank.

Those on the refreshment committee are Joann Trader, Jean Fletcher, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree, adviser. A tea set which was purchased a year ago by the club will be used for the first time at the party.

## Mossman, '48, Named Second Rank Scholar

Bob Mossman, '48, Class of 1952 at Yale, has been named a Scholar of the Second Rank at Yale University for the academic year 1949-50. William C. DeVane, Dean of Yale, announced last week. Scholars of the Second Rank are those students who have attained a general average of 85-89.

Bob is a staff member of "Et Veritas," the official publication of Dwight Hall, Yale's Christian Association.

He was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

### Choir To Give Concert

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetler, will present a full concert December 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the West Creighton Church.

The choir will sing "The Lost Chord" and "The Song of Christmas" with added pageantry, lights and scenery. Betsy Roe will be the narrator for the "Song of Christmas." The cast for the pageant consists of members from the concert and training choirs. The public is invited.

### Five Enter, Two Leave

Five more students have entered South Side. They are Robert Smith, Holyoke, Massachusetts; Sharon Havel, Elmhurst; JoAnn and Marilyn Lantz, Indianapolis, Indiana; and Pat Runion from Illinois.

There were two students who left South Side. They are Janice Mares, who went to Central, and Robert Pashall, who left to go to work.

## Freshmen Pass Triangular Test

Four members of the Freshman Rifle Club passed their "triangular test" at the meeting, November 30. Those who are now able to use live ammunition by virtue of the test given are, Richard Folb, Lyle Van Horn, Larry Wellman, and Donald Jones.

According to the club adviser, Mr. Jack Bobay, most members of the upperclass Rifle Club have passed their "triangular tests."

## Grad Elected To Office At Purdue Extension

Harley Stuntz, '50, has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate Club at Purdue University extension. This organization is similar to a student council and deals with student problems and social activities.

Harley also writes a news column appearing in the Purdue Riveter, the extension's paper. In writing this column he interviews several students each week.

## Four Girls Perform At Game Halftime

Entertainment between halves of the Gertsmeier-South Side basketball game was provided by four senior girls on the trampoline. They were under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan.

The girls were dressed in black jerseys, black shorts, and black anklets. A black cap representing a black cat in honor of the Gertsmeier Black Cats was worn by each girl, also.

Pat Bushong and Paulene Beeler appeared first in several couple stunts. They did a double back-drop, partner assistance to back drop, cannon-ball into seat drop, roll under and jump over, and a double seat drop-off.

Next, Joan Clauser and Mary Jane Richardson presented their couple routine. They started with headstands, then came down to knee-drops, alternate seat drops, throw partner into front drop, and ending with a bent-knee split.

Then individual stunts were performed by the girls. Pat Bushong did a swan, a front somersault to seat drop, and a hands and knees backdrop over backwards to her knees. Paulene Beeler's individual act was the jack-knife. Mary Jane Richardson presented an aerial forward somersault. Last, Joan Clauser did a backdrop into a one-half twist, and then a forward headspring.

The performance ended with all four girls on the trampoline. They did rhythmic straddle jumps, seat-drops and knee-drops.

## Music Groups Entertain PTA

Christmas spirit dominated the annual PTA concert presented Tuesday evening by the South Side Music Department. "A Song of Christmas" by Ringwald was sung by the choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler.

The senior band presented "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson, and the string orchestra played the Overture to "The Messiah." The two latter groups were directed by Mr. Robert T. Drummond.

The senior band's program also included Sousa's "El Capitan" and a "George Gerishwin Medley." The training band presented two marches and a Chopin number. The full orchestra played Brahms' "Hungarian Dances Numbers 7 and 8" and Kern's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

## Diplomas Awarded 15 Retail Students

Diplomas were awarded November 15 to fifteen South Side students who had completed the Pre-Christmas Retail Training program at Central High School.

They are Rosalie Fitch, Eileen Hollman, Doris Risk, Hope Cooper, Sue Whiteman, Phyllis Landgrebe, Millicent Bright, James Swank, Joyce Gall, Sharon Johnson, Carole Loriot, Barbara Hilgeman, Suzanne Beuret, Marjorie Mueller, and Nancy Starke.

The speaker at the exercises was Allen Hauelsen, supervisor of distributive education. He stressed the need of good salesmen, and the opportunities for advancement in the retail field.

The diplomas were distributed by Mrs. Mildred Brockmeyer, instructor of the class, and J. H. Chappell, vocational coordinator of evening vocational classes.

## Cokes-Me-Inn To Be Open Tuesday Evenings

Cokes-Me-Inn, the YWCA teen-age co-ed lounge, will be open in the evening from 7 to 10 p. m. every Tuesday beginning December 5, Mrs. Charles Feistorn, Cokes-Me-Inn Adult Chairman, announced recently.

Activities will include dancing, ping pong, card and table games, and other informal recreation.

At 8 p. m., the YW gym will be available for volley ball, badminton, or shuffle board.

Membership in Cokes-Me-Inn is open to all high school boys and girls in Fort Wayne and Allen County. The lounge is also open Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.



Thursday, December 7  
36 Workshop—Anyone willing to work on assembly—Room 36  
USA, Greeley Room  
Senior Reception

Friday, December 8  
Freshman GAA Volleyball  
Basketball, Kendallville, There

Saturday, December 9  
Basketball, Decatur, Here  
Meterite Dance

Monday, December 11  
Philo Christmas Tea, 4 p. m.  
Hi-Y

Upperclassman GAA Volleyball

Tuesday, December 12  
Meterite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Library Club, 4:15 p. m.

Wednesday, December 13  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Faculty Christmas Party

## DropInBanking Seen Last Week

### Students Deposit \$435; 4 Perfect Homerooms

Out of eight 100 per cent homerooms last week, only four had 100 per cent this week. They are the following: Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56; Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62, and Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64. Miss Oppelt's homeroom and Mr. Havens' homeroom have had 100 per cent this year since the first banking day.

Miss Mary Graham's Homeroom 54 deposited the highest amount, \$39.05. A total of 500 students deposited this last banking day, making the total deposited \$435.40. Only three new accounts were started.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are Homeroom 98, 95 per cent; Homeroom 92, 95 per cent; Homeroom 74, 95 per cent; Homeroom 190, 93 per cent; Homeroom 22, 92.3 per cent; Homeroom 90, 91 per cent; Homeroom 76, 88.9 per cent; Homeroom 8, 81 per cent; Homeroom 142, 68 per cent; Homeroom 26, 65 per cent; Homeroom 62, 60 per cent; Homeroom 14, 60 per cent; Homeroom 30, 56 per cent; Homeroom 146, 53.1 per cent; Homeroom 36, 50 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	25.	3.00
8	Collyer	81.	4.55
10	Davis	5.	1.00
12	Miller	100.	7.25
14	Whelan	60.	4.85
22	E. Crowe	92.3	20.30
26	Bell	65.	5.95
28	Stern		3.25
30	Pohlmeier	56.	20.85
32	Feasel	6.	15.00
34	Welty	42.	13.10
36	Osborne	50.	10.00
38	Hostetler	47.3	8.30
44	Bex	38.	6.30
52	Thorne	24.	4.55
54	Graham	34.	30.05
56	Oppelt	100.	24.05
58	Kiefer	41.2	8.75
60	Peck	33.	12.50
61	Fleck	60.	18.50
62	Billiard	100.	4.05
64	Havens	100.	22.15
66	Rinehart	39.2	3.50
68	Demaree	25.	3.10
70	McClure	21.	5.95
72	Makey	100.	8.75
74	Leif	95.	9.15
75	Thompson	38.	8.10
76	Weber	88.9	1.50
77	Mellen	8.	6.00
80	McClain	8.	1.00
82	Peirce	40.	4.60
90	Perkins	91.	14.25
91	Heine	16.	2.50
92	Delancey	95.	14.80
94	Hodgson	40.	10.05
96	Hull	7.	1.00
98	Keegan	95.	8.05
108	Wilson	30.4	15.00
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	12.	11.00
140	Reiff	14.	3.50
142	M. Crowe	98.	10.55
144	Briner	4.	.50
146	Fortney	53.1	6.95
176	Murch	1.1	3.00
182	Zweig	21.	4.20
184	Covalt	31.5	5.00
186	Post	30.	6.60
188	Fiedler	17.9	12.75
190	Moore	93.	13.05

### Nine Movies Scheduled

Nine movies will be shown to various classes this week and next week.

Today, Mr. Heine's biology classes will see "Seashore Oddities," "Tiny Water Animals," "Undersea Life," and "The Jungle."

On Monday, Miss Edith Crowe's health classes will see "Your Teeth," "About Faces," and "Scrub Game."

On Wednesday, Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. history classes will see "Perfect Tribute" and "Johnson Recon-

## Greeley Room To Receive Gifts

The question of equipment for our club room was discussed at the meeting of the club and class sponsors. Dishes for the Greeley Room and stage equipment are needed. It was decided that the committee which consists of Miss VanGorder, chairman; Miss Susan Peck, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. Maurice Moore should decide what equipment was to be secured, and how the money is to be raised.

The closing hour of all social activities must be at 11:30 p. m. It was also decided that people may start leaving school at 11:10 or 11:15 p. m. in order to prevent congestion. Any student who has to leave before the regular scheduled time should make arrangements ahead of time for this early leaving. If there is an emergency, the principal or dean will assist the situation.

Class and homeroom time should not be taken for extra-curricular activities. There are exceptions to this rule, but each exception should be arranged with the principal.

There was some discussion of the matter of dues and assessments. Everyone recognizes the fact that since food and services cost more than formerly, there is a common demand for higher dues and more assessments.

## Christmas Assembly Planned By Workshop

The Christmas assembly is going to be as much of a surprise as Christmas morning.

A large group of the stagecraft and planning committees of 36 Workshop met last Thursday to begin work on the program. A theme of "Spirit of Christmas" is to be carried out by means of four episodes, depicting the phases of this holiday's festivities.

The first scene will show the state of affairs at 4 o'clock the day before Christmas. The preparation at homes will be portrayed. The Christmas eve church service will be the next scene, showing the more serious side of the holiday. Midnight on Christmas follows. The last scene climaxes the surprise of the season with the excitement of Christmas morning.

Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Jack Bobay are in charge of the stagecraft workers, and Miss Lucy Osborne is directing the production.

### Hi-Y Plans Meeting

Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, chemistry instructor, will give a series of demonstrations and perform a number of experiments for the Hi-Y members Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the chemistry laboratory, Mr. Robert Weber, club adviser, has announced.

## Americans Always To Remember December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor

December 7, 1941, is a date that will outlive many Americans in the world today. It is a date motivating the slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbor," for it was on this Sunday morning that this Hawaiian harbor was attacked by the Japanese.

On the Sunday afternoon of the 7th, the Japanese envoys handed to Secretary of State Hull a memorandum charging the United States and Great Britain with "imperialistic exploitation" and maliciously opposing Japan's efforts for peace and order. The memorandum proposed that the United States, in agreement with Japan, should send no more forces into the western Pacific, restore commercial relations as before, and cease support of China. When these things were done, Japan agreed to withdraw its forces from Indo-China.

As the Japanese envoys were pre-

sending the memorandum, news arrived that a Japanese air force, which must have taken weeks to prepare, had attacked the American naval base at Pearl Harbor.

This attack was the greatest naval disaster in the history of America. Two battleships and three destroyers were sunk, other vessels were damaged, about 500 planes were destroyed on the ground, and 2897 men were killed or wounded, all by attacks launched from Jap aircraft carriers.

Up to this point, American opinion on entering the war had been divided. The attack on Pearl Harbor instantly brought about the closing of ranks in preparation for what was recognized as a life-and-death struggle.

Today, December 7, each one of us should keep in mind that naval disaster, which has made such an effect upon our lives.

## Kellies Should Display Courtesies During The Busy Shopping Season

Christmas is just around the corner, and no one seems to have his shopping done. It just slips up too quickly every year. Mrs. Smith hasn't done her shopping yet, so let's follow her to town, and see how she gets along.

She has to stand all the way up town because the bus is so crowded. When she finally gets off the bus, she finds herself in a swarm of people that carry her right in the direction they are going. She manages to flee from them and go back to where she got off the bus. If people wouldn't push she never would have had to waste so much time just to get to the store she was heading for.

She walked into Wolf and Dessauer and hurried to Toyland to shop for her younger children. Toyland was so crowded with Santa Claus' admirers she thought she would never get in. After a long wait, she arrived in the department. She gathered the toys she wanted to buy and took them to the desk. As she patiently waited, a group of laughing teen-agers knocked her down and her packages flew around her. These teen-agers were not alert, and forgot to be extra careful during the holiday season. As Mrs. Smith was very tired before she had much of her shopping done, she headed home.

During the Christmas season, we should remember to be extra polite. When we are on a crowded bus, we should make sure there are no older persons standing before we sit down. While on a crowded street, don't push and shove. Wait your turn in being helped by a clerk. Have your Christmas list made out before you go down town and save time.

If you leave your shopping until a few weeks before Christmas, then be polite while shopping. By doing this we will all be happier during this happy season.

## Let's Support Our Basketball Team

The basketball season is upon us again with all its excitement and thrills. To most of us "Hoosiers" there is no sport so interesting and enjoyable as basketball. The crowded gym, the spirit of friendly rivalry, and the satisfaction of watching a well-played and clean-played game all tend to make this sport number one on the list of Indiana spectators.

Basketball is a very skilled sport which requires brains and ability in any would-be player. The boys practice hard and long and give up many things in order to build a strong and good team! They like to know that all the students are behind them. It makes them want to do better, to make the school proud of them, and to bring glory to the school. It makes them feel that their efforts are not all in vain.

Since the players do try so hard for us, we should at least go to the games and cheer them on to victory. We have a much easier job than they. Anyone who does not go to the games and experience the joy of winning or the sadness of losing is really missing out on a great part of their high school life.

Let us all try and make this basketball season one to remember by going to all the games and helping to bring victory to our team and school.

## Quips 'n' Quotes

"Health comes before education," commented one lad when explaining why he retired early rather than doing homework. The same boy is the one who carries a large sixteen by nine inch dictionary to class each day.

The "Safe Driver" stickers should be placed on cars, and not used as book marks, as some South Side students are using them. This campaign is a very progressive movement which should be actively participated in by the entire student body.

Snow flakes. Oh yeah, then why is it so hard to get it off the sidewalk?

You're not so important. There are several million others just like you on this continent.

Health can be maintained only by doing what we don't want to do, eating what we don't want to eat, and drinking what we don't want to drink.

## THE STAFF

### EDITORIAL

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## Station SSSHS Proudly Presents South Side's Outstanding Personalities Of The Week: Moore, Antibus, Motz, Kierspe

We are very fortunate to have some famous and outstanding personalities on our radio program "The Student of the Week", Station SSSHS. It is our privilege to present you you now, Nancy Kierspe, freshman; Julie Motz, sophomore; Phil Antibus, junior; and Jim Moore, senior.

Our sweet and lovely freshman is little Nancy Kierspe. We could hardly stop her long enough to have her on our radio program, because she is such a busy person. Nancy is, on the college course, taking algebra, Latin, chorus, English, biology, health, and gym. Piano playing and drama are Nancy's hobbies. When people rush and shove on the ramps, Nancy becomes a little angry, because this is her number 1 pet peeve. Nancy's favorite movie is the recent "King Solomon's Mines." She really enjoyed the picture, even if it did cause her to bite her nails and scream.

### Starlit Nan

June Allyson and Farley Granger are Nancy's favorite movie stars. Nancy is often called Nan for short, so if you hear someone call her that, don't act shocked because it is quite

## Snowbound Kellies Keep Busy As Usual

Once again Jack Frost has made his grand appearance, and with him come the traditional snowball fights, sleigh rides, and snowmen.

Recently a number of Archer kings and queens were seen heading for a familiar pond, ice skates dangling over their shoulders. Suddenly Barb Stellhorn felt something cold and wet down her back, and she turned around just in time to catch Dave Roether who was up to his old pranks as usual. Of course she had to get even with him, and it ended up in a snowball fight in which everyone took part. Snow was flying right and left and Bud Roether managed to get right in the line of fire of a big glob of snow thrown by Sharlene Bailey. Glenn Mathews finally caught Marlene Bailey and was rubbing her face with snow.

When they finally arrived at the pond, gallant Dean Feichter offered to put Bert Detmer's skates on for her. Soon everyone was skating to the music of the "Merry Widow." Pat Koenig was trying to teach Guy Schmidt how to do a figure eight, but he just couldn't catch on. It seems that Janie Hattendorf didn't know how to skate (or did she), and Tom Snugart had to hold her up on one side, while Jerry Klopfenstein held her up on the other.

Suddenly a scream was heard, and everyone looked just in time to see Jim Zumbrum fall through the ice. Poor Jim, it seems he always has all the bad luck. Joan Keepers could do nothing but jump up and down and scream, but Sue Olive, Don Deck, Sue Branning, and Gene Towns went to his rescue and pulled him out.

Much to Sharon Pavey's and Steve Cassady's disgust, Rita Day and Jim Wright began to complain of cold noses and feet, so they all went inside for some hot chocolate and then started home again.

On their way back they passed Carol Dyer and Alan Wuebenhorst. They were really bundled up. It seems they were going on a sleigh ride, and they didn't want to take any chances on getting cold. As they passed Bill Levy's house everyone waved to him. It seems he had had to stay home and shovel snow. Donna Cupp was there helping him.

By the time they reached home, the snow was several inches deep, and Nancy Clark and Bill Osha began to build a snowman. Art Kimball helped out by furnishing a hat and Phyllis Hasse donated her scarf. The snowman completed, everyone went home to get warm again.

## Kellies Make Special Christmas Presents

Are you running out of spending money for Christmas gifts? If so, why not try making some? You know, it's often less expensive to make things than to buy them.

### Knit At The Games

What? No time! Well, we must admit that time does go fast, but why not take those argyle socks started way last September to the basketball games, or better yet, take them to Miller's and knit during fifth period.

Maybe you already have something for your grandmother, but you'd like to give her one more present. Why not run up a dainty organdy tea apron on the sewing machine. They're not hard to make, in fact you won't even need a pattern.

Can't sew? Well there is no time like the present, and maybe your mother will help you.

If you can't sew or knit (and don't want to learn) but do have artistic ability, why not get busy and make your own Christmas cards. Maybe you could pick up a little extra money by making personal cards for your friends. And here's a hint for that special beau—buy a plain tie and paint a design on it, in some atrocious color.

Woodworkers. And you fellows that do woodworking or take industrial arts, your Mom can always use some wooden salad bowls.

Or why not make Sis those matching maple picture frames, or that knick-knack shelf she's been wanting for so long.

But remember, no matter what it is, it's always more appreciated if it's hand made.



Left to right: Phil Antibus, Nancy Kierspe, Jim Moore, Julie Motz.

common. "Old Curiosity Shop" is Nan's favorite book, and the magazine "Modern Screen" also rates high with her. Nancy doesn't have to worry about gaining weight, so she didn't hesitate to tell us her favorite dish, which is pineapple upside down cake smothered in whipped cream.

Swimming and ice skating are Nancy's favorite sports. If "Mona Lisa" is playing, Nancy is sure to be happy. Nancy likes literature very well, but is looking forward to the time when she may take drama. Nancy likes all her teachers, too. 36 Workshop, Wranglers, Meteorite, and Times all claim Nancy as one of their loyal members. Having the lead in a Civic Theater play was Nancy's most exciting experience.

### Wins Awards

Nan has won some awards that she is pretty proud of. She won the Lion's Club Speech Contest, and second place in two book report contests. Nancy has so many friends she couldn't begin to name them all, but here is a good start: Sue Hutter, Carol Koehlinger, Suzie Noble, Mary Ann Taylor, Ann McMillan, Martha Pohlmeier, Phyllis Cantwell, and Margaret Wilkins. We asked Nancy if she had a boyfriend, but she just wouldn't say.

Next on our program is Julie Motz who is a proud member of the sophomore class. On the college course, she is taking Latin, English, geometry, history, and gym. Sports and reading are Julie's hobbies. People who hear her always cracking their gum peeve

"Gone with the Wind" was Julie's favorite movie and also her favorite book. Tyrone Power, Ricardo Montalban, and June Allyson are her favorite stars. She is called "Motzie" by all her friends. The magazine "Seventeen" rates high with Julia. Motz (Moats) vs. Water.

Motzie is very fond of watermelon, swimming, and "watching" basketball. By the way, Julie practices swimming at the famous "Hollywood Landing" at Crooked Lake. Getting back to school, we find that she is fond of Latin; and her favorite teachers are Mr. Collier and Mr. Sterner.

Julie belongs to Wranglers, Meteorite, Times and SPC. When she was

in Los Angeles, she had a very exciting experience. She got lost from her parents. Julie admitted she didn't have any boy friend, so here is a chance for some of you dateless boys. Julie can usually be found with Rita Day, Barbara Eberman, and the rest of the gang.

The lucky (?) junior on our program this week is the famous golfer, Phil Antibus. Phil is a member of Homeroom 62 and is on the college course. His schedule includes English, United States history, physics, and Latin. Phil says his hobby is making Joyce mad. Now Phil, you know that isn't nice.

### Has Pet Peeve, As Usual

Ned Huss's wise cracks seem to peeve Phil more than anything else in the world. "One Touch of Venus" was his favorite movie, and his favorite stars are Ava Gardner, Marjorie Main, and Percy Kilbride. Phil is called "Flip" by most of his friends, but a few of the underclassmen call him Captain (?). "Looney Tunes and Merry Melodies" has been Phil's favorite magazine for so long that he couldn't possibly say anything else.

French fried corn cobs and roast beef are Phil's favorite foods. "I'll Always Love You" sung by Dean Martin is Phil's favorite song. As for his favorite subject, Phil immediately chose English. Scotty is Phil's favorite teacher, but he likes all the rest of them too. Phil is a member of Hi-Y and varsity golf.

Phil's favorite sports are golf and basketball. In golf, Phil has won many trophies. In '48 he was second flight runner-up in the Junior City Golf tournament. In '50 he was first flight winner in the Junior Golf tournament and also took first place in the Fort Wayne Country Club Junior Golf tournament.

### Has Friends—Lucky Boy

Ned Huss, Jerry Klopfenstein, Dick Clark, Dave Shookman, Jim Moore, Bill Evans, Tom Connolly, Jerry Ellenwood, Roger Martin, and of course Joyce Miller are Phil's friends.

Jim Moore is the last "character" on our program, and he represents that wonderful senior class. He is taking government, chemistry, physical geography, metal, and wood. Sports



## Under the Clock

Last week Thanksgiving brought on food, a vacation, and many other exciting once-in-a-lifetime happenings to both teachers and students.

Being as the majority lived in Fort Wayne, the storm didn't effect them so terribly as it did some of the kids that live in the country.

Herb Snyder wasn't seen in the halls until Wednesday. Either he was really stranded, or was just trying to catch up on a little shut-eye! Who knows?

Can you imagine Miss Osborne riding four miles on a John Deere (that's a tractor to you city folks) just so she could get to school?

Seems as though Miss Osborne was spending her Thanksgiving vacation on a farm south of Muncie when the blizzard hit. The easiest and only way out was by tractor, so she and

her cousin plowed their way into Albany where Miss Osborne caught a bus.

Now Katie Schulz didn't have it quite as good as Miss Osborne did—no John Deere! Since she had been stranded since late Saturday afternoon, by Monday her family was running sort of low on coffee, milk, bread, etc. So she and her sister hitched up the horse to the sleigh and drove three miles (one way) to get some supplies. She claims they made pretty good time. It only took them five hours to go six miles (both ways) and that was through drifts that were from four to six feet deep.

It took Dawn Dils and her family all day to get home from Indianapolis Sunday. While Linde Schmidt and her parents didn't even attempt to come home from Cincinnati until Monday.

## The Perfect Murder

### First Prize Meteorite Contest

An Original Story  
By Marlene Braun

Maybe you think that there is no such thing as a perfect murder, but let me tell you how I murdered a girl, and got away with it. Of course no one of average intelligence could accomplish this fact so successfully as I.

I live alone in a large brick house on Maple Street, that is until she came and disturbed my solitude: Nancy, with her gait and laughter, when I had to work hard on my father's farm at her age. And then she had clothes, trunksful of gay baubles, and luxuries, such as I had never owned or could ever hope to own, unless she died. You see, she was my cousin. I am not very much older than she, a mere ten years or so. But you see she has had all the advantages in life. The bulk of Grandfather's inheritance was left to her, while all I got was an old brick house.

She came to me and begged to stay with me when her parents died of some sort of plague. I welcomed her warmly, while in my heart a plan was already forming. If she were dead, I would get the money. So I spent nights planning and planning.

At last I was ready. One night as she lay asleep in her bed, I crept in, softly. Halfway, one of the rotting boards creaked and I stopped, my heart pounding with terror. Then at last, I advanced again, still more

in general are Jim's hobby. Jim loves hillbilly music; it just seems to send him.

"Father Was a Fullback" is Jim's favorite movie, and his favorite stars are Fred MacMurray and Doris Day. His nickname is "Tex." He also has some other nicknames, but he didn't care to tell us what they were.

### Likes 'Em All

Jim thinks all the teachers are swell, but he chose government as his favorite subject. "The Thing" is Jim's favorite song, and all of his mother's cooking suits him fine. He likes anything, but basketball. It seems Jim had his most shocking experience when he was cut from the team because of a back injury. Maybe this could be the reason for his dislike of basketball (?). Jim belongs to three great clubs, Hi-Y, Math-Science, and 36 Workshop.

Mutt and Jeff are Jim's favorite comic characters. He really gets a big charge out of these lovely persons. If you haven't seen Jim around you can probably find him with the Power Boys or Ruth Korte.

## Spirit Of Christmas

Here comes Christmas down the lane, Soon it will be here; Bringing all its joyous times, Spreading warmth and cheer.

It's a time when children, Laugh and shout with glee; A time they wait for Santa Claus, And trim the Christmas tree.

A time to thank our father, For the gift of his wonderful son, A time to hear the story, Of Christ, the most precious one.

The sleighbells ring, and people sing, The songs of Christmas love, In thankful praise to the Father, Who keeps his watch above.

Christmas is the happiest season, All are happy it seems to me; With kindness and joy filling each heart, How beautiful Christmas can be.

James Bing Tapp

## Winter's no Fun

Indian summer has made her exit. The days are getting shorter and colder. Mr. Winter has arrived. With him he brings many activities. He turns nature's mirror into frozen glass.

Sue Hutter is happy when Mr. Winter turns the cold wave on ponds and lakes, because then she can go ice-skating. Another skater who likes to carve the ice is Jim Stroble. Skating is an exciting pastime for Donald Jones, and Mary Jo Mollenkopf also likes to glide over nature's frozen mirror.

Sue Novitsky looks forward to Christmas shopping and the traditional songs which appear with the holiday season.

Football has left us until next year, but basketball has its own share of fans. Ruth Havens and Joan Filley list this as their favorite winter sport. Of course they are only spectators. The team too is looking forward to the winter season.

Many of the Archers spend their time, and earn their shopping money, by working in the downtown stores. Some of the lucky ones who work in the toy department state that it's more play than work.

Pat Kelso is one girl to whom the snow doesn't appeal; she prefers staying indoors and playing ping-pong.

A lad who likes the white stuff (and we hope he has had enough of it) that accompanies Old Man Winter is Bob Wilkerson. Bob likes it in the form of hard balls used as a means of defense from the opposition.

## Kellys Tell Roving Reporter Opinions On Hours Of Study

"How many hours do you think South Side students should spend on outside class preparations?" This is the question asked of eleven Archers. Here are the answers.

Sally Stambaugh does not want to answer in exact numbers but thinks that "when you feel you're prepared to give a good recitation in each subject" is the time to stop.

Lube Laffo says, "A minimum of 30 minutes per subject."

A junior, Dick Solomon cut his estimate down to five minutes a subject. Marilyn Siemans thinks one hour per class is the proper amount of time.

Dottie Fairly and Pat Kelso join Lube in believing a half-hour is sufficient.

Barbara Snyder believes that one hour each night is enough for a busy senior to spend on homework.

With a very honest look on his face, Eddie Effinger replied, "As little as possible—but enough to pass."

Chuck Yost gave a little philosophy in his answer—"Health comes first, followed by education and extra-curricular activities. So if it isn't harmful for your health, three and a half hours each night."

Joan Clauser says, "From forty-five minutes to one hour is enough outside of study hours."

Mike Brutton "ups" it slightly with "one and a half to two hours."

## The Perfect Gift

The tree was all decorated, pretty and nice; And the stockings were filled, with sugar and spice. Some of the Kellys were gathered there, Their joys and their gifts they wanted to share. With love in their hearts, and joy in their eyes, They all awaited a big surprise.

This surprise was not of selfish greed, But it was one of grateful need. A gift that the world needs most today, One that can be purchased, only one way. It is a gift only God can give. Every one needs it to really live.

Not everyone has received this wonderful surprise, Wait a minute, now open your eyes, There, now you can plainly see— This gift did not come from me. But as you can guess, it came from above, It is indeed, the gift of love.

It is the gift of peace by which we, Must learn, to love, and be loved in return. Joy seeketh no end, for there is none, Ask yourself, Kellys, what have you done? Have you had peace, love and joy? For it is not gifts or money, but it's The love you employ.

—Nancy Kierspe

## Fads 'n' Fashions

Brrrrr! Jack Frost has really made his appearance. And walking hand in hand with him each day are our Kelly kings and queens on their way to school. Mufflers, mittens, and moutons (?) are quite prevalent this season.

In center hall, three of our little freshman girls were standing under the clock. We just couldn't help noticing the plaid dress one had on. She must have kept warm, since it was of 100 per cent wool. The tongue-in-cheek plaid of red and green was accented by a little black velvet belt and collar which were detachable. One of the other little "freshies" was sporting a new cashmere sweater and plaid skirt, which really made a neat school outfit. The light blue collared cashmere was so heavenly soft, and it accented the blue in her plaid skirt. (The knife-pleated skirt looks doubly attractive when combined with a sweater of the contrasting color in the plaid garment.) The third member of the trio was wearing a smart corduroy dress which buttoned down the front. The rust classroom charmer with its wasp waist, mandarin neckline, short sleeves and peg pockets was accented with two little scarlet pins.

Continuing down the hall, who should we run into but one of the many couples dressed alike? This particular junior couple really stood apart from the crowd with their green wool sweaters and grey cords. The cute little junior girl informed us that they also had corduroy billed hats to match their outfits. Her forest-green sweater really harmonized with the pencil-slim skirt, while her fellow looked well dressed in his outfit, too.

Joining us near Room 50, was one of the sophomore lassies who had traveled to Chicago over the weekend, and believe me, you could tell a mile away, for she was sporting one of the classiest winter outfits we have seen in a long time. Her grey heather skirt looked so attractive with her black hair and, of course, it was that ever-popular fabric—wool jersey. The all-round unpressed pleats accented her tiny waistline. Her blouse was of wool jersey, also, with multi-colored stripes on a background of grey heather. The buttoned stove-pipe collar accented the solid grey yoke which came to a point at her waist.

In the Times room, gathered about the news editor's desk was a group of our sophisticated seniors, who were admiring the whirling snow. The flattering suit which one of the Kelly lassies was wearing was so suggestive of the falling snow outside, with its soft lacy patterns of flowers scattered from the collar to the hem. The black trimming on the collar and cuffs accented the white designs on the black wool background. Also, very attractive in the line of winter clothing was a pert toast corduroy dress which one of our diligent Times workers was sporting. This little charmer was a most becoming dress with its softly rolled turn-down collar, and the smart buttons which marched down the front. The pointed, cuffed sleeves, self belt and a wide gored skirt made this little frock as good looking as it was versatile.

Just then, the 8:05 bell rang, which was our clue to be hurrying off to homeroom.

## Platter Chatter

There aren't many new records in the maestro's album this week, because Christmas music has become the appropriate thing around this time of the year.

One of the cleverest seasonal melodies that has turned up on the top parade of tunes is a ditty done up real sweet by Mindy Carson. Her waxing of "If I Were A Bell" is quite unique in its arrangement. The bell effect is established well in the background, and Mindy knows what to do with her voice, also, to put this tune over.

Frank DuVall's chorus and orchestra have fixed up a real sweet arrangement of "Sweethearts On Parade" for your enjoyment. This music is the sad plight of a lone some gal. The solo vocalists are unknown, but whoever they are, they're really got what it takes.

Doris Day turned to a new class of melody for her latest waxing, and it definitely is super. "King David's Psalm" is its name, and it is really worth a million.

"Orange Colored Sky" has recorded itself into one of the biggest hits of the week. Betty Hutton's arrangement tops all because of her rambunctious antics and her undertones. Another clever ditty is "Marshmallow World." This winter waxing is typically white weather listening.

As a change of environment, let's switch to the recording of "Tennessee Waltz." It is good for both a chuckle and a tear as any arrangement makes it a favorite.

## The South Side Times

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**UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES**

As a special project, Mary Uhl and Connie Winkelman, in Miss Rehors's Home Economics 1 class, made four kitten caps to be used by girls in the athletic department.

On an algebra test in Mr. Makey's second period class, Joan Blaurock was the only one who made 100.

June McKee made a grade of 98 on a recent quarterly review test in Miss Graham's Spanish 3, period 1 class. Susan Grimme made a grade of 97 on a similar test in Miss Graham's Spanish 3, period 6 class.

In a test given by Mr. Charles Billard, English 8, period 1 over the Epic, Jean Jones and Marilyn Rheinfrank made A+. Those who made A's are Bob Carrel, Charlotte Flowers, Joan Frank, Bonnie Henninger, Tom Horan, Ned Huss, Myra Miller, Norma Reed, Mary Jane Richardson, Betsy Roe, Marilyn Siemens, and Sue Whiteman.

The students of Mr. Havens' occupation classes have a little Santa Claus Bank in which they put pennies. Whenever any of the students need ink, pencils, or paper, they take pennies out of the bank to purchase them. This way the classes are well supplied.

In a recent literature test given by Mr. Charles Billard, English 5, period 3, Nancy Plasket made A+. Hilda Brandt and Eleanor Monts made A-.

Mr. J. H. McClure's Government 1 classes are making a map of Allen County, showing state highways, railroads, and towns.

In Miss Perkins' French 1, period 1 class, Barbara Boggess, Joyce Perry, Mary Ann Chalfant, and Carolyn Snook made grades above 90 on a general test.

Carol Dyer read a chapter out of the book "Toward Adult Living" in Miss Reiff's homeroom on November 29. The safety lesson was given by Sandra Dubrove and Carol Dyer.

In Miss Miller's U. S. History 1, period 1 class, Judy Wilks made the highest grade on a test on the Constitution. Tom Gilson, Jim Croxton, Nancy Plasket, Charles Sexton, and James Stiegler made the highest grades in her fourth period class.

This week the boys in the health classes of Miss Edith Crowe, Room 22 are having their interviews with Miss Mildred Cook about their posture and other health information that has been collected in their health classes.

Miss Marjorie Bell, Room 26, gave a literature test over Explorers to her 9B class. Those who made 100 are Tom Knipstein and Gloria Ramm.

Art class 3 and 4-8 have lettered designs featuring names of great artists. Prints by these artists are on display in Room 61.

Art 3's have been working on modeling and sculpture. They made paper mache masks and now are working on clay figures in the round.

Virginia Fleck has been carving clever animal figures in wood. They are on display in Mrs. Fleck's room.

Art 2 is doing all kinds of painting. They painted landscapes in watercolor, then vegetables in poster paint.

Jim Baxter furnished geraniums from Mr. Weber's room for a still life study. Art 2 is also painting stencils with water color and now are working with textile paint using stencils on cloth for Christmas gifts. Carol Bendel, Jean Jeffrey, and Sharon Portman have done some of the best textiles.

Art 1 is learning to letter the alphabet in several different ways. They are using pen and ink for Christmas cards and are doing work in free brush and poster paint, which requires much skill.

On a dictation test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1, period 6 class, Virginia Cavendar, Patricia Dobson, Marjorie Wehrly, Bonnie Disler, Carol Hurter, Mary Trask, and David Harfold made grades over 90.

In Miss Reiff's homeroom on November 21, Dorothy Crabill read about "High School Dances and Parties."

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## Judy Wann, 'Red Feather Girl', Had Gala Time During Month Of Community Chest Campaign

Ball games, banquets, airplane rides, and appearing on television—this was in store for Judy Wann, a 10B of Homeroom 44, and her brother Jimmy, aged 8, of South Wayne School, along with a lot of hard work, when they were asked to be Red Feather Kids for the year of 1950.

They were asked to participate in the Community Chest Drive when Mr. Norman Buddy, a member of the church to which they belong, recommended them, since she is a Girl Scout and her brother, a Cub Scout. Mr. Buddy is in charge of the special events for the Chamber of Commerce. Judy and her brother were asked three weeks before the opening of the Community Chest Drive, which lasted throughout October.

**Mother Made Costume**  
After accepting, they went to the Chamber of Commerce and met Mr. Benner, director of the Community Chest Drive.

Judy and her mother bought the material for their costumes. Their costumes were rust colored corduroy with green tights and hats. Across the front of their costumes was a large red feather, and on their hats, a small red feather. They represented the spirit of the Community Chest.

Judy and Jimmy were guests of the Red Feather Kids in Dayton, Ohio, on September 29, 1950. While in Dayton, they stayed at the Hotel Van Cleve.

In Dayton, the Red Feather Kids made personal appearances at the Delco Plant, the Third National Bank, and were guests on a television show. They also went to the Art Institute.

That evening, while still guests of the Red Feather Kids in Dayton, they attended a banquet at the Hotel Van Cleve. As if this were not enough excitement for one day, a fire broke out at the hotel while they were there, and six fire trucks arrived at the scene.

**Take First Jump Into Air**

On Sunday, September 30, Judy and her brother had their first airplane ride, when they flew back to Fort Wayne in a DC 3. Judy liked that because it took only 45 minutes to get home.

When they arrived at Baer Field, they were met by a police escort and 22 Red Feather cars.

They met Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., who officially made Calhoun Street the Red Feather Drive for the month of October.

Judy and her brother went to Wolf and Dessauer's, where they sang and passed out candy.

Sunday, October 1, she and her

brother went to the Fort Wayne Speedway and presented a trophy to Rusty Hartman, winner of the feature event, the 25-lap race. While there, they sang; and Judy gave a baton twirling demonstration.

**Appear At Game**

On Friday, October 6, they appeared at the Central-North Side game. There they sang and Judy gave a twirling demonstration.

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a discussion on training and supervision of employees in factories. Each week a different person will lead the class.

the history of the typewriter in Miss Scheer's Typing 1 class, period 4.

Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61 has been studying safety every Friday morning.

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**FIRST FLIGHT**—Judy Wann and her brother, Jimmy, are shown as they first appearance as Red Feather Kids. They were given a send-off by Boy and Girl Scouts.

brother went to the Fort Wayne Speedway and presented a trophy to Rusty Hartman, winner of the feature event, the 25-lap race. While there, they sang; and Judy gave a baton twirling demonstration.

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## Football Players Attend Luncheon

Twenty-two boys from the football squad attended a luncheon November 17 at the Hotel Van Orman given by the Purdue University Alumni.

Those who were present are James Buckley, Ralph Burch, James Craig, William Davis, Jerry Ellenwood, Gary Fryback, David Heine, Jerry Hollo-way, Carl Jensen, Donald Kruse, William Levy, Charles Littlejohn, Robert Loomis, Louis Mangels, Donald Rife, Keith Saylor, Max Seaman, Johnny Sweet, Dick Van Horn, Allen Wueb-benhorst, and George Yarian.

After the lunch the boys saw a film of the Purdue vs. Northwestern game. They were also given a Boiler-maker T-shirt.

## Times Staff Has New Mascot Named "Dessie"

The big news at the Times Room is Miss Rowena Harvey's new car. Several weeks ago her 1950 DeSoto club coupe arrived and won admiring glances from many students. The sleek, black automobile has been named "Dessie." She says that she is "tickled to death" with the new car, and that the kids aren't going to get to drive this one.

Miss Harvey said the basis of her choice for the new car was not the car itself, but the dealer. Rousseau choice for the new car was not only the car itself, but the dealer. As Rousseau Brothers are known for their courtesy, service and square dealing, she decided to buy from them.

## School Dismissed Early

School was dismissed at 2:15 p.m. on Monday, December 4, by Mr. Snider because the city water main was clogged.

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## Pep Session Held

Two new yells were introduced by the cheerleaders and the band at the pep session last Friday morning. The pep session was held in preparation for the basketball game with Auburn High School at Auburn Friday night, and for South Side's first home game with Terre Haute Gertsmeier, Saturday.

Both the boy and girl cheerleaders led the audience in the cheering. They worked on many of the older cheers and then introduced the new band yells to the audience.

## One Enters, Two Leave

The following students have left South Side: Herbert Lothamer, quit; Charles Stailey, joined the Air Corps. Larry Thomas entered from Tell City, Indiana.

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**HALL'S DRIVE-IN**

# South Side Cagers Split Contests; Beat Gerstmeyer, Lose To Auburn

## Archers Bow To Auburn Five

South Loses Second Consecutive Tilt 54 To 48

Auburn's great height, home floor advantage, and high scoring finish caused South's Archers their second consecutive defeat last Friday night. Auburn racked up their fourth straight, downing the Green team 54 to 48.

The game started out at a fast tempo but was somewhat slowed up by the official's whistle tooting. South was hitting from everywhere in the first period and led the mighty Devils 19 to 14 at the end of this period.

Jerry Ellenwood started off the Green scoring with a push shot from the corner, and Alex Tsiguloff followed through with a jump shot. Ellenwood looked very good, collecting seven points in the first quarter. Auburn couldn't seem to get started, and the Kellies cashed in on the opportunity.

**They're Just Good**

In the second period Cal Grosscup continued to find the range, dumping in six points after scoring five in the first quarter. Billy Meyers also contributed six. South cooled off and was outscored 12 to 6 in this period. Meyers is the team's play maker, and seems to quiet down the quintet when they begin to look ragged. Grosscup is one of the best big men in this area since the fabulous redhead of Schooley two years ago. Cal had a very nice jump shot from about eight to ten feet out.

After the first quarter it was easy to see that Auburn's height was turning the tide under the backboards. South was only getting one shot in and most of the time it wasn't sticking. Gene Towns looked great intercepting several passes from the Auburn giants Grosscup, Garns, and Butler.

With 45 seconds to go in the first half, Meyers, who was making Auburn's fast-break work, hit a push shot to put the Red and Black ahead 26 to 25 at the half.

**Make Their Share Of Fouls**

At the intermission South had Ruble, Towns, and Ellenwood riding with three personal fouls, while Tsiguloff and Bragg both had two. Bragg and Tsiguloff fouled out in the fourth quarter. Ellenwood, Towns, and Ruble finished the game with four personal fouls. South Side had 24 personal fouls charged against them while Auburn had 11.

Auburn jumped into a 32-to-27 lead at the start of the third quarter. Then Dick Bragg connected on two under-the-basket shots and a long one to keep the Green in the ball game. Grosscup was held to a single fielder in this period, but the rest of his teammates were in there for 12 points and South was outscored in this quarter 14 to 11.

Towns, Ellenwood, and Ruble were getting their share of rebounds but couldn't seem to hit from out. Tsiguloff had several good assists but didn't seem to have his usual timing. Dick Clark and John Sweet played fine pinch hit roles. Gary Fryback was also in there for some much needed rebounds.

**Heat Melted Snow**

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Red caught fire and stretched their lead to seven, 44 to 37. South was colder than the snow outside and Auburn led 48 to 39 at one point.

The Green team was driving hard under the basket but was being stopped by the giant Red forward wall. South was not shooting from more than five feet out most of the time in the final period. This hurt the Kellies because of the tight man-to-man defense thrown by the Devils.

Gene Towns pulled down some important rebounds to set up Ellenwood and Bragg on fast break tallies. Bragg, who was breaking up plays all evening, intercepted a Red pass and laid it in.

Then Tsiguloff and Bragg fouled out midway in the fourth quarter. Sweet and Clark replaced them but the Archer five still couldn't catch the Red Devils. In the final minute of play South had two good shots, but they wouldn't stick. Ellenwood was all alone under the Green basket with 45 seconds to go and a quick pass went over his head out of bounds.

**Bragg Takes Scoring Honors**

Bragg tallied 16 points for scoring honors. Most of these were on drive-ins. Towns and Ellenwood were second and third with 10 and 9 points.

Auburn also had a very balanced scoring attack, with Grosscup dumping in sixteen. Butler and Meyers both had ten while Garns, Auburn's toughest rebounder, had nine.

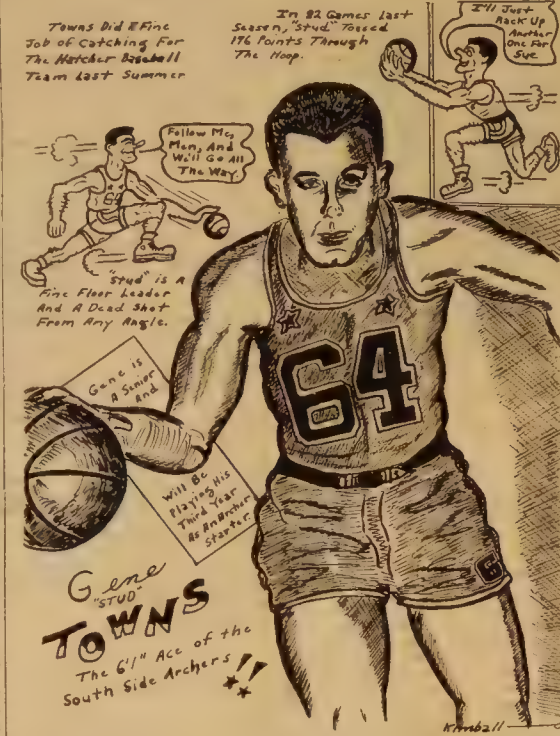
Both teams hit very poorly at the free throw line. South hit a measly six out of fifteen attempts and Auburn hit only 12 out of 31.

Had South outscored the Devils at the charity strip, the Green team would have emerged the victors since both teams scored 21 field goals.

There were several intercepting sidelihts. Archer Coach Glen Stebing was right at home in the Red gym because it was on the same floor that he displayed his high school cage talents several years ago.

The Green cheering was very scant, but this could be blamed upon the

## Stebing's Star By ART KIMBALL



## Tie Occurs In GAA Tourney

A four-way tie occurred between the Seniors and Juniors for the basketball championship in Upperclass GAA. Both seniors and Junior 2's had won three games apiece. The Sophomore 4's followed closely with two games, while the Sophomore 1's and 2's were each victorious in one game. The Sophomore 3's failed to win a game.

The Junior 1's overtook the Sophomore 2's, 8 to 5. For the Juniors, Dorothy Meyer and Maxine Blanks each tallied one field goal, while Lucille Stracke scored a field goal and one charity toss. Rosemary Carney cashed in on a free throw. Lois Holway and Luvenne Stewart each scored one field goal, and Bonnie Disler threw the extra point through the hoop for the Sophomores. Phyllis Huffman and Barbara Finrock referred while Radka Gouloff kept score.

The Junior 2's defeated the Sophomore 1's, 11 to 1. Barbara Thompson led the Juniors to victory with four field goals. Mary Lou Goller scored one field goal, and Carolyn Arthur contributed a free throw. Carol Bowser cashed in on a free throw for the Sophomores. The referees were Pat Wolf and Sally Stoller. The scorekeeper was Joan Duff.

The Senior 1's overtook the Sophomore 4's, 8 to 4. Normalee Baney scored two field goals to lead the Seniors while Clarann Chadwick and DeLores McKay made one field goal apiece. Rosie Tsiguloff and Carole Gephart each scored a field goal for the Sophomores. Rose Stein and Myra Pollock refereed and Carol Bendel kept the score.

The Senior 2's defeated the Sophomore 3's, 12 to 8. Luanne Stewart and Mary Ann Mayer scored two field goals apiece. Pat Roehling and Mary Strouse each cashed in on a field goal for the victors. Marlene Stoops led the Sophomores with three field goals; next was Jean Wickliffe with one. The game was refereed by Nancy Clark and Radka Gouloff. Joan Duff tallied the scores.

The Senior 2's defeated the Sophomore 3's, 12 to 8. Luanne Stewart and Mary Ann Mayer scored two field goals apiece. Pat Roehling and Mary Strouse each cashed in on a field goal for the victors. Marlene Stoops led the Sophomores with three field goals; next was Jean Wickliffe with one. The game was refereed by Nancy Clark and Radka Gouloff. Joan Duff tallied the scores.

weatherman. Despite conditions there were some twenty loyal fans supporting the Green team all the way.

South Side	G	F	T
Towns	4	2	10
Tsiguloff	1	0	4
Ellenwood	4	1	9
Fryback	0	0	0
Bragg	7	2	16
Ruble	3	0	6
Clark	1	1	3
Sweet	0	0	0

Totals 21 6 48

Auburn	G	F	T
Grosscup	6	4	16
Garns	4	1	9
Butler	5	0	10
Meyers	3	4	10
Seigel	2	0	4
Blevins	1	3	5

Totals 21 12 54

Half-time score: Auburn led 26 to 25.

South Side 19 6 11 12-48

Auburn 14 12 14 14-54

Free throws missed by South: Towns 2, Tsiguloff 3, Ellenwood 2, Bragg 1, Clark 1. By Auburn: Grosscup 6, Garns 3, Butler 2, Meyers 2, Seigel 4, and Blevins 2.

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## Bowmen Drop Terre Haute

Archers Win First Home Tilt 61 To 40

South Side's Archers finally broke into the win column last Saturday night as the Green rocked Terre Haute Gerstmeyer by a score of 61 to 40.

Lanky Gene Towns and little Dick Bragg led the Kellies in their first conquest of the young cage campaign. South had lost successive games to Bluffton and the Auburn Red Devils.

Gerstmeyer's Black Cats couldn't cope with the deadly shooting and superior rebounding strength exhibited by the men of Glen Stebing.

South showed from the opening tip that they were capable of taking the four-times-beaten Cats into camp. The Green had a great first period with Jerry Ellenwood and Dick Bragg leading the attack. In this stanza South outscored Gerstmeyer 18 to 10. Jimmy Herter, a lanky guard, kept the Archers on edge throughout the quarter by tossing in three beautiful long one-handers.

**They Have Trouble Too**

The Black Cats faced the same trouble in the second quarter that they opposed in the initial stanza. The South Calhoun Street lads were waxing warm and South left the floor with a 34-to-20 halftime margin.

In the second period the Green outscored the men of Gerstmeyer 16 to 10. The third quarter was when the game slipped completely out of Gerstmeyer's reach. They had a miserable eight minutes as South would do no wrong and outscored the Cats 18 to 5.

Jim Ruble, Jerry Ellenwood, and Alex Tsiguloff each scored four. Towns showed a terrific amount of rebounding skill as he cleared the boards very effectively for the Archers. The Green and White held a 52-to-25 lead at the close of three quarters of play.

**Subs Go In**

"Steb" then began to clear the bench, and South still clicked fairly well in the final eight minutes. Gerstmeyer outscored South 15 to 11 in this stanza, but they were too far back to catch the Green.

Dick Bragg brought his game total up to 12 in the last eight minutes. Bragg continued to be slightly terrific on those long shots. Dick Clark also shined in this period.

However Gerstmeyer began to show that they could be mighty troublemakers when they were hitting. Joe Lomont, a stocky substitute guard, entered the game and canned three out of three shots. Joseph and Andrews also looked good in the final chapter, but the final count still read Fort Wayne South Side 61, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer 40.

**Different Playing Noticed**

It was interesting to note the difference in the type of basketball which was played in the Fort Wayne area and the brand of ball played in Southern Indiana. The Black Cats almost entirely shoot one-handed push shots and they run like mad during the entire game. However, South uses a fast break mixed with a more set style of ball. The Archers also have several fine two-handed set shots. Nevertheless, it seems that the southern part of Indiana usually produces the state high school basketball champion.

**Summary:**

Gerstmeyer	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Andrews, f	1	3-6	6
McCabe, f	0	0-1	0
All, c	1	0-0	2
Joseph, g	3	1-4	7
Herter, g	4	0-0	8
Britton, f	0	3-4	3
Reel, f	0	0-0	0
Fugua, f	0	1-1	1
Payne, f	3	1-1	7
Kelley, f	0	1-1	1
Lomont, g	3	0-0	6
Guliford, g	0	0-0	0
South Side	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Towns, f	5	4-8	14
Ellenwood, f	4	2-2	10
Ruble, c	3	2-4	8
Bragg, g	6	0-1	12
Tsiguloff, g	3	2-4	8
Clark, g	1	4-6	6
Fryback, f	1	0-1	2
Loomis, c	1	0-3	2
Sweet, c	0	0-0	0
Heine, g	0	0-0	0
Saylor, f	0	0-1	0
McClure, g	0	1-1	1

**Score by quarters:**

Gerstmeyer	10	10	5	15-61
South Side	18	16	18	11-40

Score by quarters:

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## Students Choose Four Girls To Help Lead Cheers At Games



**GIRL CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN**—Four girls were recently chosen to be members of the varsity cheerleading group. They are, left to right, Treva Greenwalt, Radka Gouloff, and Nancy Kierspe.

After 29 years, the day finally came two weeks ago when four girls were chosen out of fifteen to help lead cheers. These four girls were chosen on the basis of their leadership and pep. All the Archers seem happy over the prospect of seeing some new faces on the football field and gym floor.

The first cheer leader to introduce to you is Nancy Kierspe, a freshman B coming from St. John's Lutheran School. She hurries to Homeroom 80 every morning and looks forward to her literature class with Miss Bell. Miss Helen Pohlmeyer is also one of her favorites.

**She's A Dramatist**

Her pastime is being in plays. Naturally, her hobby is dramatics. After school is out, she likes to go home to pineapple-upside-down cake topped with whipped cream. Swimming in the summer and ice-skating in the winter keep Nancy fit. "Mona Lisa" is one of her favorite songs, and in the movie line, "Samson and Delilah" was thrilling. She was very happy to be chosen a cheer leader and will do her utmost in raising the volume of the cheering section.

Another 9B is Kay Schultz. A member of Homeroom 80, she seems to like just about everything. All her studies and teachers rate high with her, though Latin and algebra might be counted as two of her favorites. You will probably see her with Dick Hutson very often, for being with him is her favorite pastime. She has a very interesting hobby, which is boys. She loves to go to dances and especially likes to dance to the romantic strains of "Blue Moon." The best movie she ever saw was "Little Women."

Kay is usually running either to Meterites, GAA or to the Times Room. She feels that there are enough students at South Side to do a bang-up job of rooting.

**Has Many Favorites**

Radka Gouloff, a 9A who came from Smart School, is the next cheerleader to introduce. Next to Homeroom 82,

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# South To Tackle Kendallville, Decatur

## Decatur Game At South Gym

Yellow Jackets Paced By Strickler, Bonke

Saturday night, South Side's cagers will meet a strong Decatur five at the South Side gym at 8:15 p. m. The Yellow Jackets are on their way to a recovery from a poor season start.

Last Saturday night, the Archers looked like a team who would be hard to handle after they get a little experience under their belts. Being unable to cash in on free throws and fouling out were the main reasons for the Archer's defeats at Bluffton and at Auburn. The free throw jinx was somewhat remedied against Gerts-meyer Saturday night, but much could still be desired in that field.

The Decatur boys who started slow, but are working into shape fast, are one of the better teams in this area. So far, Decatur has a three win, one loss record. Last week, they were defeated 54 to 52 by the under-dog Bluffton five. Since both South and Decatur have tasted defeat from Bluffton by close scores, the Saturday night contest should produce some fine basketball.

Looking into Decatur's lineup, we see they have last year's starting five returning to action again this year. Their team is spearheaded by 6 foot 4 inch center, Vern Strickler, who was really a potent scorer last year. So far, he has been scoring an average of about 17 points per game. At forward is another scoring threat in the person of Don Bohnke. Don, joined with Vern Strickler, form a fearful front line for rebounding.

Don displays an uncanny jump shot, which has aided him in scoring 13 points per game. Ralph Petrie, a 5 foot 7 inch guard, has developed into one of the best little men in this part of the state. He plays a defensive game which gives headaches to his opponents. He is equally apt in driving and shooting. At the other guard position is a 5 foot 10 inch senior, Jim Moses, who is a talented defensive player.

The Decatur five bounced back last Friday night after their defeat by Bluffton to swamp an average Berne team, 56 to 36. The Decatur coach used a lot of substitutes in the final half of the game.

This win over Berne may be the thing to turn them into the kind of basketball team they are capable of being.

Last year, these same five Decatur boys met Fort Wayne North Side in an afternoon game of the Fort Wayne Regional tourney. The game was one Decatur will never forget. It was finally won by North Side, 60 to 58, in an overtime struggle. Besides having plenty of height, a couple of sharpshooters, and some fine defense, they have developed a fine reserve group since last year.

It is safe to say that the Yellow Jackets will burst forth in the game Saturday night or in a game in the near future with the kind of basketball which they are really capable of. If Decatur is playing top grade basketball, the Archers will have to improve vastly at the foul line and at the same time hit well from the field.

Dick Bragg, the small but just as impressive version of Johnny Bragg, looked next to sensational in last week-end's tilt. Dick is averaging 15 points per game and has hit an amazing percentage of his field goal attempts.

Towns has been scoring and rebounding better, along with the scoring and general floor play of Ellenwood, Clark, Ruble, and Tsiguloff.

The starting lineups will probably look something like this:

Decatur	
Ellenwood	F
Towns	F
Ruble	C
Tsiguloff	G
Bragg	G
Decatur	
Bohnke	F
Bair	F
Strickler	C
Moses	G
Petrie	G

## GAA Tennis Title Divided

June Loveland and Janet Baals were declared co-champions of the GAA Fall Tennis Tournament, due to the fact that they could not get together to play the final match.

Ellen Lough forfeited to Mary Ann Mayer while Carol Loriot forfeited to Radka Gouloff. Linda Kithcart was defeated by Shirley Richard 6 to 2, 4 to 6, and 7 to 5. Lois Holloway beat Joan Duff 6 to 2 and 6 to 4. Bertha Dettmer won over Lucille Stracke 6 to 0 and 6 to 1 as June Loveland topped Joan Keepers in two 6 to 0 games.

More girls were eliminated as Radka Gouloff forfeited to Mary Ann Mayer and Lois Holloway beat Shirley Richard. Bertha Dettmer was beaten by June Loveland 8 to 6 and 6 to 1. June Loveland then defeated Mary Ann Mayer 6 to 3 in both games. Dolores Stearns and Nancy Wells forfeited to Margaret Schremser and Dorothy Meyer. Dolores McKay stayed in the running as Mary Strouse forfeited, and Janet Baals defeated Pat Bushong 7 to 5, 3 to 6, and 2 to 6.


In the second section of the semi-finals Dorothy Meyer forfeited to Margaret Schremser and Dolores McKay was beaten by Janet Baals 6 to 0 and 6 to 2. Janet went on to defeat Margaret Schremser 6 to 3 and 7 to 5.

Since June Loveland and Janet Baals could not schedule the final match, the winner's 100 points was divided between them. Pat Bushong, Bertha Dettmer, Mary Ann Mayer, Dolores McKay, Joan Keepers, Shirley Richard, Lucille Stracke, Lois Holloway, Margaret Schremser, Joan Duff, and Linda Kithcart each received 25 points.



KELLY WEEKEND OPPOSITION—South Side will travel to Kendallville to play the rugged Comet five of that town. Kendallville is unbeaten thus far this season and is gunning for their fifth victory Friday night. The Comets, pictured from left to right are, first row: Dick Sutton, Jim Marti, Manager Buss Walter, Carter Fisher, and Leo Hornet. Second row: Coach Igney, Bill Soboslay, John Thrapp, Malcolm Coil, Phil White, Keith Coil, and John Hutchins. Picture, courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

FAN FARE



By Feibelman

This was a good week for the ever-improving Archers. One victory out of two games may not seem to be too red hot; but, considering the opponents and one game being away from home, it was an impressive showing.

We shall take the bad first and save the good for last. However, a six-point loss to the potent Red Devil aggregation is not really bad. Auburn has been winning most of their games by tremendous margins. They usually pour it on still harder for victory-loving home crowds. Considering the seven-point home court advantage, this would have been another Kelly victory if the game had been played in South's gym. We think almost all of the South Siders that saw the game will agree that the Bowmen would have probably won the game at home.

As in last week's game, Auburn had much more game experience. It is always hard to start out a season with a series of road games. It is much harder to get used to the pressure of playing to an unfriendly crowd.

The same things plagued the Green in all three of their games this year. For one thing, they have been totally incompetent from the 15-foot stripe. The Stebmen have hit less than half of their charity attempts in these three initial contests. In any close encounter, a missed or made free throw can mean the game. The other place that showed up as a weak spot in the Auburn game, but was not as bad in the Gerts-meyer fracas, was excessive fouling. If the opposition gets and makes many foul shots, the Kellys have to make many more baskets to get ahead.

Don't get the idea that the Green have been playing dirty basketball. They have not. They have just been aggressive and have played hard. In doing this, they have committed fouls accidentally. It is much nicer not to have fouls called against you, but it is better to play driving ball and have fouls called than to sit back and let the other team take the offensive.

The matter of missed foul shots will probably be cleared up soon. The squad did quite a bit of practicing in this department last week. They will no doubt continue to work on it until very few charity efforts are muffed.

The floor play in both the Auburn and Gerts-meyer games was very impressive. The boys were always driving and were setting up plays very well. They seemed to know what they were doing at all times and did it. There were very few poor passes or balls lost to the defending team due to bad ball handling.

The defense also looked strong, particularly in the Terre Haute game. The Archers are employing a shifting man-to-man defense, which seems to be working very effectively. There was a notable lack of layups by the opposition. Whenever you can hold a team to shooting from out and can get through their defense for easy shots, you have a much better chance of winning the game.

Gene Towns, Jim Ruble, and Jerry Ellenwood did a fine job of controlling the rebounds. South was getting a second and third shot under the basket when the initial one went astray, which is a very good sign. Even against the tall Auburn five, they were getting more than their share of rebounds. The Bowmen do not

have a very tall team; but, if they can out-jump taller clubs and retain their speed, they are assured of going places.

Dick Bragg is uncanny in the way that he can those crucial two-pointers. It seems that he never misses, and most of his shots are from a considerable distance. Thus far, he is averaging about 15 points per game, which is the highest that an Archer has garnered for many years. It looks as though he is out to make a new offensive record.

Tsiguloff and Bragg are doing a really bang-up job on defense. They keep their foes always on the move and are constantly breaking up crucial plays and blocking shots. Both of them are on their toes and not afraid to get in there and fight for the ball.

The first five had better watch out. It looks as though Dick Clark is doing his best to break into that charmed circle, and might make it. He is a real scrapper and a fine defensive man. In the Gerts-meyer game, he set up three baskets and scored one himself. He is a real team man. Dick is also the only one on the team that seems to be able to hit from the 15-foot line with any degree of consistency, canning four out of five free throws in Saturday night's game.

This week's opponents will afford an opportunity to see how much the Stebmen have improved. Both of them, Kendallville and Decatur, are plenty tough. Kendallville has not been beaten yet this season and the Yellow Jackets of Decatur have only suffered one setback, Bluffton beating them by two points last week.

Decatur has the entire first five back that went to the Regionals last year and lost to North Side by two points in an overtime. They have more than enough height with Strickler (6 feet 4 inches), Bonke (6 feet 3 inches), and Bair (6 feet even). Their ball handling and long shooting are handled by Moses and Petrie, both fast little men. Their loss to Bluffton only proved what the Archers already know, that the Tigers aren't going to be any pushovers for anyone.

Kendallville also has back about the same team that took them to the Regionals last year, only to be defeated by Auburn's Red Devils who then went on to win the Regional crown. Along with experience, they too have height, although not as much as is possessed by the Yellow Jackets. They should be very tough on their home court.

Although it is still early in the season, these two games might give an indication of what is going to come later. Both of them appear to be the toughest teams in their Sectionals and will probably advance to the Fort Wayne Regional. We hope that South Side will be there to meet them next March.

Your fearless writer got both of his predictions correct, although underestimating the Kellys' scoring ability in both of them. Here are this week's attempts plus a prediction on the first city series game. South Side will eke out a victory at Kendallville by a score of 46 to 43 and then come back to Fort Wayne to edge Decatur 49 to 42. Central will win their first city series game by nipping C.C., 38 to 35.

## Successful Cage Season Hoped For Frosh Team

Squad Will Be Tall, Experienced; Adamonis, Augspurger, Kern Star

With the opening of the freshman basketball season in sight, all indications point to a very successful year. The frosh cagers, having a perfect blend of offensive power and defensive strength, will once again make their bid for an undefeated season.

With an excellent background of junior high playing, several of the boys join the Archers as comparatively experienced players. Among these are John Adamonis, Freddie Augspurger, and Jack Kern. Adamonis, who has looked good at early practices, will play one of the guard positions along with Freddie Augspurger. Both boys are hitting consistently from out and should have successful seasons. Jack Kern, 6 foot 2 inch center, will play the pivot and is expected to get his share of rebounds. Also, two small fellows by the names of Kent Horton and Don Dellinger should give their opponents quite a few headaches with their speed and tricky ball-handling.

Added Rebound Strength  
Several boys above the six-foot mark will add rebound strength to the squad. Besides Kern, they are Keith DeArmond, Don Johnson, and George Nolt. Johnson and Nolt, as well as Kern, are learning the tricks of the pivot trade along with shots from under the basket.

Defensive strength will be in the forms of Bob Henninger, Gene Schmeling, and Bruce Scott, as well as the boys already mentioned. These three have thus far looked exceptional on the defense.

Coaches Marion Feasel and Wayne Scott are spending most of their time practicing fundamentals, which the boys need. However, they are expected to be in good shape for well-rounded play by their opening tilt.

More Members Expected  
Several other boys not now on the squad are expected to join later. They are Ronald Fryback, Dennis McIntyre, Pete Miller, Bill Patty, and Chester Blanks.

This year's schedule consists of eight games, all with city teams and one open date. Central will be first to meet the Archers in a game at Central next Monday. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 4—Central	There
Dec. 13—C. C.	There
Dec. 20—Concordia	Here
Jan. 10—North Side	There
Jan. 17—Central	Here
Jan. 24—Open Date	
Jan. 31—C. C.	Here
Feb. 7—Concordia	There
Feb. 14—North Side	Here

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## Kellys To Meet Comets Friday

Game To Be Played On Kendallville Court

South Side's fast-improving Archers will hit the road again this week, traveling to Kendallville to meet a rugged team. The game should be a corker as South, after their fine showing against Terre Haute Gerts-meyer last Saturday night, appears able to give the big, fast, and experienced Comets a real battle. With the home floor advantage, they will be about five-point favorites.

Kendallville will be fighting to keep their record clean as they have won six straight games this year. Their most recent victim was Columbia City, whom they beat by a very comfortable margin.

The three big factors in Kendallville's success this year are size, speed, and experience. The Comets have seven lads returning from last year's team which won the Sectional and looked good in the Fort Wayne Regional.

The returning lettermen are Keith Coil, Malcolm Coil, Leo Hornett, Bill Soboslay, John Thrapp, Phil White, and Jim Marti. Of these, Hornett, Soboslay, and Thrapp played on the first five. The two Coil boys and White saw frequent action. All are seniors except Thrapp and White, the former being a junior and the latter a sophomore.

Coach Bob Igney is having trouble selecting a starting five from this talented group. So far, Malcolm Coil has been getting the starting center position, Hornett one guard post and Soboslay the other. The other two starters have varied almost in every game. Craig Fisher, John Hutchins, and Dick Sutton complete the squad and are counted on for most of the relief work.

In the department of size, the Comets have no worries. If Igney wanted to, he could floor a team that averaged well over the six-foot mark. Malcolm Coil is the tallest member of the squad at six-three, White stands six-two, and Keith Coil is a half inch shorter. Soboslay and Thrapp each hit the two-yard mark. Whether this combination will develop into Igney's best has not been determined yet, but it reveals the size he has at his disposal. All the members of this squad are hustlers and have lots of speed and will be able to fast-break many teams to death.

South will be gunning for their second straight victory in an attempt to start an undefeated string. With early-season jitters vanishing and the football players becoming more accustomed to the hardwork sport, the Archers should give the Comets a tough time of it.

The Bowmen showed much team balance in their performance Saturday night and they're going to be hard to stop if they work together like that again tomorrow night. The game will be a test as to how much the Archers really have improved, as Gerts-meyer was very ragged and offered little competition to the Green. An Archer win would bring much prestige and would indicate that our Kellys are as strong as we think they are!

Probable starting lineups:  
South Side  
Towns  
Ellenwood  
Ruble  
Tsiguloff  
Bragg  
Kendallville  
F Thrapp or White  
F K. Coil or Marti  
C M. Coil  
G Hornett  
G Soboslay

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## All Of Summit City Net Teams Expected To Show Much Power

North Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia are expected to furnish good records this year in basketball. Concordia is loaded this year with player personnel and some good talent. Only four members of the 1950 tournament squad have been retained. Included in the four hold-overs are three lettermen, Howie Judt, Tony Kassing, and Ed Vischer. Lowell Hey is the other boy.

Vischer has a broken bone in his left hand that might hamper his play while Judt, injured in football, seems to be mending. Along with those two, Wendell Wehling, Lowell Hey, Gil Kanzler, Jack Rump, V. E. Saalfrank, and Roger Macke are showing the most promise.

Fast Breaking Team  
They are fast, which seems to be a prerequisite for Concordia teams. The boys like to run and Gersmehl likes to see them run. They can cover the 90-foot Concordia court in somewhere around four seconds, from the rebound to a shot at the basket.

The Cadets will play six city series games this year, meeting Central and Central Catholic twice.

North Loaded With Talent  
There's another strong prep basketball team in the making out at North Side. Coach Clair Motz is expecting to win his share of games in what looms as a tough campaign.

North had a fine crop of freshies two years ago. When some of that talent is tossed into a squad containing some good holdovers from last year, there's the makings of a good team for this year.

Three cuts have already been made by the Redskin mentor. Surviving are five seniors, ten juniors, and thirteen sophomores.

Many Experienced Players  
Chuck Ellenwood, Francis Gutman, Ron Allen, Bob Ransburg, Ken Brown, and Bob Winifer are back from the tourney twelve to furnish the experience. There is plenty of size, ability, and willingness in the other leading candidates.

One of the main reasons for North's prospects to be looking good is Tom Murphy. The tall sophomore, 6 feet 4 inches, is suddenly beginning to look like a comer.

There's lots of size on the Red squad. Ellenwood is tall and husky. Ron Allen and Ken Brown are big. But there are plenty of other six-footers around. Ransburg, short but speedy, will help a lot in floor play and shooting.

In City Series competition, North plays Central twice, South Side twice, Central Catholic once, and Concordia once.

Good Team Expected  
A wave of optimism, which can be attributed to an undefeated football season, is detected these days at Central Catholic High School. The student body is looking forward to a big season of basketball.

Herm Kroemer, Tony Martone, Phil

Ehrman, Tom Nix, and Bob Henline are the football players that are rapidly getting into shape for the basketball campaign. All were performers on the Irish hardwood team last spring.

Fighting hard for positions are Do-dane, a junior; Acy Chandler, Tom Neuman, and Eugene Eifrid. Neuman and Eifrid are good shots and please Coach Miller with their floor play.

Seven Men Returning  
The Irish have seven men returning from last year's tournament twelve, six of whom earned letters. All but one of these, Dan Rondot, played football; and Coach Miller doesn't know whether they will be able to hold their first string jobs or not, with all the scraps for berths being waged by the underclassmen.

The Irish play seven city series tilts. They meet North Side once, Central, and Concordia twice and South Side once.

Central High expects a much better season this year than they had a year ago. Last season, the Tigers won eight games and lost twelve on their regular schedule.

Five Lettermen Back  
Five lettermen from the combo that played last season are back again this time more polished.

Coach Herb Banet has Ronnie Klein, John Overholt, Charles Brown, Norman Sims, and Don Seals as returning letter winners. All are showing lots of promise again. There are eight boys on the squad that reach six foot or go beyond it, along with some pretty fair balance in playing ability. It is probable that the returning lettermen plus Gene Barksdale, George Simmons, Keith Adams, and Jim Blevins will play a lot of basketball.

The Lewis Street boys are good on their shots, but their defense needs considerable work. The Blue will employ the usual fast break and throw a man to man defense against their foes.

In this year's city series campaign, Central meets Concordia twice, North Side twice, Central Catholic twice, and South Side twice.

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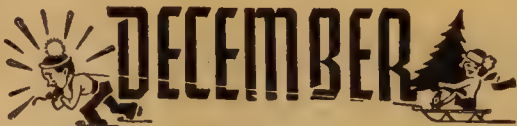
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<p><b>3</b></p> <p><b>CASPER'S CLEANERS</b></p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p>Gouty's Brake and Electric Service</p> <p>3437 Broadway Call H-3147</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p>A man obviously in bad condition from the night before stepped up to a bar and sputtered through trembling lips, "Give—give me something for a hangover." "What do you want?" asked the bartender. The sufferer could only blurt: "Tall—cold—and full of gin." "Sir," snapped a drunk standing next to him, "you are referring to the woman I love!"</p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p><b>LOBBY JEWELERS</b></p> <p>106 West Berry E-3483</p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p><b>South Side Barber Shop</b></p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p><b>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</b></p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p>Kendallville</p>  <p>There</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p>Meterite After - Game</p>  <p>Dance</p>
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<p><b>31</b></p> <p><b>NEW YEAR</b></p>  <p><b>TOURNEY</b></p>	<p>Patronize These Times Advertisers. Their Prices Are Fair---Their Goods the Best Found Anywhere</p>					

## Joy Of Christmas Season Spreads Throughout Archer Halls

By Joyce Miller

At South Side, the Christmas spirit is increasing with the many festivities which are taking place. It is sometimes said, "Christmas comes and goes before you know it!" This statement doesn't apply to South Side. No one could miss that Christmas spirit here because of the many activities taking place.

Decorated Christmas trees may be found in almost every homeroom, sending forth joy and cheer to all the deserving members of the homeroom. Many of these trees will be taken home by the teachers and serve a double purpose of spreading happiness to others.

In the Greeley Room, there stands a large, colorful tree for all of us to admire. On many doors hang fresh, green holly and bells which add to the gaiety of Christmas. In Miss Mabel Thorne's homeroom you may observe a different type of tree. This tree is of plywood made by Mr. Jack Bobay.

**Happiness From Giving**

Although colorful decorations bring happiness to our hearts, there is another kind of happiness that comes from giving. USA, So-Si-Y, and Hi-Y have expressed this wonderful spirit by helping others.

USA made stuffed animals and scrapbooks. These gifts were given to the YMCA and Orphan's Home as Christmas to make many little hearts



OFFICERS PLAN PARTY—The officers of the newly organized Art Club have been planning a Christmas party. They are, in the first row left to right, Phyllis Hasse, president; Joann Trader, publicity chairman; Carol Bendel, secretary; and Mrs. Cleon Fleck, sponsor. In the second row are Marlene Clark, vice-president; and Miss Marjorie Bell, sponsor.

happy. So-Si-Y members gift-wrapped little articles, such as notebook paper, bobby-pins, lipstick, candy, and other articles to send to three former South

Side students at Irene Byron Sanatorium. Hi-Y, Philo Help Hi-Y, in expressing kindness and happiness to others, decided to outfit

an underprivileged grade school boy. Philo members are collecting toys to send to children who are underprivileged. This will make many children happy on Christmas Day.

If you haven't expressed your happiness by giving, remember you can contribute to the TB fund by buying Christmas seals.

The first real glimpse of Christmas was at the PTA concert. The band and orchestra played various Christmas numbers and the Vesper Choir presented the "Song of Christmas" with added pageantry and lights which created an outstanding effect.

The choir also presented this same number and pageant at various churches throughout the city.

**Clubs Have Parties**

The South Side Carolers will sing carols at many places during the yuletide season and through the halls of our school.

Many of the school clubs had and are having Christmas parties. Philo started off with a Christmas tea last Monday at Joann Trader's house. Fun was had by all. Following right in Philo's footsteps, Meterite Club had their party Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room. The sophomore Meterite girls presented the annual Meterite play, and refreshments were served.

Don't think the students are the only ones to have parties because last night all the teachers gathered to-



USA CHRISTMAS PROJECT—The USA Club has been making stuffed animals, oil cloth blocks, and scrapbooks which will be donated to the YMCA and the Orphan's Home to serve as Christmas gifts. The materials used in making the toys were donated by club members. Pictured working on the club's Christmas project are Lorallen Beecher, secretary; Sylvia Heistand, president; Floretta Ford, treasurer; Betty Hughes, vice-president; and Marta Gerlock, social chairman. The club has already completed twenty-four stuffed animals, twenty-two oil cloth blocks, and four scrapbooks.

gether to have their annual Faculty Party. Teachers have just as much fun as the students. If you don't be-

lieve that statement, peep in on their faculty party next year. Tonight 36 Workshop will have its

party. All members of 36 Workshop are invited to come and join in the fun. Many other parties are coming up next week.

**Great Times Ahead**

Here are a few of them. Camera Club will meet at Mike Brutton's Saturday. Hi-Y boys will meet Monday to sing carols and have a great time together, and Art Club will have their Christmas party next Wednesday. If your club isn't mentioned check up on it. Make sure you don't miss any of the fun that comes from a Christmas party.

The Christmas assembly is also a joyful time at South Side. Many of the students in 36 Workshop, choir, and speech classes give outstanding performances. This assembly is next Friday, so get ready for a swell time. Your parents are invited too, so bring them along to enjoy this program.

**Merry Christmas!**

In this busy and happy season, many of our students are seen working at the downtown stores. Most people seem to wait to the last minute to do all their shopping, so it is quite a time for our working students.

Maybe you're one of those last minute shoppers. If you are, be careful when you're carrying all those beautifully wrapped packages. Don't slip and fall!

Well, have fun and enjoy this wonderful season, but join in with the crowd and have fun.

## Spirit Of Christmas Will Be Theme Of Yuletide Assembly

### Alumni Dance To Be Dec. 23

South Side graduates will have the opportunity to renew acquaintances with former classmates at the Alumni Dance, to be held Saturday, December 23, from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. in Room 170.

Bill Jones' orchestra will play, and the Class of 1951 will be hosts for the affair.

Sue Whiteman is publicity head, while Janet Thomas is chairman of the invitation committee. Roger Martin is in charge of the tickets, which will be sold for 50 cents each.

The dance will be informal, and one may come with or without a date.

### Faculty Yuletide Party Held

The annual faculty Christmas party was held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., in the Greeley Room. For more than twenty years the Christmas party has been traditional. It is given by the ladies of the faculty for the men and all other workers connected with the school. Retired South Side teachers were also present.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder served as general chairman. Miss Rose DeLaney was chairman of the invitations, with Miss Edith Crowe and Miss Gertrude Oppelt assisting. On the program committee were Miss Mary Crowe, chairman, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Olive Perkins, and Miss George Anna Hodgson. Miss Helen Pohlmeier was chairman of the food committee along with Miss Mitha Thompson and Miss Beulah Rinehart.

On the serving committee was Miss Hazel Miller, chairman, Miss Leona Zweig, and Miss Rowena Harvey. Miss Emma Kiefer was chairman of the hostesses. Other hostesses were Miss Mary Graham, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Erma Dochterman, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree. Chairman of the committee for decorating the table was Mrs. Ruth Fleck. Miss Barbara Leif, Miss Mabel Thorne, and Miss Mary Reiff assisted her.

Miss Mabel Fortney was chairman for arranging the room. Serving under her were Miss Lucy Osborne and Miss Susan Peck. The table decoration committee was headed by Miss Adelaide Fiedler with Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Pearl Rehorth, and Miss Mildred Cook helping. Miss Mabel Fortney and Miss George Anna Hodgson were co-chairmen of the finances.

Serving on the clean-up committee were all the chairmen and anyone else who wished to help.

### Cokes-Me-Inn To Hold Party December 16

Cokes-Me-Inn, the YMCA recreation lounge for high school students, will hold an "after-game open house" Saturday, December 16, from 9:30 until 11:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 325 West Wayne Street.

All high school students are invited to attend and join in the activities which will include dancing, ping pong, and card and table games. The YW gym will be open from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. for volleyball.

### Sheline Named Rotarian

Alan Sheline, senior B, has been named the Junior Rotarian for the month of December. Every Monday he will attend the club's weekly dinner and at the end of this month will automatically become a member of the Junior Rotary Club.

### Turquoise, Popular Narcissus Characterize Frosty December

Though December is frequently spoken of as the "frosty month" or the "icy month", it is not usually the coldest of the winter months; nor is it the most cheerless, for the good will, the crackling fires, and the holly of approaching Christmas seems to shed a glow all over.

December's gem is the turquoise. The turquoise is a beautiful, semi-precious stone of delicate green or blue shades. The color most prized is robin's-egg blue. In chemical composition, the turquoise is commonly regarded as a hydrous phosphate of aluminum, and the color is due to the presence of copper or perhaps iron phosphate. When the stone is heated, moisture escapes and the color becomes lighter. From this phenomenon arose the superstition that the fading of the color was a sign of misfortune. The turquoise is the national stone of Persia, and it is much admired by Orientals, who believe that it possesses healing power.

#### Volcanic Rocks

The stone is found in igneous and volcanic rocks in Persia, Asia Minor, Turkestan, Siberia, and Mexico, and in our states of New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, and California. The mines in Persia have been

worked for 800 years and produce the finest stones.

The narcissus, a popular early spring flower, is the flower of December. The narcissus is native of the Old World, but many are cultivated in America, both indoors and out, because of the sweetly fragrant, and delicately fashioned blossoms of yellow or white. In Europe in the springtime, the Alpine meadows are covered with fragrant masses of wild narcissus. There are various types of these flowers. To one division belong those in which the trumpet, located in the center of the flower, is the same length as the petals. Daffodils are long trumpet narcissus.

#### Another Specie

Another specie is the short trumpet narcissus. To this group belong the poet's narcissus, a hardy favorite that is praised in ancient classic verse. It produces a single wide-open blossom on each stalk, the white petals surrounding a short, yellowish tube with a crinkled red edge.

Although the narcissus is the flower for the month of December, holly wreaths are used everywhere for Christmas decorations; the cheerful red berries of this plant, mingled with the shining dark-green leaves, seem made especially for the Yuletide.

### Architect To Talk To Math-Science

Mr. A. M. Strauss of the A. M. Strauss Architects, Incorporated, will give a talk on "Architectural Problems" at the Math-Science Club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Strauss is a widely-known architect in the Midwest and is famous for his many beautiful buildings at Fort Wayne, Indiana University, and Purdue University.

A business meeting will precede the talk, after which refreshments will be served. Officers for next semester will be elected at this meeting.

### Philo Holds Yule Tea

Philo's annual Christmas Tea was held at Joann Trader's home at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The program was begun with a reading by Sally Stambaugh entitled "Birth of Christ." Carol Patberg presented a vocal solo, and Marilyn Rheinfrank played Christmas carols on her violin. The Philo quartet consisting of Carol Patberg, Carol Meads, Carol Timma, and Betsy Roe sang "White Christmas" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Spiced tea and cookies were served to the members by Joan Trader, Betsy Wat-erfeld, and Jane Jones.

### Madonnas Put Up By Artists

The "Madonna Del Granda" by Raphael has been placed in center hall by the Art Club as the December picture of the month.

In order to display more fully the Christmas spirit, pictures of the Madonna and Christ Child have been hung in the library, study hall, dean's office, and the cafeteria.

All of these prints are from paintings by the Italian artist, Raphael. Raphael's soft lines, gentle quality, and loosely knit composition appeal to sentimental human nature.

Students have been chosen from the art classes to paint pictures of Christmas on transparent paper which will be placed in the windows above the doors in center hall.



- Thursday, December 14**  
36 Workshop, Greeley Room
- Friday, December 15**  
Math-Science Club, 7:30 p. m.  
Freshman GAA Volleyball  
Basketball, Shortridge, There  
End of Grade Period
- Saturday, December 16**  
Basketball, Burris, There
- Monday, December 18**  
Wranglers, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
Upperclassman GAA Volleyball
- Tuesday, December 19**  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
Grades Issued
- Wednesday, December 20**  
Camera, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range

#### Grades Tuesday

The grading period will end tomorrow. The U and S cards will be issued in the homerooms on Tuesday.

### Information About Tuberculosis Project Given; Value Stressed

This is the fourteenth consecutive year that the School Press Project, co-sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, is being conducted in schools throughout the country.

The primary purpose is to arouse the interest of school boys and girls to the problem of tuberculosis. The student papers participating in the project will carry staff-prepared news stories, feature stories, editorials, or cartoons on these two topics: "What Facilities Does My Community Need To Fight Tuberculosis?" and "How The Christmas Seal Fights Tuberculosis." Participants are to be elementary school publications and junior and senior high school student papers.

Papers submitted will be reviewed locally, and then the outstanding entries will be sent to the State Tuberculosis Association. Each state is to send nine entries to the National Tuberculosis Association for a final evaluation by a committee of health educators and journalists. The National Tuberculosis Association will present a certificate of honor to all the schools whose papers are selected in the final judging. The best contributions will receive nation-wide publicity in convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City in the spring.

**Vital Contest**

This contest is so vital because tuberculosis is one of the biggest killers in the world today. The control of tuberculosis is the concern of all the people in the community, and we students are definitely an important group. One of the best ways to reach young people is the school newspaper. The paper is not only read by the pupils themselves, but also by their parents and friends and advertisers in the paper. As a result of the project more people will become better informed about tuberculosis.

Why should the high school concern itself with tuberculosis? This is one of the frequent questions asked by both pupils and adults of the com-

munity. From recent tabulated reports, one of the age groups most affected by tuberculosis is the high school age group. Therefore, by preparing and informing the high school pupils by means of the project, the problem of tuberculosis will be attacked in the community.

One of the subjects for entry is the question of the importance of the Christmas Seal and how it helps fight tuberculosis. The story of the Christmas Seal is an interesting tale of courage, faith, and belief in an ideal.

**Stamp Originated**

In 1904, a "Christmas Stamp" originated in Denmark by Einar Holboell, was sold in post offices to raise money for tuberculosis sanatoriums. It aroused in the Danish people a fighting attitude against this "White Plague." Finding out about this stamp was a woman, Emily P. Bissell, who with her cousin had seen many of her people killed by this dreaded disease. She believed that by placing the stamp on letters and packages, it would serve as a holiday greeting and bring good cheer to her state of Delaware, which then had one of the highest death rates in the nation.

After she had been turned down by the Red Cross of Delaware, she contacted a printer, Charles Story. He agreed to print fifty-thousand colored stamps with Emily Bissell's original design. At first the people were unwilling to buy these stamps; but after Miss Bissell had contacted the North American, Philadelphia's leading newspaper, they printed an article in their paper which greatly boosted the stamp sale.

Finally the National Tuberculosis Association took over the job of sponsoring and managing the annual campaign. The seal has done more to further the cause of fighting tuberculosis than any other factor. It has given all the chance to be a real help in the defense and spread of health and happiness.

Support this annual school project by reading the articles on tuberculosis published in the South Side Times

### Spirit Of Christmas To Be Characterized By Treva Greenwalt

The Spirit of Christmas, theme of the Christmas program to be held December 22 in the gym, will be characterized by Treva Greenwalt in a series of dances portraying the various moods of Christmas. Enecya Bickel, Mary Sue Renkenburger, Connie Lloyd, Elaine Morgan, Gay Meyers, Nancy Miller, Nancy Kierspe, and Donna Jean Roebel also will dance. The entire band, orchestra, choir, and chorus will participate. The program, on the whole, is a surprise.

Miss Lucy Osborne is in charge of the assembly. Assisting her are Miss Marjorie Bell, supervising the art work; Mr. Jack Bobay and Mr. Earl Sterner, directing the properties group; Mrs. Alice Keegan, in charge of the dancers; Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler, furnishing the music; Miss Leona Zweig, writing the script copies; and Miss Osborne, heading the presentation committee.

#### Sign For Committees

Members of 36 Workshop have signed up on these committees. The members working on the presentation committee are Mary Ann Chalfant, Sharon Earl, David Stonehill, Don Dowty, Barbara A. Rickner, Trudy Roberts, Gloria Rayse, Georgia Thompson, Loann Holloper, Pat Elter, Janet Thomas, Pat Bushong, Sally Stambaugh, Norma Plumley, Sylvia Polhamus, Tom Horan, Dick Johnson, Lois Powell, Jim Suelzer, Donna Jean Roebel and Radka Gouloff.

The stagecraft group working on the properties, under the supervision of Mr. Bobay, are James Swank, David Stonehill, David Bryant, Phillip Kenner, Louis Mangels, Stan Martin, Bert Feibelman, Dick Johnson, David Graziere, Barry Gemmer, Cyrus Cooper and Wynn Cupp.

#### Arts And Crafts

Tree decorations, arts, and crafts, are under Miss Bell's supervision. Those in this group are Pat Gear, Sandra Harris, Barbara Clark, Ila Jane Stiver, Caroline Waugh, Frances Smeoley, Marlene Stoops, Phyllis Byers, Lucy Hanna, Georgia Reider, Connie Winkelmann, Mary Lou Goller, Beverly Benz, Betty Kroemer, Mona Remmers, Suzanne Stiver, Marjorie Faulkner, Norma Reed, Barbara Rickner, Linda Beatty, Carol Cutshall, Gloria Rayse, Virginia Vosburg, Nancy Moore, Connie Carver, Connie Brumit, and Barbara Evans.

Stan Martin and Louis Mangels are in charge of the tree and carpentry work respectively.

### Art Club To Hold Christmas Party

The Christmas party of the Art Club will be held next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 26.

Doris Lange, program chairman, is planning games and entertainment for the meeting. The members may also work on their art projects for the semester.

Those working with the club advisers, Mrs. Cleon Fleck and Miss Marjorie Bell, for the event are Phyllis Hasse, Marlene Clark, Doris Lange, Carol Bendel, Bob Wilkerson, and Joan Trader.

### Speech Contest Set For Monday

The Chamber of Commerce Speech contest will be held Monday in the Greeley Room. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Carol Schneider is in charge of the contest.

## South Side Will Compete With Other High Schools In City To Receive Zollner-FOP Trophy For Good Sportsmanship Shown During Basketball Season

South Side will compete with the other city high schools for a sportsmanship trophy which was purchased by the Zollner Pistons and the Fraternal Order of Police. The main objectives of the trophy is to create better sportsmanship and citizenship among the students of the high schools.

- The rating is based on four points.
1. Conduct of Team on the Floor (maximum 15 points)
    - a. Abiding by the rules.
    - b. Accepting the official's decision as final.
    - c. Courtesy to your opponent.
    - d. Team play and spirit.
  2. Conduct of Supporters in the Stands (maximum 30 points)
    - a. Loyalty to team.
    - b. Maintaining a high degree of citizenship.
    - c. Accepting decisions of officials without question.
    - d. Refraining from disturbing any player or official.
    - e. Respecting the rules and encouraging others to do so.
  3. Traffic Safety
    - a. Observe traffic signals and cross at intersections.
    - b. Do not stand in the street to beg a ride from a driver.
  4. Conduct while on or in a vehicle.
    - a. Set a good example for others and support those who are



SPONSOR SPORTSMANSHIP CONTEST—The trophy shown in the picture will be awarded to the city high school whose fans show the best sportsmanship during the basketball season. Those in charge of the contest from left to right are: William Johnson, Zollner Pistons representative; Officer Ted Butz, Police Traffic Division; Officer John Carpino, president of the Fraternal Order of Police; Father Gilbert Wirtz, athletic director at Central Catholic; H. F. Birkman, principal at Concordia; R. Nelson Snider, principal at South Side; Wilbur Haley, principal at Central; and M. H. Northrop, principal at North Side.

- c. Walk at all times on the side-walk.
- d. Conduct while on or in a vehicle.
- e. Set a good example for others and support those who are

## Students Should Participate In Outside Activities

Did you ever stop to think how dull life would be for most teen-agers if there wasn't any school? It might seem like lots of fun for a little while, but quite soon it would become very dull. We wouldn't have the opportunity to meet one half as many people as we do in school. We also wouldn't have nearly as much fun as we do now in school. People realize, but often too late, that their high school days were the best of their life. They often regret that they didn't take more advantage of the opportunities that were offered them in high school. We at South Side are offered so many activities for enjoyment that often we fail to appreciate them.

How would you feel if you knew that there weren't going to be any more school basketball games to go to, to give as much time to the team as the student body gives them support. Just imagine the complaining and moaning there would be, yet this objection would come from the very people who don't ever attend the games.

Imagine your junior year without the Junior Banquet and Prom. Or your senior year without the reception and banquet. These years wouldn't seem complete without these affairs, would they? Still there are many who do not attend them, and give them no support whatever. These affairs are put on for the benefit of all the students, and if all the students do not attend they cannot be a complete success.

Dances, games, and all other school activities can really be lots of fun if everyone co-operates. Let's all try to get out and support all the school activities, and see if we can't make this year the biggest success of our high school lives.

## Students Judged On Sportsmanship

Fort Wayne students have something special to look forward to during this basketball season. At the end of the season, a Sportsmanship Trophy, as well as the City Championship, will be awarded.

The trophy was donated by the Fraternal Order of Police and the Zollner Pistons as a further contribution to the youth recreational plan in the city.

The five city schools will be graded on their conduct before, during, and after the games. The attitude of the team, and the student's observation of traffic safety rules will also be rated.

Let's see if we can't improve ourselves on these points. 1. Acceptance of official's decisions. We don't know as much as the men on the floor, so why not abide by their decision without booing? The action in a basketball game is fast, and it is entirely possible for some foul to go unnoticed by the referees. Everybody makes mistakes. 2. Courtesy to opponents. They're our guests; can't we treat them as such? 3. Loyalty shown to the team by the cheering section. Here's one place we can really shine. We will oftentimes have a larger cheering section present than the opponent, so get behind the cheerleaders and show them opponents how to yell.

And by all means, watch your actions in the busses to and from the game. This is one point where we really fall down. So we've just won an important game; that doesn't give us a license to annoy other people. And maybe we lost. Show you can take it. Don't go around saying the referees favored the other team, or that we just had a few bad breaks. After all we can't win all the time, and the sooner we learn it, the better off we'll be.

The men who are sponsoring this program hope it will lead to a better feeling among the five schools. Let's give it our support!

## Join The Fight Against Tuberculosis

We have all had the feeling of wanting to help others. During the Christmas Season we have a wonderful opportunity to do this. Not only by giving gifts to our friends and relatives, but to the diseased and unfortunate.

A splendid way to help is to buy Christmas Seals distributed by the Tuberculosis Fund. So little does so much when you buy and use Christmas Seals. The money collected through the sale of Christmas Seals saves lives, and protects you and the ones you love.

Tuberculosis may attack anyone from baby to grandpa. TB is most dangerous before two years of age and after fifteen. At South Side, we are privileged to have TB X-ray tests taken free of charge. Many people are not this fortunate. We should take this opportunity to buy Christmas Seals and save many lives from this terrible disease.

By using this splendid way of expressing the Christmas spirit, we can help raise more money to fight Tuberculosis. Make sure you don't send one Christmas card without pasting a Tuberculosis Seal on it.

## Torrid Times Forecast For Kelly Kouples

120° REAL THING (Must be Love)  
Jim Feasel—Janie King  
Kenny Kern—Pat Pritchett  
Paul Mischo—Pat Gresham  
Jerry Ellenwood—Sue Krause  
Jerry Andrews—Carol Mead  
Jack Johnson—Normalee Baney

110° BANG! (Too hot to handle)  
Jim Weiss—Pat Dobson  
Jim Moore—Ruth Korte  
Tom Shugart—Phyllis Landgrebe  
Jim Quinnell—Mary Livingston  
Phil Antibus—Joyce Miller  
Gene Zehner—Nancy Plasket  
Bill Evans—Pat Gear

100° BOILING (Steady Date)  
Wayne Stinson—Carol Wilson  
Don Deck—Sue Olvey  
Jim Thompson—Marilyn Crouse  
Alex Tsiguloff—Marilyn Ellingwood  
Jerry Rippe—Joan Bixler  
Gene Uhrick—Pat Lasch  
Dan Sproat—Marjorie Arnett

90° PRETTY HOT (Many Dates)  
Dick Saaf—Nancy Clark  
Skeeter Bragg—Janet Thomas  
John Spore—Joan Clauser  
Jerry Klopfenstein—Janie Hatten-dorf  
Jerry Holloway—Rita Pierce  
Alan Wuebbenhorst—Carol Dyer  
Carl Swanson—Marcia Rupp

80° WARMING UP (Getting Chummy)  
Gary Fryback—Ellen Hoham  
Jim Andrew—Sue Stiver  
Eddie Effinger—Pat Wall  
Frank Rhodes—Anna K. Dimke  
Jim Knapp—Pat Bushong  
Johnny Sweet—Sue Dieter

60° WARM (Looks Like Fun)  
Bob Altman (N.S.)—Janet Helms  
Bill Elston—Sally LeVay  
Dan Sterner—Kay Livingston  
Steve Cassidy—Sharon Pavey  
Ted Hevel—Carlene Marker  
Johnny Jessup—Margaret Schremser  
Jim Wright—Grace King

40° COOL (Getting Interested)  
Luben Lazoff—Stephanie Miller  
Eddie Lauer—Sue Plasket  
Jerry Pontius—Sylvia Huss  
John Bauerle—Norma Plumley

32° FREEZING (Just Friends)  
Betsy Wilkins—Varney  
Max Seaman—Sue Stroble  
Bill Levy—Donna Cupp  
Bob Carrel—Mary Catherine Strouse

Patty Burnau—All the boys

0° JUST SPEAKING TERMS  
Dave Shookman—Georgia Thompson  
Tom Horan—Myra Miller

-10° NO LOVE, NO NOTHING  
Willie Kenline—Louise Hendricks  
Bill Osha—Donna Lee  
Art Kimball—Phyllis Hasse  
Dick Johnson—Lois Mossman

## Meterites

(First In Meterite Contest)

We girls who belong to Meterites are not really bachelorette types. For achievements in literature we set our goals. And spend the afternoon listening to music, poetry, and prose. To show off her talent we give each girl a chance. We also sponsor the Meterite Dance. Miss Peck is the adviser who helps you and me—Without her Meterite just wouldn't be—Our older sisters, as you know, are the girls belonging to Miss Demaree's Philo. So we'll be busy on Tuesday nights, for we belong to Meterites!  
—Catherine Schulz

## Dennis Jones, Marjorie Arnett, Freddie Augspurger, Sue Krause; Represent Their Classes As Students Of The Week

Sue Krause, senior; Dennis Jones, junior; Marjorie Arnett, sophomore; and Freddie Augspurger, freshman, are the popular students of the week.

Freddie Augspurger is on the business course taking English, algebra, occupations, and wood. People who talk too much peeve Freddie greatly. The recent movie "Three Little Words" was his favorite. Arlene Dahl and Fred Astaire thrill Freddie immensely.

Sometimes Freddie is called "Feat" by his friends. When Freddie sits down at the table, he asks for a thick juicy steak and french fries. Both basketball and football suit him to a "T." In the music line, he likes "Harbor Lights" and "Nevertheless."

Occupations is Freddie's favorite subject, and his favorite teacher is Mr. Havens. Freddie has no special woman; he likes them all. Even if he hasn't a girl friend, he has his canary "Pee-Wee." Freddie had an interesting trip when he went to Chicago about three years ago.

Long Run Freddie  
His most exciting experience was this year during a football game. Freddie ran 55 yards for a touchdown against Huntington. You can usually find this handsome frosh with Dick Rider, Jack Kern, or John Adamonis.

The sophomore is Marjorie Arnett. Marjorie is also on the business course. She is taking English, algebra, occupations, bookkeeping, and dance. Bookkeeping is her favorite subject, and Mr. Post is her favorite teacher.

When Marjorie tries to get someone on the phone and the line is busy, she is peeved beyond words. Girls that gossip also peeve her. "Midge", as Marjorie is often called, loves steak, mashed potatoes, and home-made noodles.

Her hobby is roller skating. "Broken Arrow" was her favorite movie, and Vera Ellen and James Cagney are her favorite stars. "Mary Sunshine" and "Seventeen" are fine in



## Snowballing, Sledding, Skating Lure Snowbound Kelly Kouples

The recent, heavy snowfall was used to much advantage (or disadvantage) by many Kelly Kouples. This snowfall really provided an opportunity time for Joyce Miller, Phil Antibus, Sue Krause, and Jerry Ellenwood to have a winter sports party.

First to arrive with their shovels (so they could shovel walks) were Betsy Wilkins and Norm Stanek (E. '50). While they were cleaning walks, the rest of the gang started out for the nearest park. It just so happened that in this park there were sections set aside where skating, sledding, and snowballing could be done. There was also a shelter which could be used. Of course there are hot refreshments served free at all times, and a band with a "name" is always present to play the top tunes of the day. It's really a cool place!

Turning toward the skating rink, we saw that Jerry Klopfenstein finally succeeded in teaching Janie Hatten-dorf how to ice skate (!). They were soon joined by Nancy Plasket and Duke Blance (N.S.). Or was it Jim Perry (N.S.)? We couldn't tell from a distance. Jerry Holloway and Rita Pierce almost fell through the ice, because they were cutting figure 8's so deeply.

Tom Shugart, Phyllis Landgrebe, Jim Weiss, Patty Dobson, Jim Moore, and Ruth Korte were crawling up a hill to go sledding. All of them were laughing so hard that they almost tumbled back down. We think that they were recalling a card party that Ruthie recently had. The kids arrived at the top of the hill just in time to give Pat Wall, Eddie Effinger, Pat Gear, and Bill Evans a shove on the toboggan.

Pat and Eddie came running back up the hill to bring a report of a fight. Rumors now have it that Nancy Clark, Anna Dimke, and Janet Thom-alloped Dick Saaf, ('49), Charles Blackburn, ('49), and Skeeter Bragg in a snowball fight. Bev Henry, Larry Kellaris, (N.S.), and Bob Altman, (N.S.) were laughing at Janet Helms, who slipped on some snow-topped ice and almost found herself toppling

head over heels down the knoll.

In the shelter we found Jim Buckley and Johnny Spore getting some hot chocolate for their waiting gals, Doris Clingaman and Joan Clauser. Standing near the warm, dancing fire in the fireplace was Rita Day and George Tsinsaroff. They were watching Ellen Hoham and Gary Fryback roast marshmallows.

The smooth music of one of the "big name" bands seemed to attract itself to the dancing fancies of several Kellies. Sue Olvey and Don Deck, (Con. '50), seemed to be out of this world. At the time we wondered if it was the music or other reasons that they looked like they were in another world. Jim Craig, Barb Ehrman, Ernie Craig, ('49), and Jackie Hurt appeared to be in the same kind of trance.

During intermission (after all, the band did have to rest) the Teen Tune Twisters played a few Charleston pieces. Sally LeVay and Bill Elston entertained by dancing to a few. Also there was a little square dancing done. Luben Lazoff and Steve Cassidy were taking their turns trying to call "Birdie in the Cage," while Stephany Miller and Sharon Pavey attempted to pick out the melody on the fiddles.

The crowd was getting quite a big kick out of this; but since Carolyn Arthur and Pat Manning (others, too) wanted to dance, they sent Susie Dieter and Johnny Sweet after the band.

Presently Dick Welch told Marilyn Kurtz to get a group together to come outside to build a snowman. Sue Plasket, Eddie Lauer, Pat Lasch, Gene Uhrick, ('49), thought it would really be a lot of fun.

When a few Kelly Kouples went back to Joyce's house, they found Betsy and Norm still shoveling snow. There must have been more snow on the ground than was expected!! Or was there? Over there Joyce, Phil, Sue, and Jerry were kept busy receiving the thank-yous and good-byes of the grateful Archers for such a wonderful party.

## Alphabetically Fancy Pants

A is for Arnett, that Margie is sweet.  
B is for Dick Bragg, who's fast on his feet.  
C stands for Jim Craig, that red-headed guy.  
D is for Marilyn Dunifon, who's well liked and it's no wonder why.  
E is for Jerry Ellenwood, he's on the basketball team.  
F stands for Joanie Frank, who sure is a dream, (or nightmare?)  
G is for Sally Gilbert, a desirable date.  
H is for Jerry Holloway, in football he's great.  
I stands for Bev Igney, a swell gal it seems.  
J is for Darlene Johnson, a personality queen.  
K is for Kenline, his nickname is "Willy."  
L is for Cyril Laycoff, who sometimes (?) acts silly.  
M stands for Jim Moore, known as "The Thing."  
N is for Bob Neuhauser, in choir he sings.  
O is for Osha, Sal's right in line.  
P stands for "Patsy," the Times' Room K-9.  
Q is for Margaret Quinnell, a girl liked by all.  
R is for Rubie; that Jim sure is tall.  
S is for Johnny Spore, a guy that sure rates.  
T stands for Alex Tsiguloff, a basketball great.  
U is for Mary Uhl, a Kelly lass so sweet.  
V is for Sherry Venderly, a gal that dresses neat.  
W is for Carol Wilson, a real popular girl.  
X stands for Christmas, that comes and goes in a whirl.  
Y is for George Yarian, a guy that's sure swell.  
Z is for "Zip" Zumbum, a name we know well.

## Students Polled On Opinion Of After-Game Dances

"What do you think about the after-game dances?" This was the question that was asked of many of the South Side lads and lassies. There were many different answers.

Gary Fryback had a very definite answer. "After game dances are a bother!" Leave it to Gary to think up something like that. Warren Anderson likes to be different. He thinks that the dances should be before the game. From the female point of view, Donna Cupp thinks that they are all right. Ellen Hoham thinks they're fun, especially when boys are there!

Jim Berg thinks that there should be more of them. "Very educational," says Pat Manning, and Walter Graham thinks that they're thrilling! Although Lois Neukam has never been to one, she thinks that she would have fun. Dick Bragg has a very good idea that would help to improve them. He suggests that the girls ask the boys because most boys are too bashful to ask the girls! Especially him.

"They are all right in some ways, but other ways they are... well, it's a long story!" That's what Phil Knapp thinks about the after-game dances. Iris Lederman thinks that there should be more of them. John Mitchell likes the dances very much. Although Tom Robinson goes to every dance he thinks that they are AWFUL and a waste of money.

Dick Hutson likes the dance very much. He especially likes them because they supply work for the band that he plays in, "Teen Tune Twisters." (Plug.) Katie Schultz, who happened to be standing near Dick, thinks that they are lots of fun, especially when her steady, Dick Hutson, and John Erwin are there.



Students of the Week: Left to right, Dennis Jones, Junior; Sue Krause, Senior; Marjorie Arnett, Sophomore; Freddie Augspurger, Freshman.

the line of literature. At least Marjorie thinks so.

Who Doesn't Like It?  
Basketball seems to rate a little higher than anything else in her estimation. Mary, too, had an interesting trip to Chicago. "Sentimental Journey" is Midge's old favorite in the way of music. She admitted that Donald Sproat is her man, but she usually is found with Mary Jo Burford, Nedra Neher, Karen Geller, and Pat Wall.

The next student of the week is a new Kelly, Dennis Jones. Just about three weeks ago he came to our school from Lincoln Park, Michigan. He is a member of Miss Hazel Miller's junior homeroom, and is on the college course. Algebra, chemistry, English, United States history, and gym make up his schedule.

His hobby is bicycle racing. Since

Dennis came to South Side, he developed a pet peeve. This pet peeve is the compulsory seventh period study halls. A movie called "One Million B.C." is his favorite, even if it is about fifteen years old.

Funny Bunnies

Laurel and Hardy are his favorite stars. Dennis enjoys reading anything by Sigmund Freud. When he has a chance to eat, he'll always pick fried chicken. Dennis says he misses swimming very much since he came to South Side. At Lincoln Park, he was on the varsity swimming team.

"Harlem Nocturne" is his favorite song. United States history is his favorite subject, and Mr. Gilbert his favorite teacher. Dennis hasn't been at South Side long enough to join any clubs, but at Lincoln Park he was in Lettermen's and Spanish Club.

He has a dog which he calls Spuds.

Dennis has been through about ten states and many parts of Canada. He found all of his trips very interesting. Dennis said he hasn't made too many friends yet, since he just arrived at South Side. He has won a few ribbons and a trophy in swimming.

A Busy Gal

The senior student of the week is Sue Krause. Susy, as she is usually called, is on the college course. She is taking typing, sewing, home nursing, economics, and concert choir. She does service work for Miss Fiedler and Mr. Hostetler.

Knitting, reading, sewing, and cooking are Susy's many hobbies. "Bride of Fortune" was Sue's favorite book. Sue is always willing to eat when she is served french fried shrimp or lemon meringue pie.

Football, basketball, and baseball are Sue's favorite sports. She also enjoys watching Jerry play any one of these. "Harbor Lights" and "I'll Always Be in Love with You" are Sue's favorite songs.

Home nursing and typing are Sue's favorite subjects, and Miss Mellen and Miss Covalt are her favorite teachers. Sue is a loyal member of Philo, 36 Workshop, Service Club, and Hi-Crusader. When Sue was asked what her pet peeve was, she immediately said boys that don't use good manners. She added that this, by all means, didn't apply to Jerry. Also, she can't stand gum chewers, or people who try to be what they aren't.

Sue's pet is none other than "Sugar" her horse. Of course, we better mention that Jerry Ellenwood is Sue's one and only, so he doesn't become jealous. Sue had her most exciting experience when the gas stove exploded and burned off her bangs, eye-brows, and eye-lashes.

Sue can be found with Janie Jones, Lois Mossman, Phyllis Hasse, Norma Plumley, Sylvia Polhamus, Myra Miller, Joyce Miller, Betsy Woehr, and the rest of the gang.

Whoopee! Just eleven more days until Saint Nick will be climbing down the chimneys of you Archer students with a pack full of gifts for which you have been waiting the last twelve months. Not only is Christmas a time for exchanging gifts, but it is a time in which you Kelly lads and lassies attend everything from formal dances to sleigh rides. Mentioning sleigh rides reminds us of the cold weather which we have been having, and this brings us around to none other than the fashion column for this week.

To keep you warm the afternoon you go ice skating with your favorite beau, why not wear a pair of wool slacks? As you, no doubt, observed at the football games this fall, wool slacks were by far the most popular attire. Particularly noticeable at the "Rez" the other evening was a Kelly "queen" who was sporting a pair of beautifully tailored navy blue slacks. They contained two side pockets which must have been very useful to the skater, for she had her little hat in one of them. A navy blue and white sweater topped off her skating ensemble with its turtle neck collar and bat-winged sleeves.

Of course, with plaid making its debut this season, we mustn't fail to mention those darlin' plaid slacks. They are so versatile, since they can be matched with either dominating color in the plaid. Perhaps, the most popular plaid in slacks this winter is that rich looking one in navy blue and green. Of course, they may be purchased in almost any color combination, and can be matched with the same type of plaid in hats, weskits, and jackets.

In case you are planning to go on a sleigh ride during the holiday vacation, you will be warm if you wear the popular corduroy slacks. They come in almost any color you would want—chocolate brown, midnight black, fire engine red, kelly green, royal blue, navy blue, and burnt orange.

And now for a bit of the modern touch, we noticed, in a downtown show window the other night, a lounging outfit comprised of a black broadcloth blouse and a pair of the new matador pants. The high waisted wool jersey pants were as tight-as-tights and they came to the mid-calf where they were fastened with buttons which matched the ones on the blouse. They looked very exquisite with the braid paneling down the sides.

Probably a little more practical for the teen set is the old favorite jeans. But this season, a new fad is going about. Blue jeans are being replaced with black jeans which really look neat with the authentic silver rivets and white stitching. Of course, like blue jeans, they stand much rugged wear whether it be in play, or work.

## Cinema Synopses

How would you feel if you turned on the radio for a pleasant evening and the program was interrupted by a voice saying "This is God, I've come to spend a few days with you?" You would think it peculiar wouldn't you, but, this is just what happens in "The Next Voice You Hear."

This picture shows the effects of such an announcement on a very typical family, James Whitmore, a factory technician, his wife, Nancy Davis, and their son, Gary Gray.

The "voice" is never heard on the sound track, nor is anything representative of a deity ever seen on the screen. The cast does wonders with its roles. "The Next Voice You Hear" is a splendid movie for all people who enjoy an evening of fine entertainment.

Love and larceny are the ingredients of a movie, starring Joseph Cotten and Valli. A gambler with an unsavory past and a doubtful future, Cotten hides out in a small town where he meets Valli, a beautiful heiress, doomed to a life in a wheel chair.

Spring Byington is Cotten's trusting landlady, and Paul Stewart, his partner in crime.

"Walk Softly, Stranger" is full of tense drama and excitement and has been highly praised by movie critics.

## Platter Chatter

Have you heard "Banjo and Fiddle?" Listen! It's really tremendous. You'll enjoy it, and it makes a terrific Christmas gift.

If you're looking for a new style, Kay Starr has got it. Her recording of "Lullaby" is a decided change from her old waxings. Her stylings are tops on any collectors item.

The old traditional "White Christmas" is still holding its own, and always will be, as it has become a classic in the collector's world.

For a change of tempo, let's look to a South American number labeled "Mumbo Jumbo." The rhythm at times is hard to follow, but the dance steps are a tremendous amount of fun. They get confusing at times 'cause they're a combo of the rumba and the samba. Try it! It's great fun.

Perry Como puts a tinge of sorrow in the air with his recording of "I'll Be Home For Christmas." The melody is enough to make you stop and think, but the words sort of touch a soft spot in your heart. Perry's singing style puts the melody over and has made it very popular with all ages this yule season.

Last of all, but definitely not the least, comes everybody's favorite whistle tune, "Oh Babe." If given a chance this ditty will drive you batty, but if the words are closely followed, it turns out to have top billing on everybody's hit parade. A party just isn't a party without Louis Prima's waxing of this number. His vocaling puts it across, solidly.

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## The South Side Times

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## Students Should Aim For High Standards In Race Of Living

What really counts in high school? Marks, money, good looks? Most high schoolers feel popularity cannot be defined dictionary-style. Rather, it is that elusive, important but undefinable quality of "belonging." This means a bid to double date to the Prom, a place on the poster committee for the class play, a telephone that's kept busy with date plans or just friends who "want just to talk."

How does a popular teen-ager reach that "belonging" category, by having a good personality? To teens, that golden label means four things: friendliness, poise, ability to make conversation, and the quality of being "fun to be with." It doesn't matter who you are or what you look like—you're popular if you have personality!

### Basic Quality

Basically, then, the first requisite for popularity is friendliness towards everyone. It is also important to be nonchalant about popularity when it occurs. But from there on, the standards vary for boys and girls. Honesty, sincerity, and loyalty are "musts" in a friend. Hurt feelings are not easily remedied. Don't be two-faced about a person when her or his back is turned. Unkind comments about others will make people distrust you. Friendly chatter is one thing, malicious gossip another.

Develop a variety of interests, the enthusiasm that goes along with an inquisitive mind, and a knowledge of subjects so you can help keep a conversation rolling. Keep up on the news and world affairs. Always be genuinely interested in the other's ideas and opinions. If you are a good listener, you can disagree without being argumentative and unpleasant, or can avoid bragging about yourself, you are bound to be a social asset.

### Rating The Students

You can always rate a girl or boy by the activities to which she or he belongs. Paper and yearbook staffs, dramatic and glee clubs, and all service groups rate high. Be a part of your school and community! A student who does not participate in school activities is a "man without a country." Join a club and contribute to its success. Be a good citizen and give service in your community through some organization. Church membership builds citizens with ideals and high standards.

Begin making your investment for the future. Enjoyment of literature and music, skill in some handicraft, such as painting, dramatics, gardening, cooking, sewing, and many other arts are yours for the taking. Find those talents—you may have more than you think.

### Use The Right Key

Skill in some sport is the passkey to many friendships. Tennis, golf, badminton, or swimming are all social assets. Whatever you choose, play a good game. Always be a good loser as well as a good winner.

Measure your personality by the following poem. If you don't reach the measurement you would like to, practice these suggestions, and you soon will be tagged as a "king or queen" of the class.

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall!"  
Am I measuring short or tall?  
Am I as big as I should be  
In line with my philosophy?  
Have I the character I'll need  
To face this life in word and deed?  
Am I growing more attractive  
To those with whom I shall be active?  
Has my mind with vision grown  
As seeds of knowledge have been sown?  
Have I the strength to carry through  
The tasks that will be mine to do?  
Am I acquiring social assets  
That will act as binding facets  
And help this little thing called me  
A greater citizen to be?  
"Mirror, mirror, on the wall,"  
Though I am measuring short or tall,  
Help me in my own reflections  
To master all my predilections,  
And become a personality  
Who can face and meet reality.  
Who can adjust to time or place  
With any problem, creed, or race,  
May I grow in this the summing  
To be a person who's becoming."

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## Kellys---Take Heed Of This Quiz; How Do Your Manners Rate?

Every person likes to be at ease socially, and likes to have the confidence that he is doing the right thing. The following quiz will help you determine how you rate socially.

- To rise or not to rise is the question. When is it correct to rise to the occasion?
  - When a younger sister enters the room.
  - When an elderly lady or gentleman enters your presence.
  - When your best friends come to greet you.
- Is it correct to a dance to
  - Dismiss your social debt to the chaperones by a hasty "thanks a lot?"
  - Seek the chaperones out during the evening for "thanks for coming" comments?
  - Hasten by without a word?
- When asked where you'd like to go on a date
  - Have a plan or two in mind.
  - Shrug your shoulders with an "I don't care" routine.
  - Pick the most expensive place in town.
- When cutting in
  - "Grab" the girl to claim her for the dance.
  - Wait until the partners have danced at least once around the room.
  - Rush up and claim a girl while she and her partner are sitting the dance out.
- The correct way to answer an introduction is
  - "Pleased to meet you," or "charmed."
  - Mumble an inaudible answer so

## Kellys Think Foreign Dishes Are A Treat

We have several students at South Side whose ancestral background or environment causes them to be acquainted with foreign dishes with which the majority of us are not familiar.

For instance, there is Patty Cortesis, of Greek parentage, who tells us of a delicious combination salad. This contains many vegetables such as lettuce, carrots, celery, tomatoes, and also several fruits. A zestful dressing is added to give it a spicy flavor.

Dick Faib, of Swiss descent, thinks strawberry sturm, or to us, strawberry soup, is a delicacy. It is made of crushed fresh strawberries, cubed bread, sugar, and cream.

Joy Wilkens tells us of a typical German dish of sauerkraut and spare ribs. Sauerkraut is sliced cabbage which has been allowed to ferment in a brine made of its own juice and salt. Cooked with spare ribs, it makes a delicious dish.

Swedish chicken is a dish that David Gustafson is acquainted with. The chicken is stuffed with fruits, such as prunes and chopped apples. This keeps the meat moist, and gives it a sweet taste. It also makes a very brown gravy, to which the finely chopped giblets are added.

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the person will know he is scarcely worth the time.

- "How do you do" with a gracious smile and feeling of cordiality.
- When answering the phone the correct formula is
  - A witty remark such as "County Asylum, name your patient!"
  - "Smith's, John speaking."
  - Answer with a grumpy, inaudible voice.
- The correct way for teen-agers to study at home is
  - Call all their friends for the assignments.
  - Work on the theory that if the papers find their way to the teacher's desk within a week or two, she would be glad to get them.
  - Set aside a certain time for studying that all-important homework.

Grade yourself on this teen-age quiz. Remember, even if you answered all these correctly, manners will be of no value to you unless you put them to practice. If you missed any, it would be a good idea to brush up on them so you can be that "personality plus" fellow or gal.

Answers: 1, b; 2, b; 3, a; 4, b; 5, c; 6, b; 7, c.

## Riflemen Will Meet Wednesday, Thursday

Freshmen riflemen will meet on the range Wednesday, December 20, at 3:30 p.m. Upperclass members will hold their meeting Thursday, December 21, and all are urged to attend.

The Rifle club met on last Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on the range. The boys were trying for their Sharpshooter and Marksman medals. No meeting was held on Wednesday, December 6.

## South Siders Invited To I.U. Extension Formal

I.U. Extension invites the South Side students to their annual formal Christmas dance on December 23, 9 to 12 p.m. Many students from the Indiana University campus are expected to attend also. One of the main events of the evening will be the crowning of the queen.

## Students Enter, Leave

Students who have recently left South Side are Betty Arduser, quit school; Vauneda Stegner, working; Garland Helland, quit school; Dan Ellenwood, transferred to New Haven; and Evelyn Gumbert, got married.

Students entering are Hugh Baldus, transferred from Adams High School at South Bend; James Davis, transferred from Churubusco; and Dennis Jones, transferred from Lincoln Park, Michigan.

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## Unusual Hobbies, Pets Entertainment For Three Archers

As unusual pets or hobbies, Marsha Wall has a chameleon, Sharon Burlage has a collection of demi-tasse cups, and Paul Britton has a female canary that sings.

Sharon decided to start a collection of these little cups and saucers when her aunt gave her a yellow set for Christmas. Demi-tasse cups are hard to collect because it is difficult to buy them. Most of them are made in China or Japan. They usually have little frills or designs around the tops of the cups and the tips of the saucers. All in all, Sharon thinks it's a lot of fun to collect these demi-tasse.

Paul Britton has a very interesting canary. He got the bird three weeks before school. Twitter, the canary, is about five months old. Her wings and tail are tipped with brown feathers. The outstanding thing about Twitter is that she sings. Of course this isn't unusual for a male bird, but Twitter is a female. She sings when the radio is on or when the sweeper is running.

Last January, Marsha Wall bought her chameleon. At the time, she didn't know how long it would live because she was afraid her dog might kill it. Her chameleon eats flies and his second choice is spiders. Of course he doesn't eat the poison spiders. In the winter he can go about ten days without food.

He makes himself at home in the kitchen. He climbs behind the draperies. He has a tiny string around his neck; when he pulls to the end of the string, he puts one little foot on it so he won't choke.

## Choir To Present Concert Dec. 17

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetler, will present a full concert December 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Wayne Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The choir will sing "The Lost Carol" and the "Song of Christmas" with added pageantry, lights, and scenery. The pageant, "The Lost Carol," tells the story of the composing of "Silent Night."

The members of the cast are as follows: Virgin Mary, Rosemary Tsiguloff; Joseph, Dick Solaro; Angel, Phyllis Hasse; Caesar, Kenny Krick; Prophet, Charles Seng; Wise Men, Bruce Gerig, Don McBride, and Robert Young; Shepherds, Robert Nelson, Bill Duff, and Russel Mumma.

David Stonehill is Gruber; Barbara McWhorter, Frau Gruber; and Roger Martin, choirmaster. Betsy Roe is the narrator for the "Song of Christmas." Terry Webster is in charge of the lights. The public is invited to attend.

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## Eight Rules Tell How To Live To Be A Hundred And Like It

"DON'T HURRY" . . .  
"DON'T WORRY" . . .  
"DON'T GET MAD."

These slogans are good advice, but few have time to heed them in these busy days of home work, clubs, and extra-curricular activities at school. It's time we all stopped that hustle and bustle for a moment and sat down for a little relaxation. While stretched out in that comfortable easy chair, let's learn how to live to be a hundred . . . happily.

Quit looking for a knock in your human motor. Too many people today are the kind who enjoy poor health. They are continually looking for something to complain about. Who likes that kind of grouch? People read articles from magazines and learning the symptoms of certain diseases causes them to worry constantly about whether they may have the disease. Quit looking for poor health and you won't be considered a burden or a "pain in the neck" to those about you.

Learn to like your work. Nobody needs to live a dull existence with the excitement the present world presents. Start right now to enjoy the subject you dislike the most in school. Study the hardest on this subject and before you know it the work will be much more to your liking. The really successful people are those who do the good with the bad and try to learn something from both. They are not only happier; they live longer, too.

Get a hobby and follow it . . . is a good rule to remember. A hobby is

a swell form of relaxation because doctors tell us that hobbies of any kind help us to quit worrying.

Learn to like people. One of the eight golden rules for living longer and being happier is to really like people. Join clubs and try to meet new friends. Being friendly and well liked are two of the most important factors if a person is to get along in life.

Are you satisfied? Satisfaction is a good feeling to have if you want to live to be a hundred happily. Nothing brings a person more happiness than the fact that he has satisfied himself by doing the task well. Try to learn to be satisfied with your friends, parents, your school, and your city. The restless feeling of unsatisfaction certainly has no place in our busy life.

### Don't Be A Sourpuss

Always be pleasant and cheerful to your teachers and friends. In everyone's life there are those days when nothing seems to go right. You have all had them, no doubt, but who likes the snob or pessimist who never has a cheerful greeting or thought through the day. You can certainly have a lot more friends when you at least try to be pleasant and cheerful to all.

Another rule to follow is the acceptance of trouble and sorrow when it comes. Everyone has sorrow and trouble in his life at one time or another. A person can have a better peace of mind if he accepts the trouble when it comes and resigns himself to the fact he will no doubt have more before he reaches one hundred.

The last and certainly one of the most important of the eight golden rules for a longer and happier life is the meeting of each problem with an immediate decision. By solving the problems as they arise we can avoid frustration in our youth and in our adult life. By following these eight golden rules we can guarantee ourselves to live to be a hundred . . . happily.

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## Job's Daughters Holds Election

Job's Daughters election of officers was held Tuesday, November 21, at a regular stated meeting. The new officers are: Honored Queen, Lou Ann Rutherford; Senior Princess, Sue Whiteman; Junior Princess, Margaret Rohr; Guide, Phyllis Voltz; and Marshall, Betty Briggs. The other officers will be appointed by the new honored queen.

Job's Daughters Christmas party and meeting will be held December 19. The committee in charge of this meeting consists of Pat Kelso, chairman; Pat Liggett, Diane Erb, Lita Klein, Shirley Russell, and Gayle Strong. All members are asked to bring 25 cents and canned goods to this meeting. They will be turned over to the Christmas Bureau to be given to needy families.

Installation of the new officers will be held December 27. The public is invited.

A formal Christmas dance will be given for Job's Daughters, DeMolay and their dates, by the Scottish Rite in the Scottish Rite Ballroom, December 28. Job's Daughters and DeMolay need only show their 1950 or 1951 dues cards to gain admittance to this dance.



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# Kellys Defeat Decatur, K'ville In Weekend Tilts

**Team Wins Overtime From Comets 40-38 When Ruble Sinks One**

The South Side Archers had too many guns for a fine Kendallville five last Friday night and whipped the Comets 40 to 38 in a thrilling overtime battle in the Comet goalhall.

Kendallville went into the South Side game with a perfect record. This was nearly the same club which put up a terrific battle in the Fort Wayne Regional tournament last March.

Friday night's game was simply a case of powerful rebounding and scrappy play on the part of the Kellys. The Kelly starting combo of Ellenwood, Towns, Ruble, Bragg, and Tsiguloff worked well and went nearly all the way. "Deadeye" Dick Clark also saw a great deal of action and looked more relaxed than in his previous performances. Clark showed that he is quite capable of pouring in those long two-handers which should give the Green some fine outside shooting this season.

**Close First Quarter**  
The first period was close and hard fought throughout, with the lead changing hands several times. South held a slim 11-10 margin at the close of the stanza. Jim Ruble began to play his greatest game right from the start. "Slim Jim" was a thorn in the side of the Comets all evening. He got more rebounds than we have ever seen any one man collect. Jim was also a constant threat in the scoring department.

The first quarter also saw Alex Tsiguloff put on a fine offensive show. Al was in Coach Bob Igney's hair all night. His terrific speed enabled him to outdistance the Kendallville boys and get several good shots through the hoop.

The second quarter was very close, with the Comets playing slightly better ball than did the Archers. White, Hornett, and Bill Soboslay sparked a steady Kendallville rally, but the Green managed to hold a 20 to 18 halftime margin.

The second half was one of the most thrilling we have seen in many seasons. Gene Towns, Jerry Ellenwood, and of course "the thinman" Jim Ruble, were terrific, but Kendallville continued to show that they were able to stay with the Archers. "Soboslay, Leo Hornett, and Keith Coil kept a rugged Comet club in the game in the third quarter.

South had an impressive nine-point lead at one time in the third, but a classy Kendallville rally narrowed the Kelly margin to 31 to 28 at the end of three periods of play.

The final regulation period was played as if the state title was dependent on the outcome. South built up a 34-to-28 lead with only three minutes left to play. However, Leo Hornett and Bill Soboslay canned beautiful fieldgoals. Two free tosses tied the game at 34-all and the battle had just begun.

**Comets Steal Ball**  
At this point the Green called time out and tried to revamp their forces. The Comets stole the ball as the clock ticked away the final seconds and lanky Malcomb Coil sunk a one-handed jump shot which put the previously unbeaten Comets ahead at 36 to 34.

South raced down the floor with about 12 seconds remaining, and Jerry Ellenwood threw a beautiful one-hander in to tie up the game, and sent it into overtime.

Each team exchanged quick buckets to knot the count at 38 apiece in the overtime. With a very few seconds remaining a long Kendallville shot went astray. "Johnny-on-the-spot" Ruble grabbed the rebound and the Green took off for the opposite bucket.

Steb's boys began to play for that one shot. Gene Towns looked like an old pro as he seemed to take charge of the situation and set the ball in motion. Jim Ruble took a quick pass and fired a jump shot that swished through for a 40-to-38 Kelly victory.

It was a poetic justice that Jim should have scored the winning basket. He was truly great in this game, and certainly justified the faith that "Steb" and his assistants have shown in him.

**Towns Leads Scoring**  
Gene Towns led the South Side scoring with 10 points. However, "Studs" value in this game was not only in the scoring whim. He seemed

## One Loss, Win Taken By North, Central, Cadets

**C.C. Loses To Tigers In First City Series Tilt; Also Bows To New Haven**

Close, hard-fought games featured the action in other city games last week on a seven-game card. Of the seven games played, three were won by one-point margins. The highlight of last week's card was Central's 59-to-46 victory over Central Catholic in the first city series game of the season.

In the first game played, C.C.'s Irish were nipped in the final seconds by a driving and hustling New Haven team. The Irish fought an uphill battle all the way and apparently had it won when the tide turned against them. After forging ahead 41 to 40 with less than a minute to go, they gained control of the ball with 15 seconds remaining and seemingly had it sewed up. But Norm Tatman, the offensive leader for the Bulldogs, broke up an Irish pass and drove down the floor and laid it in for the New Haven victory. Martone led the Irish attack with 18 points.

**Irish's First Series Game**  
In the first of its city series contests, the Irish again lost, but this time by a much bigger margin. Their downtown cousins from Central had too many guns for the Irish and swamped them by a 59-to-46 count. Brown held Martone to seven points after he had been averaging about twice that many in his previous contests. Phil Ehrman, getting his basketball legs after a terrific football season, led the C.C. scoring with 12, while Seals garnered 15 for the victors.

In another Friday contest, North lost a heart-breaker to South Bend Washington. After leading most of the way, the Redskins wilted under a sizzling fourth quarter attack by the Panthers and dropped a 47-to-46 decision in the last minutes.

Concordia was smothered by Decatur's well-balanced scoring attack and lost their third decision in four starts, 64 to 48.

**North Wins**  
In Saturday night action, the spotlight was on North as they scored a thrilling 44-to-43 victory over Auburn. After the Red Devils had held an eight-point advantage at the end of the third stanza, North came charging back to win the contest in the last minutes.

Central gave Anderson's Indians a tough battle, but the Indians' phenomenal shooting was too much for the Tigers as they went down in defeat, 62 to 54.

In another Saturday contest, Concordia's Cadets finally got back on the winning column by murdering Howe Military Academy, 58 to 42.

to be the Archers' "take charge" guy, and definitely a steady influence over the green clad warriors.

The Comets were all over Dick Bragg and they held the classy Kelly to one lone fielder. Tsiguloff, Ellenwood, and Clark were all very important men in their Archer upset victory.

Summary:

South Side	FG	FT	T
Ellenwood, f	3	3	9
Towns, f	5	0	10
Ruble, c	3	0	6
Bragg, g	1	0	2
Tsiguloff, g	3	2	8
Clark, g	3	2	8
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>40</b>

Kendallville	FG	FT	T
White, f	4	1	9
Marti, f	2	0	4
M. Coil, c	1	0	2
Soboslay, g	3	0	6
Hornett, g	4	2	10
Thrapp, f	1	1	3
K. Coil, c	1	2	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>38</b>

## Archers Pour It On In The Fourth Stanza To Defeat Yellow Jackets

After getting off to a slow start for the first two periods, the South Side Archers warmed up in the third quarter and really poured it on in the fourth stanza to defeat Decatur's visiting Yellow Jackets, 46 to 33.

A beautiful set shot by Dick Clark broke a 38-all tie with 1:46 to go after which Gene Towns, Jim Ruble, and Dick Bragg came through to clinch the victory for South Side.

The Jackets looked very good, especially during the first half when they manipulated several fast breaks for quick baskets. Led by Harold Hohnke and Jack Petrie, the visitors were ahead most of the time during the early portion of the exciting contest. Bohnke and Petrie each connected for 12 points while George Bair, who was a thorn in the side on defense, hit for seven.

A grand job of rebounding was done by Towns and Jim Ruble, which gave the Archers plenty of shots. While South's consistency in the first half was slightly under par, Decatur took advantage and canned seven out of 24 and the Yellow Jackets were ahead 19 to 16 at halftime after being the leaders at the end of the first period, 10 to 8.

Although Gene Towns hit three fielders and the Archer quintet potted seven out of 17 attempts in the third, Decatur still clung to the lead at the end of the period 31 to 30. The Archers then hit eight out of 17 in the final quarter and pulled away in the last minute.

All through the game, the two teams were never ahead of each other by more than four markers until South got red hot in the final minutes. Dick Bragg, who broke into the scoring column again with double figures, hit three straight in the final period to put the Green ahead at 38 to 36 with 2:32 to go. "Whitey" Bair then retaliated with a fielder and Dick Clark hit a long set shot to put the Archers ahead to stay.

Although the Archers suffered from pass miscues in the first half, they came back brilliantly to treat the fans to some exciting basketball that is typical of Indiana. South Side hit 21 out of 76 attempts at the hoop and Decatur potted 14 out of 55. The Yellow Jackets apparently lost at the foul line, miffing 13 out of 23 shots.

Summary:

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Ellenwood, f	2	1	5
Towns, f	8	2	18
Ruble, c	2	0	4
Bragg, g	6	0	12
Tsiguloff, g	1	1	3
Clark, g	1	0	2
Fryback, f	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>46</b>

Decatur	G.	F.	T.
Bair, f	3	1	7
Moses, f	1	2	4
Bohnke, c	4	4	12
Petrie, g	5	2	12
Sautbine, g	1	1	3
Morrison, f	0	0	0
Erickson, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>38</b>

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**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER LEADERS**—These four girls were chosen to be the cheer leaders for the reserve games. They are from left to right, Judy Berghorn, Sharon Odier, Joan Schemehorn, and Melba Reider. Staff Photo.

## Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Desire To Inspire Spectators

You've met our varsity girl cheerleaders, and now we're introducing to you the charming girls who have been named Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

The only blonde in this group is Melba Reider, an 11B, who wends her way every morning at 8 to Room 90. On the college prep course, her favorite teacher is Mr. Ralph McClain and subject, home economics. As proof of this last love, her favorite pastime is sewing. Of course, Don Personett is careful to see that she doesn't have too many chances to sit and sew for hours at a time. Melba is perfectly content if she has a chocolate malt in one hand, french fries in the other, and music, namely "Mona Lisa", to assure proper digestion.

Right now, her utmost desire is to do a good job at leading the Archers in good peppy cheers. She Needs Practice Though  
Joan Schemehorn, the gal who keeps her fingers nimble by plunking a uke in every spare moment, is the next cheerleader for you to meet. Joan is a 10A and is on the college prep course. Miss Gertrude Oppelt rates as her favorite teacher. When it comes to the foods she likes best, Joan says, "Oh, anything edible!" In the line of movies she thinks "A Song Is Born" was "simply wonderful", and out of all the platter music being played each day, she picks "Dancing in the Dark" and "Don't Cry Joe."

Naturally, she is anxious to say that Betsy Waterfield, Nancy Gilbert, Ilene Saul, Norma Neukam, and the "rest of the gang" are her best friends; but when asked about that certain boy, her policy was "Silence is golden!"  
**Just What We Want**  
Another sophomore in the group is Judy Berghorn, who is on the business course. If this was the Lonely Hearts' Column instead of a feature in the Times, the most important point to stress would be her ability in preparing delicious meals. She works hard at it in her favorite class, home economics. Miss Mabel Fortney is Judy's ideal teacher. Although "The Thing" drives some folks half crazy with suspense, Judy gets a big kick out of hearing it; and she thinks "Annie Get Your Gun" was a popping success. For a light lunch, Judy will

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## Frosh Cagers Win In Opener

**Beat Central 34-30; Johnson Scores 10**

South Side's Freshman team opened their season December 4 with a hard-earned 34-to-30 win over the Central Tigers. The game was close all the way; and, when the half ended, Central led 20 to 19.

Sparked by Freddie Augspurger, the Green opened up in the third quarter to gain a 30-to-24 lead at the end of that period. Excellent defensive work by Jack Kern, Don Johnson, and Kent Horton topped a Tiger rally in the final stanza.

Keith DeArmond and Don Johnson were hitting consistently from under the basket, as was Kern. Johnson was the highest scorer with 10 points, hitting 3 field goals and 4 for 4 from the charity lane.

The individual scoring was as follows:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Johnson, f	3	4-4	10
DeArmond, f	3	1-3	7
Schmeling, f	0	0-1	0
Kern, c	3	0-1	6
Augspurger, g	3	1-3	7
Horton, g	1	1-5	3
Henninger, g	0	1-1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>8-18</b>	<b>34</b>

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# Archers Will Battle Burris, Shortridge In Road Games

## Meet Salyer and Co. In Saturday Contest

South's much improved Archer quintet will head South to Muncie, Indiana, to take on a capable Burris team. The Archers who boast a three win, two loss record after two impressive victories last week-end will take on an inexperienced yet dangerous team. Since the game will be played on the Burris Owls home court and the Archers are a slight favorite, the stage is set for another fine closely contested game.

The Muncie Burris boys have shown great power several times in defeating rivals by lopsided margins. The most impressive victory thus far was a 68-to-35 victory over Yorktown in their opening game of the season. Since that game they have developed into a rugged hard driving team spearheaded by Jim Salyer. Salyer is a 5 foot 9 inch boy packing 155 pounds. He has been such an impressive player that the Muncie Burris team has often been referred to as Jim Salyer and Company. Jim has consistently been hitting 16 to 20 points per game besides being a constant defensive thorn. Although he isn't too tall, he has gained fame as one of the best players in that part of the state. He is enjoying his fourth basketball campaign with the Owls and a third year on the varsity. His elusive ball handling and deadly sniping from all angles have given opposing defensive men nightmares.

Up and Coming Junior  
Handling the other forward post will be a junior of comparatively less experience. This role is filled by 6 foot 1 inch John Kernsey. Last year John had little experience except as a reserve team member; however, each game this season has shown him improving by leaps and bounds.

Another junior will be jumping center for the Burris Owls. This boy, Tom McGrew, is their tallest man standing 6 foot 2 inches and weighing in at 167 pounds. A real demon on both offensive and defensive rebounding, he has lately commenced to be a scoring threat by developing a jump shot to go along with his assortment of pivot shots.

At the guard post are two seasoned sophomores. Both Fred Curry and Don Heldenbrand stands one inch short of the 6-foot mark. Curry is the team's long shot artist and play maker, while Heldenbrand is a defensive player and ball hawk.

The Blue and Gold of Muncie Burris are looking forward to doing big things come tournament time next March. The schedule they face consisting of Huntington, New Castle, Peru, Richmond, Mishawaka, South Bend Washington, and many other teams will give them a chance to work against some of the state's best to discover how their team clicks best. The head coach at Burris, Rex Rudiehl, has plenty of skill and experience from his ten years as head coach at Hagerstown, Indiana. The future is promising for Rudiehl with four of the first five returning next year and some capable reserves.

Of the fact that Burris is good there is no doubt. However, we must remember that the Archer five have looked far from bad.

South can be sure of meeting a fast, rugged team which will grab plenty of rebounds although they aren't too tall.

A victory away from home at Muncie would really put the Archers on their feet for the coming Holiday Tournament. If any Archer fans are planning on going, the game will get underway at about 8:15 p.m.

When the teams take the floor they will probably look something like this:

South Side	Muncie Burris
Towns	F. Kersey
Ellenwood	F. Salyer
Ruble	C. McGrew
Bragg	G. Curry
Tsiguloff	G. Heldenbrand

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## Reserves Win Two Straight

The Archer reserves bowled over the Yellow Jackets' reserves of Decatur by a score of 37 to 14, last Saturday night and Kendallville 23 to 18 Friday night. The two victories gave the Reserves a 4-out-of-5 win record.

The Archer five scored the first basket and kept right on going to stay in the lead for the rest of the game. They showed great promise, only lacking a little experience under their belts.

The team was spearheaded by Keith Saylor and Al McClure scoring nine and eight points respectively. Fast-moving Jim Craig did a great job on defense and scored four points. The captain, David Heine, used his height to good advantage for the Archers, playing center and scoring five points.

The following Kelly cagers played the first half without substitution: Al McClure, Jack Johnson, David Heine, Jim Craig, and Keith Saylor. They enjoyed a 10-point lead at 20 to 10 at halftime after being ahead at 6 to 3 at the conclusion of the first period.

The Green hit fairly consistently at the foul stripe, hitting 13 out of 20 shots for about 65 per cent. Heine hit one out of three attempts at the foul line, Craig hit two out of two attempts, Kruse hit none out of one attempt, Seaman hit one out of one attempt, Rife hit one out of three attempts, and Anderson hit three out of three attempts.

	G.	F.	T.
McClure	4	0	8
J. Johnson	1	2	3
Heine	2	1	5
Craig	1	2	4
Saylor	3	3	9
Anderson	1	3	5
Kruse	0	0	0
Rife	0	1	1
D. Johnson	0	0	0
Seaman	0	1	1

South Side's reserves captured a hard-fought game against Kendallville last Friday by a 23-to-18 count. Sparked by Keith Saylor and Jack Johnson, the Green won their third victory out of four games.

Dave Heine and Saylor kept the team in the game by their consistent rebounding while Johnson and Jim Craig played excellent defensive games.

The individual scoring was as follows:

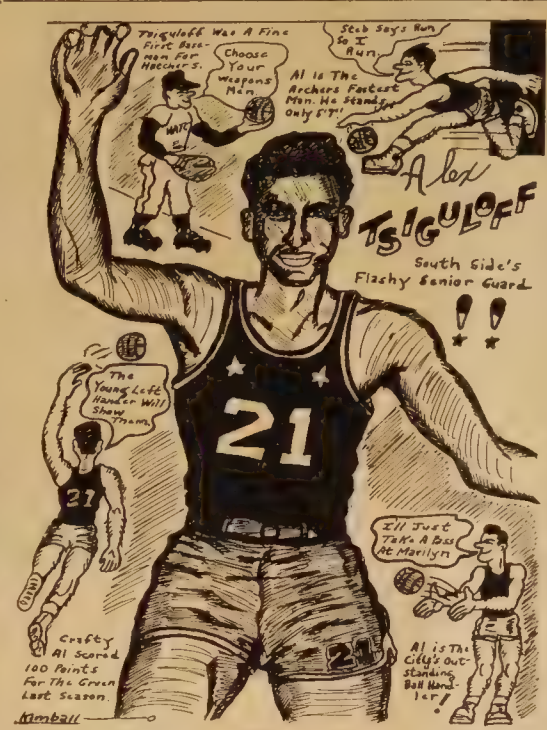
	FG	FT	T
Saylor, f	4	3	11
McClure, f	0	0	0
Heine, c	4	0	8
Johnson, c	1	0	2
Craig, g	0	0	0
Kruse	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Rife	0	0	0

## Team 3 Takes Freshman Title

The defeat of Jeanette Clendenen's Team 3 was the major upset in the final Freshman GAA basketball game Friday. But despite the loss, Team 3 came out on top in the tournament with five wins. In the other game played Linda Kithcart's Team 2 tied Willie Miller's Team 4, 11 to 11.

Carl Heath and Linda Kithcart scored three points for Team 2. Nancy Johnson hit one field goal for Team 4 and Willie Miller made two more for a half-time score of 6 to 4. In the second half Sheila Stine, Carolyn Sprunger, and Joyce Repine scored two points each and Marie Bormer hit a free throw for Team 2. For Team 4, Mary Breedlove made good her trip to the free throw line and Nancy Johnson and Bertha Nealy hit two field goals tying the score, 11 to 11.

In the other game, Janice Schon did all the scoring for Team 1 tallying three field goals for six points. For Team 3 Ann Dinius made two points and Jeanette Clendenen made three free throws for a half score of 6 to 5. Ann Dinius scored another field goal in the second period for Team 3 and Sharon Odier hit two more baskets for three points. Kay Nunamaker made two field goals for a score of 10 to 10. In the final seconds Nancy Freeman was fouled and made good her attempt at the line for a final score of 11 to 10.



# FAN FARE

By Feibelman

Going up!! That's the stock of the constantly-improving Archers. They are looking better each week and are beginning to appear to be a really classy and powerful five.

This was a very successful week-end for the Green Wave. They won two games against top teams in this part of the state, one of them on that team's home court. The won-and-loss record is back on the side of the ledger that it should be, winning three while dropping a pair.

Last Friday night's game at Kendallville was about as thrilling a game as you would ever want to see. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the entire fracas. The score was tied with less than a minute left, and the Kellys decided to stall the game out and play to win in an overtime. This strategy proved to be very successful.

South Side seems to hold the jinx on the lads from Kendallville. This is the second consecutive year that they have beaten fine Red and Yellow teams by narrow margins. Last year, it was a push shot by Al Tsiguloff in the last ten seconds that spelled the one-point margin. That means that, in two years, the Archer's margin of victory over the Comets has been an average of 1½ points per game. That's cutting it about as close as possible.

One of the boys on the Yellow and Purple's varsity went to South Side last year. He is Gary Erekson, who is a senior this year. Gary is their seventh or eighth man and played momentarily last Saturday night. He didn't go out for the cage sport while an Archer.

This was really Gene Towns' big weekend. He was high point man in both contests with 12 and 18 points. He and Dick Bragg are both averaging over 12 points per game now. Towns was not only the high point man but the floor general as well. He kept the team together and set the plays up. In both games, he was out in back court a considerable part of the time. Towns, coupled with Jim Ruble and Jerry Ellenwood, gave the Southerners the needed rebounding strength.

Jim Ruble is getting better every game. He saved the day against Kendallville with his overtime marker and tossed in one of the final buckets against Decatur. He is very aggressive and uses his height to full advantage. He is very calm and cool under pressure and looks like a seasoned campaigner.

Gary Fryback did not get to play Friday night and didn't get into Saturday night's game until late. When he did enter the game, he played the pivot. He looked better at that post than anyone has all season and did a bangup job of rebounding, particularly off the defensive board. Judging by that performance, he should see considerable more action in the future.

South's teams have developed two things that will help them very much as the season progresses. For one thing, they are getting to be the kind of outfit that finishes strong. This will help to pull plenty of games out of the fire. The other factor is their

ability to remain calm and cool in a tight spot. We can remember Kellys five that fell apart in the clutch and lost games for this reason. It looks as though this year's team is going to play a better brand of ball when the going gets rough.

This week-end will give the Green a chance to prove whether or not they are capable of winning consistently on the road. They will meet a brace of powerhouses on their home floors. Friday night, the Archers play Indianapolis Shortridge and then move to Muncie Saturday night to play Burris.

Burris' Owls are probably the stronger of the two teams. They are a one-man team. The one man is Jim Salyer. He is the brother of Skeeter Salyer, the boy who brought Burris up to the Super Regionals in 1947 and gained recognition as one of the state's top players. Jim has been on the varsity since he was a freshman and is averaging about 25 points per game this year.

The Owls are unbeaten so far this year and will be out to avenge the 50-to-48 setback handed them by the Kellys last year. If South can win this one it will move them up in the ranking with other powers.

Shortridge has given the teams in the Indianapolis area a rough time in games so far this season. Last year, the Green beat the Capital City five 43 to 38 and will be out for a repeat performance. Shortridge has improved since last year. They are taller and more experienced.

The exhibitions at South Side home games are improving right along and are already far better than last year. Before each game there has been a show by the band and majorettes. This is the best time to have the exhibitions; because, if they are held during the half, many people do not stay in their seats but leave to get something to eat. When they are held prior to the game, there is the greatest possible number of spectators. Band and majorette performances have been very effective and well done.

Between halves of the Decatur game Charlie Littlejohn, Al Casterline, and Aldy Carpenter put on a boxing demonstration, which was well received by the crowd. The week before there was an acrobatic show. These things help to liven up a game and make it more interesting.

Although we didn't hit the scores correctly, we did pick the right team in all three of our predictions last week. This week, we like: South over Shortridge 43 to 35 and the Green over Burris 51 to 48, Central over North 38 to 37, and C.C. over Concordia 46 to 37.

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# LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Several teams have seen action in the basketball tourney this week with wins being scored by Post 21, Fellas, Bandits, Wheels, and Lightning Rods. The refs and ump's for these games were Ertatton, Lynn, Geiger, Crumrine, Disler, and Kimball.

On December 1, the Lightning Rods sped past the Shorties by a score of 23 to 10. Bob Russell and Jim Gulley headline the Rods' scoring column with 9 and 11 points respectively. Only four Rod players appeared for the game but they still possessed enough strength to drop a full Shortie team. The Shorties had eight personal fouls against them to two for the Lightning Rods. This was the first lightweight game of the season.

A terrific defeat was heaped upon the four-man Schnooks team by the battling Bandits. Bob Hanauer, Jack Powell, Bob Henninger, Dale Niemeyer, and Jim Bercof scored twenty, fourteen, ten, eight, and six points respectively. A final score of 58 to 4 resulted with the four Schnook points being scored by Don Driver and Bill Church.

In the second heavyweight clash of the week, the Wheels easily downed the "Y" boys by a 38-to-8 score. Jerry Holloway fouled out for the Wheels while Miles Murphy and Roger Etzler were fouling out for the "Y" boys. Charlie Littlejohn and "Pete" Almandinger furnished the rebounding power for the "Y" Boys. The Wheels and the Bandits will meet in a thriller soon.

The third easy victory was won by the Fellas (a part of the former Wheels) over the sluggish Pistons with a 29-to-3 score resulting. Efinger, Weiss, Shookman, and Klopfenstein, who have formerly played together, showed their experience.

The final game of the week was somewhat more interesting than most of those previously played in the heavyweight division. The Post 21 boys stuck by their name by defeating the B.B. Boys 21 to 17. The Post 21 boys hit only one out of ten free throws while the B.B. Boys hit one for three. Jim Duerstock and Don Johnson sparkplugged the Post 21 scoring, but Jack DeBolt kept them from getting too much of a lead by scoring eight points.

The players scored five points or above are as follows:

Heavyweight Division				
	FG	FT	T	
Bob Hanauer	10	0	20	
Jim Moore	7	2	16	
Jack Powell	7	0	14	
Jim Duerstock	5	1	11	
Bob Henninger	5	0	10	
Bill Kenline	4	1	9	
Don Johnson	4	0	8	
Jack DeBolt	4	0	8	
Dale Niemeyer	4	0	8	
Jim Bercof	3	0	6	
Maurie	3	0	6	
Middleweight				
Ed Effinger	5	0	10	
Dave Shookman	3	1	7	
Jim Weiss	3	0	6	
Jerry Klopfenstein	3	0	6	
Dick Arnold	1	3	5	
Lightweight				
Jim Gulley	5	-	11	
Bob Russell	3	3	9	

During the halftime at the Decatur game, a boxing exhibition was furnished for the entertainment of the fans by several boys participating in intramural boxing. Charlie Littlejohn boxed a two-minute round with Paul Casterline. Littlejohn's long hard left met with Casterline's short snappy one to furnish a fine demonstration.

Aldy Carpenter met Littlejohn in the second bout of the evening. Carpenter's shifty shoulders and lengthy arms put him on somewhat of an equal with Littlejohn. All three participants put on a fine exhibition.

Sonny Offut was the timer. Smith refereed. If this type of intermission performance meets with the approval of the faculty, student body, and other persons attending the games, it will be continued.

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## Blue Devils To Pose Threat For Bowmen

Tomorrow night South Side's inspired Green Archers invade Shortridge of Indianapolis. The game will take place at Judius Fieldhouse, with the main event starting at 8 p. m.

The Green, who broke into the win column last week, are expected to have their toughest battle thus far at the capital city, Friday. The Blue Devils have looked good so far this campaign losing but a single game in five starts. Its only loss was inflicted by a tough Kokomo five.

Coach Jerry Steiner, ex-Zollner Piston star, has been producing better than average squads the past several seasons.

Coach Steiner's biggest threat lies in Bob Stallwood, a 6 foot 11 inch, 169-pound junior who holds down the center position. Stallwood has a deadly jump shot from the pivot. He has been averaging over 15 points per game.

At the forward position, the Blue Devils have Jim Balch, a 5 foot 10 inch, 154-pound sophomore and Ward Sexson, the only senior on the starting five. They both are averaging about 10 points per encounter. Jim Jinks, a freshman standing 5 foot 9 inches, is the chief play maker and ball handler of the capital city quintet. He doesn't score too much but is a hard driver. Ward Walker is the fifth member of the starting five. He is 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 150 pounds. Ward is a sophomore and is said to be one of the deadliest set shot artists in southern Indiana. He is averaging almost 14 points a game.

Don Hunter and Mark Peterman, who both stand 5 feet 10 inches, usually see a lot of pinch hit action. Hunter has a very nice push shot from the corner. Jim King who replaces Stallwood at center and also plays a forward post, stands 6 feet 2 inches and helps a great deal under the boards. Bob Bruce and Charles Shoemaker also see limited action.

Other tough teams on the Blue's schedule are Southport, Indianapolis Tech, Ben Davis, Attucks, Lebanon, Washington, and Crawfordsville.

Probable starting lineups:	
South Side	Shortridge
Ellenwood	F. Balch
Towns	F. Sexson
Ruble	C. Stallwood
Bragg	G. Walker
Clark	G. Jinks

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The art classes of Miss Marjorie Bell are working on the Christmas decorations for the assembly and for themselves. They also made Christmas cards with stencil design for themselves.

The Health 2 classes of Miss Edith Crowe are seeing a movie called "Families First."

The Health 2 people had a test on bandages. The highest grades for the boys were: Period 4, Paul McDougal and David Garrison, A; Period 7, John Moore, A. The highest grades for the girls' classes were: Period 4, Janice Hayes and Gertrude Watley, A; Period 7, Phyllis Crick and Nancy Hake, A.

Mrs. Keegan's girls' gym classes have started volleyball. Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are having classic dance exercises.

The safety lesson in Mrs. Keegan's homeroom was given by Barbara McWhorter and Julie Motz last week.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 classes are studying different kinds and the makeup of roots. They are also studying the functions of roots.

In Botany 1, period 2, outstanding laboratory work on respiration experiments was done by Sue Beery, Jackie Day, Marilyn Head, Beverly Henry, Carol Hurter, and Marcella Lee. In the seventh period class Barbara Evans, Anna Gorrell, and Nancy Plasket did outstanding work.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 class is studying dormancy and dispersal of seeds. The highest grade on tests over seed reproduction were made by Jane Ford, Phyllis Grabner, and Bertha Seay.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 1, period 4 class, Karen Bromer, Janice Plattner, Jim Suelzer, Linda Kithcart made the highest grades on a unit test.

In Miss Reiff's Latin 1, period 2 class, Barbara Munich, Shirley Richard, Carolyn Sprunger, and Virginia Vosburg made the highest grades on a unit test.

Tom Connolly and Jerry Ellenwood read chapter 9 in the book "Toward Adult Living."

Jerry Ellenwood gave the safety lesson on December 8.

In Mr. Charles Billiard's English 8, period 1 class, those who gave excellent reports are "Hiroshima," Gene Towns; "Crime and Punishment," Bob Hanauer; "Beowulf," Myra Miller; and "Idylls of the King," John Bauerle.

In Mr. Heine's period 4, Biology 1 class, the students that received above 90 on a recent test are Mary Ann Chalfant, Jeanette Clendenen, Don Dowty, Carolyn Griener, Dick Hutson, Sue Hutter, Janet McFarland, Ann McMillan, Kathryn Pence, Margie Rockhill, Nancy Thomas, Evelyn VanFossen, Virginia Vosburgh, James Williams, and Betty Ormsby.

Eight more students in Miss DeLancey's English classes have completed all three of their book reports for this semester. They are Bill Hoe-wischer, English 5, period 4; Barbara Boggess, English 5, period 4; and Jerry Pontius, Mary Vegors, Joan Trader, Bob Davis, Joan Byanski, Jim LaBrash all of English 5, period 6.

Madeleine Berendei is a new student in Miss DeLancey's English 5, period 1 class. She came to South Side from Hoagland, Indiana. Madeleine has been in America only two years. She was born in Paris and attended school in Italy.

The following English students of Miss Osborne's completed their third

## Party Saturday By Camera Club

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held in the form of a Christmas party next Saturday evening at the home of Mike Brutton, 902 West Wildwood.

A potluck and a gift exchange will be held. Christmas games will be played, and camera materials and films will be given for prizes.

"Night Photography" was the subject of the lecture at the meeting on December 6.

The first snapshot contest ended on December 6. The first group of winners in the contest will be announced at the party.

## College Grants Offered Seniors

Seniors in South Side this year, as in previous years, have the opportunity to win scholarships to various colleges and universities.

The Griffin Scholarship to Yale University is provided for by the late Mr. William Griffin in memory of a son, who was a student there at the time of his death. One scholarship is given to a boy in this Congressional district each year. It is continued for a period of four years if the student maintains a good record. The value of the scholarship is approximately \$1,000 per year. The recipient must be received for admission by Yale University and must excel on the College Board Entrance Examinations.

A Henry Krumb Scholarship is offered by the School of Mines at Columbia University for boys interested in mining. It is valued at \$1,000 plus the cost of transportation. Applications must have certified transcripts of grades and letters of recommendation. Applications should be made before April 1, 1951.

Value-High Fifty National Scholarships to Harvard University are available for boys. The maximum amount for one year is \$1,700. If high grades are maintained during the freshman year, the scholarship is renewable for the remaining years of study. Applicants will be judged on their academic school records, recommendations as to strength of character, intellectual ability, and extra-curricular activities.

William Barton Rogers four-year scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology is being offered to senior boys. It is valued at \$3,400. Other awards valued at \$6,590 are awarded each year. Applications must be made before March 15, 1951 to the Dean of Freshman at the college.

Trustee Scholarships to Western College for Women are available. The four highest applicants are eligible to receive \$3,200. The next forty will receive \$2,000 scholarships. Recipients are determined by comprehensive examinations. Any senior girl meeting the requirements of the school may apply.

Bryn Mawr Scholarship Available Scholarships to Bryn Mawr College for girls are based on need of financial assistance, scholastic record, student's character, and interests. A Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given on January 3, 1951, for applicants. Alumnae Regional Scholarships of \$650 are offered. The Lillia Babbitt Hyde Foundation Scholarship in Science and Pre-Medical is valued at \$650.

Four \$600 scholarships are offered by Mary Baldwin College for girls. The scholarships are renewable if high grades are maintained during the freshman year.

Connecticut College for Women is offering scholarships ranging from \$100-\$1,200.

Western Reserve College has provided full and partial tuition scholarships for senior boys and girls. Applicants are chosen as to scholastic record, competitive examinations, extra-curricular activities, and personal qualifications. The scholarships are renewable.

Railroad Scholarship Awarded Miss Cecilia Foley, former member of the Fort Wayne Public School staff, has provided funds for scholarships for children of Pennsylvania Railroad employees. The scholarship has been paying \$800 per year. It is good for a four-year course if a good college record is maintained.

To Cornell University, a National Competition Scholarship is offered. It is valued at \$1,500 per year in the undergraduate division. Several engineering scholarships are also given. March 1, 1951, is the deadline for filing applications. College Board Aptitude Tests will be given January 13, 1951, for all competitors.

Scholarship Given To Wilson At Wilson College, fifteen Wilson College Annual Open Scholarships are offered. They have four year values of \$400-\$1,200 depending on the applicant's needs. Several other scholarships are offered to children of ministers. Comprehensive examinations will be given in March.

Any senior interested in any of these scholarships should contact Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

## Large Attendance At Class Reception

A very large turn out attended and everyone spent an enjoyable hour and a half at the Senior Reception in Room 114 and the cafeteria Friday night. The parents and students met in an informal manner, and the students introduced their parents to the class officers and teachers.

Mr. Lester Hostetler had the senior members of the choir. They were well received by the crowd. A musical group composed of several boys entertained throughout the evening. Light refreshments were served.

All of the committees worked effectively. The boys and girls who worked in the kitchen kept things running smoothly.

## South Side Grill Open For Business

The South Side Grill has been reopened by Mr. Carl Thomas. Mr. Thomas, a resident of Fort Wayne, served in the Army during World War II as a mess sergeant. After the war, he owned and operated a small restaurant on U. S. Highway 24.

A person's first glance into the grill tells them that Mr. Thomas knows his business.

The beautiful floor was put in by A&N Floor Company, and the spotless counters, tables, grills, and other equipment was installed by Rhodes Refrigeration. The grill serves Borden's Ice Cream, Tonne Dairy products, and Blue Ribbon Pies. The driver of the Blue Ribbon truck said that if South wins the sectionals this year, there would be free pie for the students.

The grill serves 50-cent special dinners for students at noon. Regular dinners are served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The grill opens at 8 a.m. every week day and at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Mr. Thomas has asked that students do not eat in the Grill the lunches they bring from home. The space there is for students who buy their lunch.

## Treva Greenwalt, Dancer, Performs

Entertainment during intermissions for those attending Meterite's after-game dance, "Winter Wonderland," was provided by a dance by Treva Greenwalt, accompanied by Sonya Mayberry. Her first dance was a tap dance to the song, "Crazy Rhythm," and the second a Spanish dance entitled "Abandando."

A committee consisting of Carol Cutshall, chairman; Marlene Bloom, and Jane Beck obtained the "Teen-Tune-Twisters" for dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The girls attending the dance received programs in the form of snowflakes with black high hats and red bow ties. The boys attending got programs in the shape of red bow ties. Sue Plasket was chairman of the program committee.

From the ceiling were hung over 300 gilded stars and red gilded letters spelling out, "Welcome to Winter Wonderland." The walls were decorated with large snowmen, Christmas trees, Christmas cards, and large gilded letters spelling out "Winter Wonderland."

Over 300 tickets were sold for the dance by Joan Blaurock and her committee consisting of Nancy Moore, Elinor Salinger, Jane Waterfield, Diddy Pence, Dixie Hogg, Margaret Wilkins, Carol Wissler, and Connie Carver.

## French Schools Differ Greatly Many Things In States Surprise Archers Recently From France



Madeline and George Berinder

Two new and charming personalities of our school are Madeline and George Berinder. They are brother and sister; and both were born in Marseilles, France. While in France, they lived in an apartment house. The houses there have balconies, and most of them have two or three floors. The caretaker generally lives on the first floor of the apartment house.

Mr. Berinder was a painter by trade. He served in the army, and for some time it had been the Berinders' desire to come to the United States. In fact, it took them a full year to get the necessary papers arranged for their coming to our shores. The voyage was made on the Queen Mary, and the trip itself took only six days. When they first caught sight of the Statue of Liberty, they were thrilled. They proceeded to the West Coast, and it was here that they had their first experience in attending an American school. It was awkward, to say the least, to attend school without the ability to speak English. Madeline said that all eyes were fixed on her in the classroom. When she was spoken to, she could not understand what they were saying and had to have them write everything down on paper so she could look up the words in her French-English dictionary.

On Business Course Madeline is a junior on the business course and is in Homeroom 142. One of the things that impressed her were the self-service stores in our cities. She says, "In France if there were similar counters, there would be nothing left because people would walk off with the things."

Bubble gum seemed very strange to Madeline. Another thing she had to get accustomed to was seeing girls wearing jeans and their fathers' shirts, and also seeing girls under

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## Many Students Plan Festivities, Eagerly Await The Holidays

Vacation! Vacation! Everyone is talking about how they will spend the Christmas holidays. We overheard many while strolling through the halls.

Al Fisher is going out to the farm to give presents to the animals, wishing them all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Beverly Benz will open all the gifts Santa has left her. She hopes that he will leave her many pretty things.

Most of Jim Lontz's time will be spent fraternizing with a North Side Redskin.

Phyllis Ellis will spend her vacation visiting some of her many friends from out of town.

During the week, there will be many appointments at Dehler Hughes made by Carl Jensen. Could it be because of a certain Patty Wagner?

Eating, sleeping, and loafing will make up Gloria Beck's vacation. If there is any extra time, she will be with the gang.

Johnny Jessup is going to crawl in a hole and try to sleep, thus making up for all the time he has spent with Margaret Schremser.

Cute 'til Margie Faulkner hopes that there will be lots of ice so that she can go skating.

Dick Solaro already has his week filled. Marilyn Head really did a good job of filling it too, as he will spend a great deal of his time with her.

Barbara Bowser and Bill Davis will go tobogganing at Lake James, if there is enough snow.

## Hi-Y To Meet To Plan Holiday Charity Event

Hi-Y will meet on Monday to make suggestions for their charity project in connection with the holiday season. Art Kimball is in charge of the charitable project, which will benefit some young Christian youth of grade school age.

The Hi-Y Christmas program will include the singing of carols and other entertainment in the celebration of Christmas.

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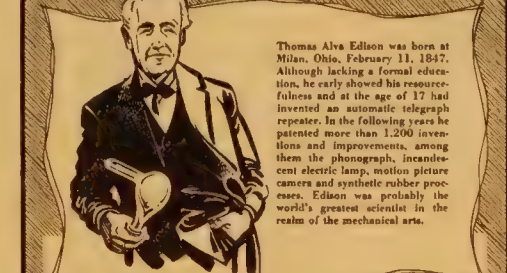
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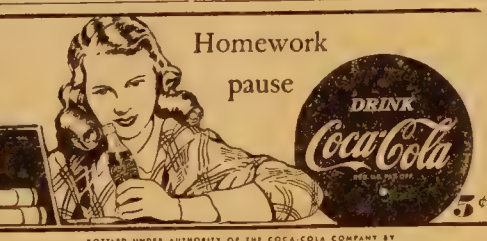
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## Merry Christmas To You All

In all Christian countries, Christmas is celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of Christ, the "Prince of Peace," the "King of Kings." December 25 is the date usually commemorated. It is marked by special religious services in various churches, by charitable deeds, the exchange of gifts, and by merrymaking and rejoicing. It is on that day, as Longfellow wrote, that we hear Christmas bells.

Their old familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet  
The words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good will to men.  
The roots of Christmas observance, however, go deeply into the folklore of the Druids, Scandinavians, Romans, and Egyptians. What we may read of Christmas in ancient days finds its full flower in the past and present customs of our ancestral homes in Europe. There is not an American home that does not color its Christmas with some European observances—gift giving, trees, greenery, foods, games, or ritual.

**Same Meaning World Around**  
Christmas is today's name for the "Yule," or "Jul" of the northern Europeans, the "Noel" of the French, the "Noche-buena" of the Spanish, the "Weihnachten" of the Germans, and the name given by the Roman Catholic Church to the "Christ Mass," the feast in honor of the Nativity of Jesus. Sometimes Christmas is written "Xmas" because "X" is the Greek equivalent of "ch" and, therefore, is taken to represent the word "Christ."

The time when the Christmas festival was first observed is not definitely known. It is spoken of in the beginning of the third century by Clement of Alexandria, and Chrysostom speaks of it in the latter part of the fourth century as a custom of long standing. Other dates were often

celebrated as the day of the Nativity; but finally, December 25 was universally adopted. There is no evidence that the date is absolutely correct. But exactness on those points is now not so important as the "spirit of Christmas," the spirit of giving, of helping—a broad, all-embracing love for our fellow men.

**Symbols Express Beliefs**  
The giving of presents and the use of holly, mistletoe, and Yule logs have all descended from the days of paganism; but they are things which set the day distinctly apart from all other holidays. These symbols used to express the belief of mankind in the birth of a Savior are as varied as the customs of many lands, as the passage of two thousand years have compelled them to be. Many of the traditional symbols are older than Christmas. They are found deep in the past and are emblems preserved through the spiritual evolution of man. These are the symbols found in nature, trees, wreaths, garlands, fruits, berries, and the stars. The trees have served men as emblems of immortality since the beginning of time. The oak and the mistletoe were sacred to the Druids. Wreaths and garlands are ancient traditional symbols. Their origin older still as it grew out of the customs of the earliest people who placed a spray of pine over the doorway to ward off evil spirits. Since the beginning of time, fruits of the earth have been offered as tokens of grace; and the stars have eternally inspired men with faith.

Without the Christmas tree and Santa Claus for the children, the day would be incomplete and lose much of its deeper meaning to families. In many European countries Santa Claus is known as St. Nicholas. The original St. Nicholas was Nicholas, archbishop of Myra. He lived during the fourth

century. The church designed December 6 as his day, and for many centuries this day was celebrated much as we now celebrate Christmas. Since St. Nicholas was known for his generosity, his day became known as the day of giving gifts. Dowerless girls hung their stockings, hoping they would receive a gift which would enable them to marry their loved ones. When the two holidays were combined into our present Christmas, the stocking-hanging portion of St. Nicholas day was preserved as part of the Christmas ceremonies.

**Community Spirit Prevails**  
In recent years many cities have adopted the beautiful custom of celebrating the festival as communities. Great Christmas trees, glowing with innumerable lights, are set up in a central location, such as Madison Square, in New York, or the lake front in Chicago, and on Christmas Eve the people gather around these trees to sing the familiar hymns and carols associated with the birth of Christ.

Several writers trace the origin of the Christmas tree to early Rome. It appears in German literature in 1604. When the pagans of the northern part of Europe became Christians, they made their sacred evergreen trees a part of the Christian festival and decorated the trees with gilt nuts and apples in imitation of the stars. One legend relates how, on a Christmas Eve twelve centuries ago, the first Christmas tree was miraculously revealed. Winfred, an Englishman who had gone to Germany to spread the teachings of Jesus, found a group of worshippers gathered about the Oak of Gesimar to sacrifice little Prince Asulf to the god Thor. Winfred averted the death blow and cut down the "blood" oak. As it fell, a young fir tree appeared, which the missionary de-

clared was the tree of life of Christ, of whose birth he then told the people.

**Festivities Center In Home**  
Christmas has some variations in other lands. On Christmas Eve in the villages of France, the homes are the center of festivities, including a holiday supper and the ceremony of the burning of the "Suche," or the Yule log. At midnight the church bells ring, and the merry makers become solemn as each lights his Christmas candle, a little taper streaked with various colors. The streets are dotted with lights as the villagers hurry to the church to celebrate the "Noel." Then amid great excitement they return home for a supper so gay and joyous that it often lasts until morning. But the children are not forgotten, for their little slippers and wooden shoes have been filled with sugar plums.

At dusk on Christmas Eve, the doors of the living rooms on German homps fly open; and there stands a little tree ablaze with lights. German trees have nothing on them but lights and bon-bons, and each person's packages are arranged in piles underneath the tree.

**Christmas Day Celebrated**  
Blazing plum pudding, a crackling Yule log, and rosy-cheeked carol singers are symbolic of English Christmas cheer. An English delicacy which has been adopted in the United States is mince-pie. Christmas trees are popular, although they were introduced less than a hundred years ago. Unlike the continent, England celebrates on Christmas day instead of the eve.

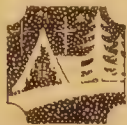
Norway, Sweden, and Denmark celebrate Christmas much the same way as Germany. Holland has a delightful custom. The young men, in fantastic costumes, meet in the village square and choose a star-bearer to

carry a large lantern in the shape of a star and containing many lighted candles. He leads the impressive procession, singing "Gloria in Excelsis," through the streets. Processions, often religious, also form a part of the festivities in Belgium, Italy, Spain, and South America.

**Time Of Fasting; Feasting**  
Christmas Eve for the Poles is a strict fast; but as the first star appears, the feasting begins. A few straws are scattered on the table, and a chair is left vacant for the Holy Child. Serbians keep open house for three days after Christmas; and everyone, whether friend or foe, is welcome. Slavic Christmas custom includes a ceremonious burning of the Yule log on Christmas morning.

Spanish and Italian houses are not decorated with evergreens, for the custom which came from pagan times was not encouraged in connection with a religious celebration. The decorations, instead, represent the Nativity, or birth of Christ, with shadowy caves of paper stones, lambs; feeding tranquilly, placed on green cardboard fields; and under a humble thatched porch, the figures of Mary and the Child surrounded by a halo of light. Whether it is called "Noel," "Nativity," or "Weihnachten," Christmas is a day of universal love and joy.

No matter where we spend Christmas, it is the one holiday which never will be mistaken for any other. It is the holiday of comradeship, and peace, and love.



# The South Side Times



Vol. XXIX—No. 14

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 21, 1950

Price Ten Cents

## Class Of 1951 To Hold Dance For All Alumni Of South Side On December 29 In Cafeteria

**Bill Jones Orchestra  
To Play; Tickets Sell  
For 50 Cents Apiece**

On Friday night, December 29, the Class of 1951 will hold the alumni dance. The dance was originally scheduled for December 23; but because of I.U. Extension's formal, the event has been postponed to December 29.

The dance will be held in Room 114 and the cafeteria. The event lasts from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

This is an informal dance given for South Side alumni by the Class of '51. Seniors are hosts and are urged to attend. Alumni of the Classes of 1950 and 1949 are especially invited, but all graduates are welcome.

**Everyone Invited**  
Alumni and students may attend the dance with or without dates. Bill Jones' orchestra will provide music for dancing.

The tickets sell for 50 cents per person and will be sold by seniors this week and at the door the evening of the dance.

The homeroom agents are Tom Horan, 32; Betsy Roe, 61; Dale Niemeyer, 72; Jack Disler, 140; and LoAnn Holloper, 22.

Others are Ralph Burch, 4; Sharon Smith, 54; Bob Hinton, 96; Bill Levy, 176; Kenneth Schrecongost, 186; and Georgia Thompson, 182.

All of the senior class officers are ticket salesmen. They are Alex Tsigu-



—Staff Photo

**SENIORS PLAN ALUMNI DANCE**—Those seniors who are helping to plan the annual alumni dance are, left to right, Rodger Martin, checkroom; Art Kimball, publicity; Bob Carrel, music committee; Jim Moore, clean-up; and Sue Whiteman, invitations.

Bob Loomis, Lois Mossman, Carl Jensen, and Bill Davis.

The other free lance ticket sellers are Bob Hanauer, Ned Huss, Art Kimball, George Yarian, Joan Clauser, Sue Briner, Bert Feibelman, Kenny Gast, Sharon Pavey, Carl Swanson, and Charles Yopst.

The following committee heads have been named: Invitations, Sue Whiteman; publicity, Art Kimball; P.A. announcements, Roger Martin.

Dave Shookman is in charge of arranging for the orchestra. Pat Pritchett is in charge of the decorations.

Other committee heads are refreshments, Bob Hinton; tickets, Roger Martin; checkroom, Keith Neuhauser; and Chaperones, Janet Thomas.

Marilyn Mitchell is in charge of the registration at the dance, and Jim Moore and the senior class officers will handle the clean-up duties.

## Underclass Totem Agents To Meet

Underclass Totem agents will meet in the Times room Thursday, January 4. At this meeting they will receive their instructions and receipts concerning underclass pictures. Underclassmen who wish to have their pictures in the Totem must pay the agent 50 cents.

The agents are 6, Linda Beatty; 8, Anna Gorrell; 10, Sally LeVay; 12, Janet Helms; 14, Frances Bodenhorn; 26, Ellen Hoham; 28, Marjorie Faulkner; 30, Barbara Evans; 34, Carol Bowser; 36, Sue Hutner; 38, Barbara Finck; 44, Karin Yopst; 52, Sally Gilbert; 56, Sylvia Huss; 58, Barbara Evans;

60, Joyce Miller; 62, Sue Dieter; 64, Rita Day; 66, Phyllis Cantwell; 68, Virginia Vosburg; 70, Sue Noble; 74, Sally King; 76, Nancy Clark; 78, Sharon Towns; 79, Darlene Johnson; 80, Nancy Kierspe; 82, David Gustafson; 90, Joan Trader; 91, Nancy Moore; 92, Kenny Krick; 94, Carol Schneider.

More agents are 98, Stephany Miller; 108, Connie Brunet; 110, Ann Von Gunten; 138, Carol Timma; 142, Sue Buckley; 144, Georgette Gettel; 146, Mary Taylor; 184, Frances Smalley; 188, Janice Plattner; and 190, Sue Stiver.

## PTA Committee Plans Study Group Session

The PTA Study Group Committee meeting was held December 7 at Mr. Carl Ashman's home. They discussed plans for the first Study Group meeting on the first Tuesday in February.

Those who attended the meeting are Mrs. Dallas Waterfield, Mrs. Paul Bohn, Mrs. Gertrude Oppelt, Mr. Ora Davis, Mrs. Fred Clark, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

## "Spirit Of Christmas" To Be In Gymnasium Friday Morning To Climax Holiday Festivities



—Staff Photo

**36 WORKSHOP TO PRESENT ASSEMBLY**—Members of 36 Workshop have been planning the Christmas Assembly which will be presented tomorrow. Those helping are left to right, Jim Stiegler, planning committee; Frank Frary, crowd scene; Connie Winkelmann, planning committee; Mary Pat Gear, planning committee; Stan Martin, scenery; Louis Mangel, scenery; and Barbara Evans, crowd scene.

## Caution Urged

South Side students are urged to take care of their billfolds and money during the pre-Christmas season by Miss Pauline Van Gorder. Miss Van Gorder emphasized the following points: Do not bring large sums of money to school; do not leave money in a locker; if a billfold is lost or found, report it immediately to her.

## Grad Named To Staff

Janet Forkert, former general manager of The Times, was appointed proofreader of International College paper, News and Views. Janet graduated with the class of '50. She was made advertising manager of the Times when she was a junior at South; then, when she was a senior she was general manager.

## Assembly To Present Serious, Festive Side Of Yuletide Celebration

The "Spirit of Christmas," an assembly, will climax the holiday festivities at South Side tomorrow morning after home room in the gymnasium. Pat Joiner and Dick L. Johnson will be the narrators for the program, and Tom Horan will give the "Christmas Message." Treva Greenwalt, dancer, will characterize the Christmas Spirit.

The entire band, orchestra, and choir will present the musical part of the program. A group of carolers consisting of members of the choir will sing also. They are Joan Clauser Sally Gieger, Phyllis Haase, Sue Krause, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Betsy Roe, Carol Timma, Carol Patberg, Phyllis Van Horn, Bonnie Henninger, Joyce Miller, Stephany Miller, and Marilyn Mitchell.

Others participating in the group are Betty Sipe, Barbara Snyder, Ruth Stettler, Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, Jane Jones, Nan Heuer, Deloris McKay, Lois Mossman, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Albert Fisher, Dave Gustafson, Jim Lontz, Melvin Lora, Dick Saloro, Keith Stephen, Ronald Sonius, Bob Seitz, Terry Webster, and Charles Yopst.

The introduction will be given by Dick Johnson, followed by a medley of familiar songs by the band. The preparations for the festivities and the expectancy of the occasion will be

(Continued on page 6)

## "Peace On Earth" Most Precious Gift At Christmas Time

Christmas is the most sacred time of the year for many people in most parts of the world, and this is as it should be. People everywhere should keep the spirit of Christmas in their hearts. What is the true spirit of Christmas? It is the joy of giving just for the sake of making others happy; it is the happiness that is felt when families get together after being separated for the entire year; and it is the wonder felt when we stop and think about the birth of the Christ child almost two thousand years ago.

The birth of the baby Jesus should be our first thought at Christmas time. Down through the years, people have celebrated his birth and felt in their heart the real purpose of his coming. The Christ child came bringing love to the world, and he died to save us from our sins, but here we are on this earth engaged in another war, the third of this generation. It must seem rather futile to the Lord when he looks down on such a scene. He had meant this time of year to be filled with life and happiness, but instead it is filled with death and sorrow.

Yes, the world is in a very troubled state at this time. Most people in the world would give almost anything for peace on earth and good will toward men, but it just never seems to be accomplished.

This Christmas all of us should try to make it a joyous time for ourselves and our friends, but we should also think of all the young boys and men who are out on the battlefield fighting for us so that we can have more happy Christmases. They are doing so much for us we should at least give them our thoughts and prayers.

Let us also make it our goal that next year may be the most peaceful and merry Christmas ever, with no wars, no hatreds, and no fears. The accomplishment of this goal starts right in our own hearts. If we want the world to become better we must ourselves get rid of our petty thoughts, jealousies, and greed.

When you are writing your lists to old St. Nick, how about including "Peace on earth" at the head of the list?

During Christmas vacation all of us Kellies ought to spend much time at home with our families, decorating the tree, and enjoying the companionship of one another. Home is the nicest place in the world around Christmas time, and we all should be thankful that we have such nice homes to spend our time in. People all over the world would give anything to be as lucky as we Americans, so we ought to start appreciating all that we have around Christmas time.

Christmas is commercialized on a great deal all over our country. That is all right if it is kept in its place. But let us not lose the true spirit of Christmas. Let's all go to church on Sunday morning and Christmas Eve, and feel the love and meaning of Christmas deep down in our hearts. Remember that we of America are lucky just to be able to worship as we please.

## Make Your New Year's Resolutions And Keep Them!

"1950" is slipping away, and "1951" is creeping into its place. What can we do to improve ourselves next year? These suggestions might help you make up your New Year's resolution, so take heed.

First of all remember the "Golden Rule." It always has given excellent advice and always will. It is sometimes hard to do unto others as you would have them do unto you, but if you do you'll come out on top. It seems at South Side there are so many different cliques. Why not try and be friends with everyone next year. Let's not forget to add this little bit of advice to our resolutions.

Another important factor to remember when making out your resolution is the famous problem of homework. Is it really so bad? Why of course not. If we would just get down to business, we could conquer this problem in a hurry, so don't forget to add this too.

Let's resolve to give our best to the school, also. Take an active part in extra-curricular activities. Do your best in class, too. Leave your bubble-gum at home, and bring your assignments with you.

All of us have our little individual problems to conquer. Don't let another year go by without doing so. Make 1951 the outstanding year of your life, and by all means keep the New Year's resolutions you make.

## "Now That I Know"

"Now go to bed and say your prayers,"  
Yelled my mom from way down stairs.  
"Cause Santa's coming—now jump in bed."  
I know, cause I heard her, that's just what she said.  
Ma doesn't know it, but I don't believe in him no more.  
Cause one Christmas eve, I opened my door . . .  
And sneaked downstairs, in 'jamas and all,  
Peeked around the corner—saw the Christmas tree tall.

But what to my wonderin' eyes should appear,  
Not a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,  
But Ma and Pa fixin' the tree.  
My oh my! how that surprised me.

Now every Christmas when Santa's supposed to come,  
They can't fool me, I ain't that dumb.  
But I just let 'em think that I think so,  
Please don't tell 'em, I know.

Nancy Kierspe

## "Winter Theme"

As I walk along I see,  
The snowy path spread for me.

The trees are clothed in robes of white,  
The dress of the tree is also bright.

I hear the children's shouts of glee,  
As they prepare to snowball me.

I've seen winters come and go,  
But I've never seen so much snow.

Nancy Kierspe

## Surprise Christmas Package Contains Outstanding Students Phil Knapp, Sally LeVay, Marilyn Mitchell, Keith DeArmond

As a Christmas surprise to you South Siders, we present to you the students of the week. Freshman of the week is Keith DeArmond; sophomore, Phil Knapp; junior, Sally LeVay; and senior, Marilyn Mitchell. Quite a treat, huh?

Keith DeArmond is on the college course taking Latin, algebra, English, metal, and gym. This freshman's favorite subject is algebra, and his favorite teacher is Mr. Jack Bobay.

Sports are Keith's hobby, and basketball is his favorite. In the line of music, he likes "Harbor Lights." Stubborn people peeve him beyond words. "Merv", as Keith is often called, loves strawberry shortcake.

"King Solomon's Mines" was his favorite movie, and Doris Day and Alan Ladd are his choice in stars. "Yea! Wildcats" was his favorite book. (Sounds interesting, doesn't it?)

Who's "Right?" Keith has taken some interesting trips. On one of his trips he went to Florida, and the other to Wisconsin. Keith said that all his experiences are quite unusual. When asked if he had a girlfriend, he replied "could be!" Keith is usually with his many friends which are David L. Davis, Charles Gibbs, Kent Horton, Jim McGraw, Piglet (?), and many others.

The sophomore, Phil Knapp is also on the college course. His subjects include history, geometry, English, gym, and bookkeeping. His favorite subject is quite unusual, lunch that is. He also likes history and "Feas."

Art, sports, and photography are his hobbies. They really keep him busy. His favorite song is "Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, I Don't Want to Leave the Congo." When asked why he chose that song, he mumbled something about "Jane's theme song."

Phil said he is willing to eat anything. Isn't this kind of risky? Oh well, guess he knows what he's doing. Cricket and football are Phil's favorite sports.

"Knapp-Ke" or "Knapp-Kin" are Phil's nicknames. Phil likes comics for his reading matter. (Don't we all?) "City Across the River" was his favorite movie, and Jane Russell is his favorite star.

Not Positive Yet Phil is a proud member of 36 Workshop. He had a very interesting trip in 1946 when he went to Canada.

Barry Gommer, Dave Bryant, Dave Grazer, Dave Jones, Kaye Darby, Ken Krick, Bob Nelson, Dick Berg, Ronnie Inman, and Mike Brutton are his many friends. He said he wasn't

## December

As I remember  
The month December;  
When snow's make entrance  
And horses with bells prance.  
When Christmas shopping,  
And traffic stopping,  
Small children with glee  
Want Santa to see,  
The month for vacation,  
And admiration,  
When Jesus was born,  
And trimmings adorn  
All homes of good cheer.  
Know Christmas is here.  
As I remember  
That is December.

Dorothy Chicovsky

## Athletic Archers Cut Figure Eights At Skating Pond

It was a perfect day to skate to the "Skaters' Waltz", thought Susie, an ice skating fan. So she consulted Mr. Winter about having an ice skating party. Having just finished sewing an ice skating outfit encouraged her idea. Susie could hardly wait to show off her new dress.

The long awaited day finally arrived. Susie was so busy with the refreshments that she didn't notice what time it was. The gang began to come. They were growing impatient while poor Susie wasn't even dressed yet!

In ten minutes flat, Susie was ready to go to the frozen lake. No one paid much attention to Susie, since they couldn't wait to go ice skating.

The ice was just right, so Susie thought. But she soon found out that the water was cold as an iceberg. All of a sudden, Susie was the main attraction. Lipstick on her eyelids, eye shadow on her lips, a tear in her new outfit, and her hair looking like a wet mop, this was Susie. She had become a clown in her rush. Her boy friend decided to take her home.

The rest of the gang stayed at the lake. One of Susie's girl friends kept on hitting the ice.

"Oh phooey! I've brought my fops up to an average of four a day. I must simply keep my feet!" said Susie's girl friend with disgust.

The gang decided to quit ice skating and show some skill at snowballing. It was a close game all the way, until one of the champions received a slight discoloration of the seeing organ. The Reds went on to win over the Blues. The battle was fought with courage, and the casualties were evenly distributed.

Hunger beckoned the weary souls to return to Susie's house. Everyone settled down to hot chocolate, cookies, and fruit.

Bold Peter arose from the gang and asked "Do any of you chemistry students taste sodium chloride in your hot chocolate?"

Someone replied, "Yes, I taste salt."

Susie blushed and apologized for mistaking salt for sugar in her excitement.

That evening, Susie thought she did some silly things, but after all everyone had a good time. Susie smiled and was happy because her purpose was fulfilled.



Left to right: Marilyn Mitchell, Sally LeVay, Phil Knapp, Keith DeArmond

positive about his girl yet!

Sally LeVay is our junior student of the week. Sally is on the college course taking history, dance, physics, English, choir, and Spanish. Spanish is her favorite subject, and she likes all the teachers at South.

Likes To Decorate Lawns

Her hobby is collecting pennies. (We wonder where she gets them?)

Interior decorating and landscaping are also her hobbies. Sally, an accomplished artist, has shown great promise in the field of lawn and car decoration. Gene Towns and Skip Fleischer are quite aware of this. Ask them about it sometime!

"The Melancholy Rhapsody" is Sally's favorite song, and playing marbles is her favorite sport. Sally is always satisfied with french fried onions and steak.

"Rudolph" is Sally's nickname. It seems she received this name when Jo Gregg, with Bill Elston's help, painted her nose red with sho-card paint.

Happy And Lassic

When Sally was asked what her pet peeve was, she replied Sally Stam-baugh. "Cimmeron" was her favorite book. "Our Very Own" was her favorite movie, and her favorite stars are none other than Hop-A-Long

## Asositeen Christopper Bemoans Fate As Last-Minute Shopper

Christmas just doesn't seem like Christmas without last minute shopping. Just think how dull everything would be if you, or everyone, had all their buying done two weeks or a month ahead of time!

Squeezed in between all the last minute purchasers, there is bound to be someone who jams up traffic. There is the kind who loses her purse and can be seen wriggling like a snake in and out of the millions of clomping feet in a hopeless search for it. Or maybe there is the specie who trips over little Robsipierre's trailing toy wagon and finds her valued gifts sailing through the air, eventually being carried off in the hands of some innocent spectator.

Such were the cases of Asositeen Christopper (A South Side teen Christmas shopper).

Yes, Asositeen Christopper solemnly vowed that she would get her Christmas shopping done early. Of course with all the homework she had, she just didn't have time . . . so went her excuse.

Now amid the hustling, bustling crowds of last minute shoppers, we find our star.

Entering the revolving door to the department store, she no sooner is about ready to step out when . . . swish! she finds herself being whirled around, around, and around. About everytime she got ready to step out—around the door would go again! After finally succeeding in tearing her way out, Asositeen hurried to the men's department to buy a blue sweater for her boy friend. She accomplishes this without much difficulty, except she did have a bit of trouble in getting the wrapped package.

From department to department she went gathering presents for relatives and friends.

Up to this point, we might add, her little brother had been just a perfect little angel. Robsipierre was disgustingly obedient. When Asositeen asked him to hold package he said, "No," for the simple reason that she had

previously told him not to touch anything. Of course there were those few times when she could have wrenched his tin, little, white neck. For instance, the time that he announced he was tired of walking. Consequently she had to remove all the gifts from the wagon, set Robsipierre in it, and attempt to haul the wagon while balancing what seemed like a truck load of gifts. The other time was when he saw Santa throwing out 10 cent gifts to all the little kiddies. He decided to do the same . . . except the gifts he threw weren't exactly the 10 cent kind.

For just a moment she turned her back on Robsipierre to gossip with a friend. Suddenly there were shrieks of laughter. Turning around, she saw little brother climbing up the down escalator, then down the up. Practically she went after him threatening to tear every chalky bone from his stubby body. Cooling her enraged temper, she grabbed Robsipierre's mischievous hand and practically dragged him out of the store.

Presently she flopped herself down in a drugstore booth for a Coke. While waiting for her order to come, she checked over her purchases. Much to her surprise she found that she had picked up several wrong packages. Instead of the blue sweater for her red-headed boy friend she got a bright scarlet one, miles too large. And for her husky Aunt Ardennick's slacks she discovered a size 24 pair of slacks instead of the ordered 42. But to end it all, what should she find but a toy water duck for father.

Never again would she go through this. But that's where she was wrong. None of these gifts would do. The next day, Christmas Eve, she again went to town—without Robsipierre! It was even worse then. She found herself being shoved up the down escalator. At lunch time she stood in line for ages, only to find herself facing a jolly old man . . . Santa Claus.

Those were only a few of the experiences Asositeen had during her last minute shopping spree.

## Gay Christmas Festivities Keep Merry Kellies In Holiday Mood

Christmas bells will soon be ringing, and Kelly kings and queens are all very busy making preparations for St. Nick.

Many of them have gone shopping to buy presents for their favorite beaus. Rita Day decided on a red shirt for George Tintaroff because it would look so nice with her cords. Sue Silver picked out a pipe for Jim Andrew to make him look more distinguished. She knows he'll just be crazy about it.

In another store Betsy Woehr and Tom Connolly unexpectedly bump into each other and quickly hide their presents behind their backs. Pat Eller is hoping that John LaBrash (I.U.) will get her that luscious sweater. She sure did hint around enough.

Another group of Archers are busy trimming a Christmas tree. Phil Clemens (N.D.) is up on a ladder putting the top star on while Joanie Frank steadies the ladder so he won't fall. Sally Stambaugh and Chuck Blackburn, '49, are putting on the icicles and snow. Myra Miller doesn't like the way Bart Murphy (C.C. '50) is putting the lights on, so he turns the job over to her. After breaking most of the balls, Sonny Eckrich turns his job over to Sue Strobel while he goes to find something to eat.

As we look in on another scene, we see a Christmas party in full swing. It looks like John Bauerle is steering Norma Plumley right towards that mistletoe. Sally LeVay and Bill Elston are dancing to the sentimental strains of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," but Sue Dieter and John Sweet decide to wait for some jitterbug music.

All of a sudden a knocking is heard at the door and in comes Santa Claus, bag and all. Pat Wall recognizes him right away as Eddie Effinger. Then comes the excitement of opening pres-

ents. Pat Burnau guesses right away that Jim Buckley's present is a football. It seems that Santa was a little mixed up because Bill Locker got a beautiful set of nail-polish and Jo Gregg got a ball glove. Froncie Gutman's (N.S.) package contained an identification bracelet and already he is putting it on Janet Thomas' arm.

The gifts all opened, Dottie Fairly decides that it's time for something to eat, and in walks Jim Titus with a platter full of cookies. Jackie Hurt gives hers to Enie Craig, because she says that she has to watch her figure.

The party being just about over, we switch to another scene where a group of Kelly-coeds are going caroling. At the head of the line we see Jean Manning and Bob Day (I.U.) leading the group in "Deck the Halls." As they approached Carol Wilson's house, everyone stops to sing "Silent Night." Wayne Stinson finally coaxes her to put on her coat and go along with them. The next stop is Dick Eitman's house, but it doesn't look like anyone's at home. He's probably out on a date with Shirley Roy.

The next song is "White Christmas" and Alan Wuebenhorst and Jo Zollinger do some real nice harmonizing. At Eddie Lauer's house they all stop to get warm. Eddie doesn't want to leave but Rita Pierce and Nancy Gutermuth (C.C.) finally get him out the door.

Tired but happy, the group of carolers disband and go home.

The last scene takes place at a formal Christmas dance. Janie King and Sue Branning cause quite a commotion in their white strapless formal. Their dates, Jim Feasel and Gene Towns, seem to be quite proud of them. Over at the coke bar, Stephanie Miller is paying more attention to Luben Lazoff than she is to her

## Holiday Hits

We really got the Christmas spirit from listening to this month's release of new popular records, and we know that you'll get it too when you put them on your phonograph. Before we get to the business of talking about these new discs, we'd like to pause here to give you our own Season's Greetings.

The Tennessee plowboy, Eddie Arnold, has another big hit. This record is labeled "White Christmas" on one side and "Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town" on the other side. These two familiar songs benefit greatly from Eddie's unaffected and completely sincere singing style. Both sides will go over, not only in the rural areas, but everywhere.

Another arrangement of "White Christmas" which is backed by "Blue Christmas" has been waxed by Hugo Winterhalter. The latter was one of the most outstanding discs last year. As a matter of fact, it established Hugo as a big recording name. Well here's a new and even better version of the same number. This tune is really different from the usual Christmas offering and should be an even bigger hit this year than it was the last. The other side is the all-time favorite pop Christmas number with Hugo's sweet orchestra and mellow chorus performing it as if it were a completely new number.

Perry Como has recently recorded "You're Just in Love" and "It's a Lovely Day Today." Although this one isn't a Christmas record, you're going to be hearing it again and again in the coming weeks and months. Remember when "South Pacific" opened and all of the wonderful new music came out all at once? Well, it was Perry Como who made "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Bali Hai" the number one hits from the show. Here's Perry doing it again. This time it is Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam," and the tunes are "You're Just in Love" and "It's a Lovely Day Today," plus Perry's previously issued "Marrying for Love" and "The Best Thing for You." Buy these two records and be in on the making of four new hits.

Freddy Martin has waxed "Sleigh Ride" and "Christmas Time" up real fine. Freddy has done the first recording of Leroy Anderson's wonderful wintertime tune, with lyrics added. Merv Griffin and the Martin men sing the new words, while Freddy plays pretty tenor sax figures around them. This side is going to be one of the big successes of the winter. The other side is a new Christmas song, played at a soft and pleasing level by Freddy and the band, and sung by Merv and the men.

If you think you heard a lot of Spike Jones' "Two Front Teeth" last Christmas, and the one before, just wait until the disc jockeys go to work on "Mommy, Won't You Buy a Baby Brother" and "Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer." George Rock is again the little boy asking for something from Santa, only this time it's an addition to the family he wants. The other side is the popular "Rudolph." Spike's recording is something of a production of spoken lines by Rudolph and Santa.

## Formal Fashions

Tomorrow evening inaugurates the first social activity of the long-awaited Christmas vacation, the Christmas formal dance. This dance will be followed by other formal dances and parties during the week, and will be climaxed by the traditional New Year's Eve dance, parties, and open-house.

One of our Sophisticated Seniors has purchased a fascinating ankle-length formal of champagne bengaline. The strapless bodice is accented with a border of silver-mesh roses, while a "frosty" look is created by the billowy skirt. The frothy net over the skirt is an invitation to the waltz—or Charleston. This popular student may wear her intriguing dress to parties, too, for there's a little bolero jacket to cover her bare shoulders when she wants to appear in less formal attire. The short cuffed sleeves accent the little mandarin collar which helps this jacket to be such a popular article in the high-school girl's wardrobe.

The other evening, we were at the house of one of the girls who had already discovered what Santa had left her. She slipped into her luscious formal, which is bound to be the object of much talk. This brunette was a Christmas song herself in this dress which was a visual symbol of the holidays. It was made of white ribbed ottoman, so stiff that it can almost walk alone. The bodice, cut like a vest and exquisitely fitted, is bound with black braid. The skirt is enormously full, with a grace which is almost bouffant. This is a dress which you must really see and feel to appreciate its uncommon beauty.

One of our Frenzied Frosh Queens is so excited over her new formal as well as the date, because she is going to attend her first formal dance. She proceeded to explain that she had picked out her new formal all by herself, and a wise selection she must have made, for it is a heavenly blue strapless gown. The precious nylon tulle material is embroidered all over with gold flowers. The bodice of the gown is accented with a pleated etching which is made of nylon tulle, also, while the skirt is made up of three rows of net.

## Cinema Synopses

If you enjoyed "The Fuller Brush Man," then you are bound to enjoy its sequel, "The Fuller Brush Girl."

Lucille Ball is at her funniest in this rollicking show. She is aided by Eddie Albert who shares her wild adventures. They get mixed up in a gang of smugglers and become chief suspects in a double murder.

"The Jackpot" is a heartwarming movie about a man, Jimmy Stewart, who wins a radio jackpot. The poor man guesses the name of the mystery husband and wins the grand jackpot, \$24,000. But instead of getting cash, he receives a pony, a piano, six hundred hats and other items which arrive on his front lawn.

Winning is only the beginning. Jimmy's wife, Barbara Hale, is happy at first but when income tax time rolls around, it isn't funny at all. Then Jimmy and Barbara have a real problem.

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Managing Editor	Jane Hattendorf
News Editor	Sally Stambaugh
Editorial Page Editor	Phyllis Landgrebe
Feature Editor	Ann Von Gunten
Sports Editor	Bert Feibelman
Girls Sports Editor	Barbara Evans
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Faculty Adviser	Rowena Harvey

# 481 Kellys Bank; Room 22 Joins 100 Per Cent List For First Time; 8 Other Rooms Get Perfect Score

**Homeroom 56 Deposits Highest Amount, \$67.90; Three Accounts Opened**

Only forty-eight out of a total of fifty-one homerooms made a deposit December 12. Of this total, 489 students deposited; making the total banked \$518.45. Only three new accounts were opened.

Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 has joined the 100 per cent homerooms for the first time this year. Mr. George Collier's Homeroom 8, Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, and Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64 also had 100 per cent this week.

Besides Miss Oppelt's homeroom having 100 per cent, it also had the highest amount for this week, \$67.90. Those homerooms that had high per cents this week are the following: Homeroom 92, 94.7 per cent; Homeroom 90, 92 per cent; Homeroom 146, 84.8 per cent; Homeroom 98, 81 per cent; Homeroom 62, 80 per cent; Homeroom 60, 74 per cent; Homeroom 142, 71 per cent; Homeroom 74, 69 per cent; Homeroom 190, 67 per cent; Homeroom 30, 55 per cent; Homeroom 26, 52 per cent.

Mr. Charles Billiard's Homeroom 62 dropped from 100 per cent to 80 per cent this week.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Am.
4	Gilbert	4	.75
6	Yoder	8	8.00
8	Collier	100	1.85
10	Davis	5	17.25
12	Miller	100	6.65
14	Whelan	28	4.50
22	E. Crowe	100	14.40
26	Bell	52	7.85
28	Stern	23	7.25
30	Pohlmeier	55	19.90
32	Feasel		
34	Welty	36	21.25
36	Osborne	48	6.80
38	Hostetler	22.7	4.25
44	Bex	24	5.35
52	Thorne	4	.10
54	Graham	25	24.50
56	Oppelt	100	67.90
58	Kiefer	33.3	11.90
60	Peck	74	31.85
61	Fleck	26	23.00
62	Billiard	80	2.75
64	Havens	100	12.70
66	Rinehart	379	8.20
68	Demaree	36	26.15
70	McClure	23	6.55
72	Makey	8.7	1.50
74	Leif	69	6.20
76	Thompson	21	4.50
78	Weber	31.6	.50
79	Mellen	13	21.00
80	McClain	10	2.30
82	Peirce	29	2.10
90	Perkins	92	14.80
91	Heine	26.2	4.60
92	DeLancey	94.7	10.10
94	Hodgson	30	5.40
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	81	8.65
108	Wilson	20	21.60
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	12	1.50
140	Reiff	7	1.25
142	M. Crowe	71	21.70
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	84.8	8.15
176	Murch	3.8	1.00
182	Zweck	19.2	6.95
184	Covatt	12.5	5.50
186	Poet	25	13.50
188	Fiedler	18.8	8.10
190	Moore	67	5.25

## Camera Club Has Party

Charles Sexton, Paul Schwartz, and Dick Brunch were winners of the games played at the Camera Club's Christmas party, at the home of Mike Brutton, 902 West Wildwood, Saturday, December 16. It was a potluck, and there was a gift exchange. Twenty-one attended it.

"Making Pictures People Like," an illustrated lecture, will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting on January 3.

The time on the first snapshot contest was extended, and the winners will be announced at the January 3 meeting.

## Teacher Absent

Mr. Clyde Peirce was the only teacher absent last week. He was absent on Friday, and his substitute was Mrs. Charles McKay.

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**ROOM 22 REACHES GOAL**—Miss Edith Crowe's homeroom reached 100 per cent in banking last week. The members of this homeroom are, in the first row, Joanna Holbrook, Helen Hughes, Eileen Hollman, Earl Hubbard, Bonnie Kinerk, Bonnie Johnson, Mary Ann Lawrence, and Manny King. In the second row are Jo Ann King, Sue Lamon, Marilyn Jones, Ed Lauer, Grace Johnston, Ruth Korte, Patricia Joiner, Loann Holloper, and Miss Crowe. In the third row are Jerry Holloway, Phyllis Koehl, Barbara Huffman, Stanley Krahn, Bob Bates, Jim Knapp, Carl Jensen, Stanford Krahn, Dick Kessler, and Jim Baxter.



**Thursday, December 21**  
U.S.A. Greeley Room (Christmas Party)  
26 Workshop, practice 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, December 22**  
Christmas Assembly

**Monday, December 25**  
CHRISTMAS VACATION

**Tuesday, December 26**  
CHRISTMAS VACATION

**Wednesday, December 27**  
CHRISTMAS VACATION

**Thursday, December 28**  
CHRISTMAS VACATION

**Friday, December 29**  
Alumni Dance

**Monday, January 1**  
Holiday Basketball Tourney, Marion

**Tuesday, January 2**  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

**Wednesday, January 3**  
Camera, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range

## Music Department Expresses Thanks

The Music Department appreciates the cooperation the students have given the band and majorettes during games. Because of this cooperation, the shows, therefore, have been run off smoothly.

We of the Band and Majorettes look forward to presenting more of these shows for your enjoyment.

If there are any suggestions or comments which would help us in planning these programs, please feel free to mention them to your friends in band and majorettes.

Among some of the shows planned for the future are a college program, a holiday program, and marching.

## Totem Seeks Info

Charles Yopst, Totem editor, has announced that senior questionnaires will be passed out soon. South Side clubs will also receive questionnaires about meetings at which pictures can be taken.

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## Honor Society Gives Ribbons To 9 Seniors

**Members Of January Class Selected On Four-Point Basis**

Nine outstanding senior students were tagged for National Honor Society last Thursday. They are Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Phyllis Hasse, Lois Mossman, Sue Whiteman, Tom Horan, Bob Carrel, Charlotte Flowers, and Joan Clauser.

All 12A's in the upper third of their class were eligible. Selection was made on the basis of service to the school, leadership ability, character, and scholarship.

Marilyn Rheinfrank is a member of the choir and orchestra, and does service work for Mr. Lester Hostetler. She is a member of Philo, the Totem staff, and is secretary of the choir.

Mary Jane is in Philo and Math-Science. She is also one of our tumbler.

**One Who Took Honor**  
Phyllis Hasse is president of the Art Club. She is also a member of Philo, choir, Math-Science, and Service Club.

Lois Mossman is president of Philo and also served as Meterite president. She is a member of Times, Totem, Service Club, Wranglers, Math-Science, and the choir. She was awarded the Service Club trophy for outstanding contributions to the school.

Sue Whiteman served as vice-president of So-Si-Y, and is a member of the Times and Totem staffs.

Tom Horan is serving as Math-Science president. He is an outstanding speaker, and a member of Wranglers and Hi-Y.

**Another Member**  
Bob Carrel is a member of the band, orchestra, Service Club, Hi-Y, and is an officer of 36 Workshop.

Charlotte Flowers is a member of the Totem staff, Philo, Service Club, and Math-Science.

Joan Clauser is accompanist for the choir, and is a member of Philo and Service Club.

The students were tagged by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Nancy Barr, Janet Forkert, Ramona Eme, and Harold Hebermehl, graduate members of National Honor Society.

Preliminary plans are being made for the banquet to be held May 18 at the Chamber of Commerce building.

## Library Adds 2 Books

Two new books have been selected by the Library Club for the library. They are Monica Baldwin's "I Leap Over The Wall," reviewed by Dick Smith; and "Bells On Their Toes" by Frank Galbreath and Ernestine Galbreath Carey reviewed by Lois Stults. The latter is a sequel to "Cheaper By The Dozen."

Seven books were reviewed before the club voted. Each member voted for two books.

## Three Archers Leave

Three students recently left South Side: Carol Davies and Margaret Thomas, who left for work, and Emma Dillon, staying at home.

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The Christmas Scene in the United States is the subject for painting in art classes this week. Some students who have featured the Christmas tree in the home are Jim Buckley, JoAnn Gregg, Virginia Fleck, and Elba Beck. A skating scene was painted by Barbara Ellenwood, Christmas Dinner by Marilyn Roth, Wolf and Dessauer's busy corner by Grace Ruiz, a Santa by Robert Hinton and Dick Graham, and a snowman by Anna Dimke.

Mrs. Fleck's Art 1 classes are making tree decorations out of plywood by cutting them out on the jig saw and painting them. Larry Parrish furnished them a nice tree since he helped haul a few thousand of them from Michigan.

Some art students have been painting modern interpretations of the Madonna. Marilyn Roth, Carol Dyer, and Pat Pritchett have theirs on exhibition in Room 61.

Art 2 in Room 61 are studying table decorations for Christmas. They are making table covers in hand-painted design.

Miss Mabel Fortney's Homeroom 142 decorated their Christmas tree.

In Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 Luben Lazoff and Grace Johnston are in charge of the Christmas plans.

Carl Dyer, Joyce Gall, Norma Reed, and Sue Whiteman received A's on a recent test given in Mr. Murphy's period 2 Sociology class.

In Mr. Murphy's period 6 Sociology class Carol Altevogt, Clarann Chadwick, and Barbara Ellingwood earned A's.

In Miss Reiff's homeroom Joan Clauser gave the safety lesson last Friday.

In Miss Reiff's homeroom Janice Epple and Barbara Ellingwood read the chapter from the book on "Adult Living" entitled "What Are My Personal Goals?"

Miss Reiff's Latin classes are learning "Hark The Herald, Angels Sing," "Joy To The World," "Silent Night," and "O Come All Ye Faithful" in Latin.

On a recent test given by Mr. Haven to his Occupation classes these students made outstanding grades: Period 1, Dick Arnold, An DeVoe, and Charlene Gland; period 2, Sondra Darrow; period 4, Eleanor Hirschman; and period 7, Patty Kniffen.

Dan Sterner received his 40 ribbon in Miss Zweig's typing 1 class, period 4. He has 47 words per minute with 97 per cent accuracy.

On a recent General Business test on Thrift, Budgeting and Home Accounting, 90 per cent or above was earned by Sharon Burlage, Virginia Cavender, Donna Deal, Doris Dempsey, Shirley

## Freshman GAA Elects Teams

Freshman GAA elected new teams last Friday and played their first volleyball games.

Captain of Team 1 is Jeanette Clendenen. Her team consists of Janice Buschman, Carol Bushouse, Ann Dinus, Carolyn Greiner, Mary Johnson, Barbara Koster, and Carole McClain. Jane Longworth heads Team 2; and the members are Gladys Beachem, Donna Deal, Janice Hillyer, Naomi Kramer, Marilyn Meckstroth, Joyce Repine, and Gerty Wattlely.

Team 3 is captained by Janice Schon. The members include Marilyn Bender, Karen Elder, Nancy Freeman, Charlene Galland, Carole Miller, Kay Nunamaker, and Mary Jayne Somers. Joyce Perry leads Team 4; while Marie Bromer, Sharon Burlage, Linda Kithcart, Lois Michael, Sharon Odier, Carolyn Sprunger, and Carol Heath are Team 4's other members.

On Team 5 is Oney Anderson, Mary Breedlove, Beverly Howard, Elizabeth McDonald, Amy Powell, Arlene Williams and Doris Dempsey. Captain of Team 6 is Sue Tenny. Her teammates are Patty Clark, Sharon Corson, Lou Ann Michael, Sheila Stine, Bonnie Schnepf, and Mary Trask.

Pat Myers leads Team 7; and the members are Anne DeVoe, Nancy Gardt, Eleanor Hirschman, Charlotte Hyman, Marcia Jacobs, and Donna Meredith. Nancy Johnson captains Team 8. Her teammates are Sharon Bevington, Helen Brown, Frances Heredia, Marjorie Jewell, Willie Miller, and Bertha Nealy.

In the first games played, Team 2 defeated Team 1, 27 to 14. Team 3 beat Team 4 by a score of 34 to 12. Team 6 was defeated by Team 5, 41 to 21. Team 8 defeated Team 7 by a score of 39 to 17.

The second series showed Team 1 defeated by Team 6, 26 to 12. Team 2 beat Team 5, 33 to 24. Team 7 topped Team 4, 28 to 14; and Team 8 won over Team 3, 29 to 12.

## Vacation!

School will be dismissed for Christmas vacation at 3:20 p.m. Friday. Classes will convene Tuesday, January 2, 1951.

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# Shortridge, Burris Defeat Green

Muncie Owls Trounce South Side Archers By Lop-sided 64 To 42

South Side's Green team dropped below the 500 mark last week as they were beaten by Muncie Burris, better known as Jim Salyer and Company, 64 to 42.

**Early Lead**  
The Green led a cold Burris quintet 12 to 8 at the end of the first quarter. When the Owls came back on the floor for the start of the second period, they seemed inspired. Then the old story came about, South couldn't buy a basket and the Burris Boys were hitting half the shots they were taking. The Owls had a substantial 27-to-20 lead at the intermission, outscoring the Kellies 19 to 8.

Gene Towns, Al Tsiguloff, and Richie Bragg were the only ones able to hit with any consistency. Towns looked good in all departments but couldn't get much all-around help. He scored 16 points on seven field goals and two free tosses. Alex scored 10 on four goals and two charity attempts. Bragg scored eight on 2 goals and four free throws.

Tsiguloff and Bragg played nice floor games as did Dick Clark, but the inability of the team to score hurt the Archer cause. Jim Ruble, Jerry Ellenwood, and Towns looked good off of the boards and had the ball as much as Burris.

**Second Half Scoring Spree**  
In the second half the Owls really started to move under the leadership of its two high scoring forwards, Jim Salyer and Warren Beebe. Both boys are averaging around 20 points a game and both lived up to their pregame build up. Salyer hit for 11 fielders and 4 charity attempts for 26 points and his running mate Beebe dumped in 10 goals and 3 free throws for 23. It almost could be said that the Archers were defeated by Salyer and Beebe, 49 to 42.

In the third period the Green team was outscored again 20 to 15 as the red-hot Burris Boys poured it on. Although Beebe and Salyer did most of the scoring, it took Heldbrand and Bracken, the Burris back-court boys, to set up its two aces, while also scoring 8 and 11 points themselves.

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Towns, f	7	2	16
Ellenwood, f	1	0	2
Sweet, f	1	0	2
Ruble, c	0	2	2
Saylor, c	0	0	0
Tsiguloff, g	4	2	10
Loomis, f	0	0	0
Bragg, g	2	4	8
Clark, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	10	42

Muncie Burris	G.	F.	T.
Beebe, f	10	3	23
Salyer, f	11	4	26
King, f	0	0	0
McGraw, c	0	1	1
Bracken, c	3	0	8
Coats, g	0	0	0
Furrow, g	0	0	0
Heldbrand, g	2	4	8
Totals	26	12	64

Half Time Score—Burris, 27-20.  
Officials—May, Todd.

## K'ville Leads NEIC Race

Conference races and undefeated Syracuse occupied the Northeastern Indiana high school spotlight last week.

Kendallville took a commanding lead in the Northeastern Indiana Conference race by defeating Warsaw 53 to 54. The victory was the Comets third in a row, in NEIC action and eighth in nine starts. The loss was Warsaw's first in the NEIC, compared with one victory.

Kendallville's chance of winning the title were enhanced by New Haven's 69-to-58 upset victory over Decatur. The game was Decatur's first start in the NEIC.

Butler took over the lead in the Corner Conference by downing Fremont 44 to 43, in a game in which the lead changed hands more than ten times. The victory was Butler's fourth in a row in the conference, while the loss was Fremont's first in four conference starts.

Syracuse, the Kosciusko County power, rolled up its tenth consecutive victory by trimming Waterloo, 63 to 47. Rome City, another Noble County power, romped by Wolf Lake, 50 to 43.

Shippshewana demonstrated its La-Grange County domination by walloping Brighton, 73 to 50.

Portland, upset by Hartford City Wednesday night, recovered to defeat Dunkirk, its fellow Jay County power, 68 to 42, handing Dunkirk its first loss after six straight wins.

Redkey continued to come strong by tripping Roll, 55 to 49, in a Jay vs. Blackford battle, while Hartford City, encouraged by its Portland showing, stopped a competent Montpelier team 45 to 41.

South Whitley cut down Angola by 46-to-43 score, enhancing the Whitley County lead's already fine record.

Columbia City lost its sixth game in eight starts, bowing to Pierceton 27 to 25.

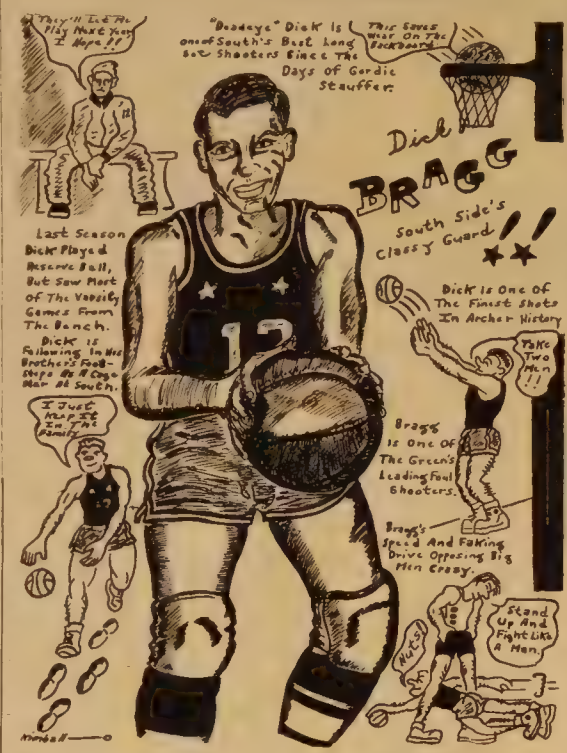
Bluffton downed Berne, 45 to 38, for its third win in eight games. The loss was Berne's fifth in seven starts.

The Health 1 classes of Miss Edith Crowe saw movies. They were "The Scrub Game" and "About Faces."

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## Something To Bragg About

By ART KIMBALL



**FAN FARE**

By Feibelman

The old "never-win-away-from-home" jinx has caught up with the Green after it looked as if they had it licked. Over the last dismal weekend, they dropped road contests to Indianapolis Shortridge and Muncie Burris on successive nights.

After the Bowmen almost beat Auburn and then did squeeze by Kendallville on their home floors, we were just about ready to say that South would do about as well while traveling as at home. Last weekend changed our mind on that subject.

However, we are hopeful that our opinion will again be changed after the Holiday Tourney at Marion. If the Green can win the tourney or even one game, they will be going a long way toward overcoming this difficulty. Those are three rugged fives, the best of which, Marion, will be playing on their home floor. If the Archers play and defeat the Giants, they will illustrate that they can win anywhere; and that they will be a power when State Tourney time rolls around.

Back to last week's games. Down at Indianapolis, it looked as if the Kellies were about to add another game to their win skien for the first three quarters. Then, the bolt of lightning struck. Shortridge waxed warm while the Green Wave cooled off. That was the game! For three quarters, the Stebmen had a lead that fluctuated between three and five points. It didn't take long for the hot shooting of the Capitol City crew to melt that with their uncanny shooting when they finally found the range.

The same thing to a lesser degree happened at Muncie. The Green and Silver had an early lead and were ahead at the termination of the initial stanza. When Salyer and his running mate, Beebe, got hot, it swiftly disappeared. From that time, the boys from Burris were never headed.

It was a rather unusual game for the Owls. Ordinarily, Salyer is about the only lad on the team that does any scoring. In this contest, he was high with 26, but Beebe garnered 23.

Gene (Stud) Towns again spearheaded the team. He was the high scorer in both battles and boosted his

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## Final Quarter Spurt By Indianapolis Five Downs Green 60-49

Coach Glen Stebing's Archers led for three quarters against Shortridge of Indianapolis Saturday night but sputtered in the fourth and came out on the short end of a 60-to-49 count. It was a terrific 21-point blast in the last quarter that spelled defeat for the Green and White, who were held to four points on one field goal and two free throws.

**Open Strong**  
As the game started Jim Ruble got the opening tip to Towns, who passed to Ellenwood for the first two points. The Archers opened with sharp offensive attack that saw them leading by 5 points at the half. Gene Towns was lost in the second period with four fouls. He was replaced by Bob Loomis, who played a bang-up pinch hit performance.

In the third period Jim Ruble was benched with four fouls and was replaced by Gary Fryback. Little Gooch dropped a rebound shot in; and Alex Tsiguloff, who played a swell game, potted one, putting South in the lead by 11 points.

**Archers Turn Cold**  
As the fourth quarter opened, Bob Bruce and Jim Balch took over for the Blue Devils. The Archers laid down on defense, and Coach Jerry Steiner's boys ran for bucket after bucket. Bruce and Balch hit well and ended up with 17 and 18 points, respectively. Jerry Ellenwood had a little trouble with some lay-ups, as did everyone for the Archers, but did a fine job of rebounding. The game ended in a ragged scramble as the Archers tried desperately to score. Towns led the Archers with 14. Tsiguloff had 9 and Ellenwood had 8. Little Dick Bragg had trouble, and the shooting star was held to 5 points. Dick Clark was in briefly but scored only one free throw.

Summary:	G.	F.	T.
Shortridge	8	2	18
Balch	1	1	3
Hollett	1	1	3
Stallwood	3	6	12
Walker	1	1	3
Thurys	1	1	3
Bruce	5	1	17
Barney	1	0	2
King	0	0	0
Jinx	1	0	2
Totals	21	18	60

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Towns	5	4	14
Ellenwood	2	4	8
Ruble	1	2	4
Tsiguloff	3	3	9
Bragg	2	1	5
Loomis	2	2	6
Clark	0	1	1
Fryback	1	0	2
Totals	16	17	49

have experience, height, and play a good floor game. So far, big Chuck Ellenwood has been the only boy to do much scoring. Ronnie Allen and Froncie Gutman occasionally give him some help.

The only foe that the Kellys and Redskins have both played are the Auburn Red Devils. As you know, the Green was beaten by a narrow margin. North Side won by a lone point.

Gary Froebel has the tallest of any of the teams that South has played. You may remember the two 6 feet 5 inch boys that they had last year, Vladimir Gastevich and John Moore. They are both back plus a couple of the other boys on last year's fine squad. They were the thorns in the side of the Stebmen last year and probably will be again this year. They also paced the team to a season in which they were beaten only three times.

This was a fatal week for our predictions. We were only correct on two, those being the Central-North Side game and C.C.-Concordia tilts. We missed both of the Archer games when we guessed that they would win. We are going to try to make guesses for the next four South Side games. We think that they will lose their first game in the Holiday Tourney to Muncie Central and then beat Richmond in the consolation contest. They will get by North Side by a narrow margin in their first City Series game and then lose to Gary Froebel on the following night.

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## Tough Opposition Awaits South In Holiday Tourney Against Richmond, Marion, Muncie

The Marion Memorial Coliseum will be the site of the 1951 Holiday Tourney on January 1. This star-studded event features the Richmond Red Devils, Marion Giants, Muncie Central Bearcats, and the Fort Wayne South Side Archers.

The first game on the afternoon program pits powerful Muncie Central against the Archers of Glen Stebing. Muncie is the defending champion, having won the event last season.

A boy by the name of Tommy Harold has been the big gun in the Bearcat attack for the last two years. In his junior year, Harold tossed in an astounding total of 356 points. This point total is over a span of twenty-five games or an average of 14.2 points per game.

Along with the great Mr. Harold the Bearcats can call on such vets as Charley Mock, Jimmy Mace, and Charlie Ross to bolster their attack.

**Has Something In Store**  
Muncie has yet to taste the bitter pill of defeat and certainly must rate as a pre-tourney favorite. The Archers are sure to have their hands full, and it may be a truly long afternoon for Towns, Tsiguloff, Bragg and Co.

In the second afternoon contest an in-and-out Richmond club meets a great group of mighty Marion Giants. Once-beaten Marion lost only Pat Klein from its state finalists of last

season. Klein was a terrific loss, however, as he was the Trester Award winner of last year in the State tournament.

Such familiar names as Norm Edwards, Fran Fisher, Jim Barley, Ronnie Montgomery, Bob Cassey, Chet Jones, and Dean Vogel still grace the roster of the "Little Giants."

Marion is coached by the fiery, colorful, and very talented "Woody" Weir. Weir has been in the charmed circle of four two times during his four years at the Marion institution.

**Should Be Good Game**  
The Purple and Gold's afternoon opposition will be offered by the usually powerful Red Devils of Richmond. Joe Van Sukle is Richmond's leading scorer, but he is given ample aid by Don Tongonire and smooth working Vic DeCamp. Last Saturday night Richmond lost a thrilling 52-48 ball game to Fort Wayne Central. However, the Tigers were playing on a familiar floor which is a great advantage. Richmond may surprise the "lopsters" and upset the Giants; but it isn't likely.

This holiday tourney is probably the best of its kind in the state. Four top teams will battle for the tourney bunting. In what single event, not including the state tournament, could four such fine teams meet? We will try our hand at picking the winners in this tournament, and see if we can outguess our fellow writer, Mr. Feibelman.

In the afternoon's first game we see Muncie Central handing too many guns for our Archers. Tommy Harold is one of the state's truly great players and we believe he will be the difference. The score should be Muncie Central, 66; South Side, 52.

**Better Yet**  
The second afternoon tilt should be closer than the first contest. We like mighty Marion over the Red Devils 53-47. "Woody" Weir's charges will be playing on their home floor and are certain to be up for this tournament since they have never won the event.

In the consolation game we are picking South Side over Richmond by a score of 49-45. This should really be a thriller but we believe South will find themselves late in the afternoon game and continue to play good ball at night.

In the final battle we like Muncie Central, 65; Marion, 59. Yes, that's right, Muncie is really rugged and they will probably be very high mentally for their tilt with "Woody" Weir's boys.

It should be a great day of prep basketball and certainly well worth seeing.

## Freshmen Win First From C.C.

South Side's Freshman Team won its second straight game December 13 by defeating the Central Catholic Irish, 36 to 24. The Archers led all the way, showing a great deal of improvement, especially on defensive work. Most of C. C.'s points were made in long shots because they were unable to penetrate the Green defense.

Freddie Augspurger was the high scorer, hitting well from everywhere on the floor. Don Johnson and Jack Kern rebounded consistently, while Kent Horton gave the Irish many headaches with his tricky ball handling.

Coaches Marion Feasel and Wayne Scott let the substitutes play frequently, especially near the end of the game. The individual scoring was as follows:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	2	2-3	6
Dellinger	0	0-0	0
DeArnold	2	1-2	5
Schmeling	1	0-1	2
Kern	3	1-2	7
Nolt	0	0-0	0
Augspurger	6	0-1	12
Scott	0	0-0	0
Horton	2	0-1	4
Totals	16	4-10	36

Mr. Makey's period 7, Algebra 1 class, began to study story problems December 15.

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# Archers To Meet Red, Froebel In January

## Strong Redskin Quintet Expected To Give Coach Stebing's Men Tough Battle In South Side's First City Series Game January 5



OPPOSITES IN FIRST CITY SERIES GAME—North Side's mighty Redskins will be the first city foe for the Kellys. The game is slated for January 5 at North's gymnasium. The Big Red have been rolling along in high Central. The Redskins have been paced by Chuck Ellenwood (number 9) and Fronec Gutman (number 12 in second row). Picture, courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

North Side, one of the strongest teams in the city and Northern Indiana, will be the first city series foe for the South Side Archers on January 5. Having lost to the red hot Central Tigers over the week-end, Clair Motz and his charges will be out to stay in the thick of the battle for the City championship when they meet the Stebmen.

The Redskins have looked very good in previous games, especially in the tough Northern Indiana Conference. They will be paced by husky Chuck Ellenwood, who has an average of close to 12 points a game.

**Have Tall Team**

Except for Bob Ransburg, the rest

of the first Redskin five averages six foot. Tom Murphy, a six four sophomore, is the tallest of the tall. Murphy is gaining much experience and should be just about prepped when the Redskins-Archers tilt is on.

As an aid to Ellenwood and Murphy, Coach Motz has Ron Allan, Fronec Gutman, and Ken Brown, all six footers who can easily control the boards. Gutman seems to be the floor man while Allan and Brown stick near the foul stripe. Bob Winefer is a returning vet from the tourney squad and gives these boys the added punch if they bog down.

**Many Problems**

If the Stebmen want to stop the

power laden "Injuns," it's going to take more than a good offense to even cope with them. North's advantage in height, as previously mentioned, will create a problem, with Ellenwood, Brown, Murphy, and Allan under the hoop, and Gutman shooting from out with Ransburg. City Series fans predict another savage battle.

Coach Motz also has some good reserves. Bob Winefer, Dan Bohlander, Jim Miller, Ron Seibert, and Pres Brown could be substituted with the utmost confidence by the Redskin mentor.

Miller is a former Fort Wayne boy whose family has moved back here. He has had two years of experience

at Syracuse and has shown plenty of ability. He needs only to relax and fit into North's style of play to make a consistent performer.

The Redskins defeated Auburn on the Auburn floor whereas South was beaten by the Red Devils at the Auburn gym. This comparison plus the advantage of playing on their home floor, makes the Archers a slight underdog.

The probable starting lineups:

South	North
Towns	F Ellenwood
Ellenwood	F Allan
Ruble	C Murphy
Bragg	G Gutman
Tsiguloff	G Ransburg

# Tigers Defeat North 66-46; C.C. Wins One

## Central Catholic Wins From Concordia 59-46; Blue Downs Richmond

Last weekend saw the city series contests really get underway. Friday night saw the North Side Redskins slashed 66 to 46 by the Central Tigers. On Saturday night Central Catholic came out on top of Concordia 59 to 46.

The other city game saw Central defeating Richmond 52 to 48 on Saturday night.

The North vs. Central contest was turned into a rout after a close start. The Redskins started out in smart fashion and swept into a 14-to-7 lead before Norm Sims dropped in one of his seven baskets, to make the score 14 to 9 at the end of the first period. Sims tossed in a quick one to get the Central team rolling in the second period. From this point North made all physical and mental mistakes. Central took advantage and tied the score at 19 all before plunging ahead into a 27-to-20 half-time advantage. Sims paced Central in this period by hitting three goals in three attempts.

**Usual Comeback**

If anything, Central was inspired after the intermission. Sims flipped in two field goals in as many attempts and John Overholt threw in seven of his thirteen points in that period. Central then breezed into a 48-to-34 lead at the end of three quarters.

The last period was played only to determine the final score. Sims was the evening's leading scorer by tossing in 19 points on some really beau-

tiful shooting. The hustle, fire, and shooting of John Overholt was also a great help.

The brilliant rebounding, floor play, and shooting of Chuck Ellenwood, who gathered 17 points, kept the game from becoming a rout at an earlier stage.

In the Saturday night game between Central Catholic and Concordia both teams played some good basketball.

**Hang-up Start**

Central Catholic had bounced into a 14-to-6 lead before Concordia realized the game was underway. Concordia woke up with a bang and led 34-to-27 at half time.

The spark which appeared in Concordia in the second period died out after the intermission and it was all C.C. after that. Thanks to a spurt by Martone, who poured in 17 points, the Irish passed Concordia 39 to 38, never to trail again.

Another hard-fought game was played Saturday night at the North Side gym. The up-and-coming Tigers were paced by the spectacular shooting and floor play of John Overholt. Central breezed out to a half-time lead over Richmond but had to pour it on to stay ahead in the final minutes.

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**★ LOUIE'S LADS ★**

By Dick Smith

Several intramural events are in progress. Boxing is nearing its conclusion after nearly fifteen nights of hard practice. A great deal of improvement has been noted in most of the boxers.

Handball singles have been going strong, and doubles entries will close today.

The free throw tourney was held in the earlier part of this week.

Most predominating of the week's activities is intramural basketball. The scorers, referees, and umpires for the week have been: Clark, Disler, Kimball, Lotz, Moore, Kenline, Walling, Sheline, Knapp, Linn, Levy, Stratton, Hoese, Rhoda, Lazoff, and Smith. Second round games will be played soon.

The Alley Cats and the Hoosiers had a fairly close game on December 11. These middleweight teams were spark-plugged by Tom Horton, Jack Harshman, (Alley Cats); Tom Baker, (Hoosiers). Seven fouls were committed by the Hoosiers while the Alley Cats committed only five. An 18-12 score resulted with the Hoosiers on top.

The Counts dropped Larry's Ferries by a 17-6 score. Larry's Ferries hit three of the nine foul attempts while the Counts hit one of ten. The Counts did far better from the field hitting approximately eight out of twenty while the Ferries hit only one for sixteen attempts. Sylvester Hill and Bill Crumrine headed the Counts scoring. Every participant fouled but James Emmett (Counts) and James Burt (Larry's Ferries). Both teams are planning on making a better showing in following games.

In the second middleweight game of the week, the Whiz Kids tangled the Mad Motzies only to lose by a 21-9 score. The Motzies' scoring was in the hands of Cyril Laycoff, Gary Weiss, Bill Keever, Dick Hutson, John Jenkins, and Bill Patty. The nine Whiz Kids' points were divided among John Boyer, Jim Wilson, Donald Dellinger, and Lowell Madden. The Motzies had too much speed for the Whiz Kids.

The first league game was played December 13 between the

M.B.A. and the Vandals. Ronnie Smith contributed twelve of the M.B.A.'s 28 winning points. The scoring was divided fairly evenly among the rest of the team. Of the 17 points tallied by the Vandals, Jim Coblenz scored seven to lead his team. The speed of the M.B.A. proved very advantageous.

The Lindays won by forfeit from the Brewers, who have been disqualified due to the lack of interest. Dick Lindenberg, Jim Boesse, Jim Walden, Don Lotz, and Bud Marker represented the Lindays while no one appeared for the Brewers.

Phil Knapp's mighty Knapp-Kins proved incapable of defeating the Elbows when they were trounced by a score of 28-14. The Elbows were spark-plugged by set-shot star Art Kimball and rebound expert Carl Jensen who tallied twelve and seven points respectively. Jensen opened up a former hand injury when, while attempting to rebound, he smashed his hand against the rim. Foulings were rather limited in this game. Jim Berg kept the Knapp-Kins in the game until he fouled out.

"The Things" handed the four-Jeds a slashing defeat ending in a score of 32-15. Bill Fackler and Neil McCall sunk a meager seven and six points respectively for the Jeds. Steve Cassidy showed real drive for "The Things." Foulings was limited to a total of 11 for both team. Alan Sheline, and Bill Levy plunked in 4, 3, and 7 shots from the field. "The Things" and the Elbows may battle soon for night league supremacy.

The Wheels snuck past the Post 21 boys in a fast moving game to come out with a one-point victory margin. Excessive fouling by the Wheels nearly lost the game for them. They had twelve fouls against them to five for Post 21. Jim Duerstock once again led the Post 21 scoring by tallying with two field goals and three foul shots. John Baurel and Clarence Franklin kept the Wheels rolling to their 17-16 victory. Jerry Holloway was the only Wheel who didn't foul. The Post 21 boys will meet the active Larry's Ferries soon.

The fast moving, accurate shooting Lightening Rods dropped the Schmoos by a 14-13 score to obtain for their second victory. Foulings was very limited. Bob Russell, Bill Swift, and Jim Gulley each scored two points for the Rods. Bob Fox scored the Schmoos three meager points. This was the Schmoos first loss.

The participants scoring seven points or more are as follows:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Bob Hanauer	10	0	20
Jim Moore	9	2	20
Jim Duerstock	7	4	18
Jack Powell	7	0	14
Bill Levy	7	0	14
Art Kimball	6	0	12
Ronnie Smith	4	4	12
Bob Henninger	5	0	10
Bill Kenline	4	1	9
Dale Niemeyer	4	0	8
Don Johnson	4	0	8
Jack DeBolt	4	0	8
Alan Sheline	4	0	8
Bill Crumrine	4	0	8
Ed Coblenz	3	1	7
Carl Jensen	3	1	7
Bill Fackler	3	1	7

Player	W.	L.	T.P.
Wheels	2	0	55
Bandits	1	0	58
Post 21	1	1	37
The Things	1	0	32
Elbows	1	0	28
M.B.A.	1	0	28
Counts	1	0	17
B. B. Boys	0	1	17
Vandals	0	1	17
Jeds	0	1	15
Knapp-Kins	0	1	14
The "Y" Boys	0	1	8
Larry's Ferries	0	1	5
Shnooks	0	1	4

Player	W.	L.	T.P.
Fellas	1	0	29
Mad Motzies	1	0	21
Hoosiers	1	0	18
Wildcats	1	0	14

**One Leaves, Two Enter**

One student left South Side in the past week; she is Nancy Albenson. She went to North Side.

David and Nancy Krewson have entered from Mishawaka, Indiana.

Alley Cats	0	1	12
Whiz Kids	0	1	9
Jokers	0	1	5
Piston	0	1	3

Lightweight			
Lightning Rods	2	0	37
Shorties	0	1	10
Schmoos	0	1	3

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# Girls' Net Champs Named; Teams Tie In Periods 4, 7

Team 2 Wins In Periods 1, 4, 7; Team 1 Wins In Periods 3, 4, 7; Team 4 Takes Honors In Period 6

The winners of the basketball tournament in the gym classes have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier. In the period 1 gym class Team 2 was the victor over the other teams by winning 11 games. Marjorie Schmieding captains Team 2; her teammates are Marilyn Baker, Gladys Beachem, Maxine Blanks, Marlene Campbell, Virginia Cavender, Zelda Erhardt, Carol Henricks, Lois Holloway, Shirley Karns, Sandra Luttman, Gloria Ramn, Mildred Ramsey, Nancy Reuille, Paula Richardson, Janet Rison, Nancy Rumpel, Janice Schon, and Mary Lou Schroeder.

Team 2, captained by Bonnie Breneman, took over the laurels of period 2 by winning 7 games. Her team consists of Hilda Brandt, Cynthia Brown, Jean Clark, Linda Grey, Carol Heath, Carol Heuer, Gwen Hinton, Jean Jeffrey, Carole Kane, Joan Keepers, Marilyn Kurtz, Betty Lahrman, Sharon Loshe, Betty Osborn, Trudy Roberts, Sheila Stine, Marjorie Stout, Bonnie Syndram, Nancy Thomas, Mary Trask, Janice Tuttle, Doloris Way, Carol Wissler, Pat Wolf, and Eleanor Young.

By winning eight games, Carol Loriot's Team 1 was the victor in the period 3 gym class. Other girls on her team are Ruth Baker, Lois Powell, Rosanna Blith, Shiril Richard, Dolores Stearns, Harriet Smith, and Ua Jean Stiver.

In the period 4 gym class a tie was brought about between Teams 1 and 2 by winning 8 games each. Carol Bowser captains Team 1; her team consists of Joan Blaurock, Joanne Clapesattle, Ruthellen Clapp, Emma Dillon, Charlene Galland, Charlotte Hyman, Beverly Koonitz, Marlene MacDonald, Juanita Ridley, Helene Schmidt, and Barbara Trautman.

Other girls on Team 2 which is captained by Patty Coulter, are Pat Cole, Marilyn Edward, Dolores Feeder, Nancy Gordon, Norma Glick, Sally Glick, Janice Hayes, Marlene Hevel, Shirley McCormick, Donna Pyle, and Lynne Crawford.

Team 4, which is captained by Mary Lou Goller, was the winner in period 6 by winning 8 games and tying one. Her team consists of Mary Ann Chalfant, Charlotte Conn, Carol Foote, Mary Lou Godfrey, Carolyn Greiner, Sharon Hall, Darlene Hart, Shirley Harding, Carol Hubart, Mary Kappel, Jane Longworth, Shirley Moore, Carol Ann Nichols, Aileen Redman, Shirley Rickner, Mari Etta Shively, Sharon Teefer, and Karin Yopst.

In the period 7 gym class a tie was brought about between Teams 1 and 3 by winning 8 games and tying one. Team 1 is captained by Joyce Davis, her teammates are Nancy Alberson, Sue Beery, Nancy Bechtold, Jane Beck, Marlene Bloom, Monna Erhardt, Carol Fletter, Emily Goette, Nancy Hake, Jeroma Jordan, Barbara Keirns, Sally Lepper, Donna Mededith, Janet Parker, Evelyn Smith, MMarlene Stoops, and Pat Wall. Mary Jane Somers captains Team 3, which consists of Connie Carver, Dolores Flotoue, Eleanor Hirschman, Pat Hofer, Beverly Howard, Phyllis Huffman, Rosemary Ladd, Carol Meads, Norma Meagher, Mary Lou Miller, Alice Mumy, Pat Myers, Norma Neukam, Sharon Portman, Margaret Quinell, Marleen Schmidt, and Barbara Stillwell.

## 'Spirit Of Christmas' To Be In Gym

(Continued from page 1)

portrayed by a family made up of Mary Ann Mayer, Bob Loomis, Helen Bohn, Marilyn Ashman, Dick Cashman, James Suelzer, Gordon Filler, Maureen Isay, and Bill Harris.

The more serious side of Christmas will be depicted in the church scene. The choir will sing the "Song of Christmas," and Tom Horan will present "The Power of the Christmas Spirit." The entire student body will participate by singing carols, accompanied by the string section of the orchestra and the piano.

A crowd of onlookers who will appear throughout the program consists of Loann Hoppeter, Don Dowty, Janet Thomas, Beverly Benz, Radka Gouloff, James Swank, Dave Bryant, Carole Dullaghan, Suzanne Deahl, and Beverly Berning. Others are Nancy Moore, Frank Frary, Phil Knapp, Gloria Madden, Sharon Pavey, Barbara Evans, Marjorie Mueller, Jean Manning, Pat Wall, Barry Gemmer, Louis Mangles, David Stonehill, and Connie Carver.

Scenes of bedtime, midnight, and the morning excitement will follow the church scene. The dancers will participate throughout these episodes. They are Gay Meyers, Donna Jean Roebel, Enecya Bickel, Mary Sue Renkenberger, Connie Lloyd, Elaine Morgan, Nancy Miller, and Nancy Kierape.

In conclusion Dick Johnson will give a "Greeting for Christmas."

Miss Lucy Osborne is supervising the presentation with Miss Marjorie Bell, Mr. Jack Bobay, and Mr. Earl Sterner in charge of the stagecraft. Other teachers assisting in the production are Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Robert Drummond, Mr. Lester Hostetter, and Miss Leona Zweig.

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## Volleyball Rules Are Announced

The volleyball rules for girls have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education instructors. All gym students and office girls are required to know them.

The order in which the players are to serve shall be called the serving order.

The shifting of the players in position for service shall be called rotation.

A service is putting the ball into play by the player in the right back position, by batting it over the net into the opponents' court in any direction with one or both hands (open or closed). One foot should be behind the serving line.

A net service is one in which the ball after striking the top of the net drops into the opponents' court. It does not count a point and shall be served again.

Point shall be called when the team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponents' court.

Side out shall be called when the team serving fails to win its point or plays the ball illegally.

If the ball was in the air at the time the whistle blew, a point, if made, shall count.

The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object on the ground outside the court, except a player in the act of playing the ball. A ball touching the boundary line is good.

When the ball momentarily comes to rest in the hands of a player she shall be considered as catching or holding the ball. The ball must be clearly batted. Scooping, lifting, or shoving the ball shall be considered as holding.

The server may serve the ball a second time, if, at the beginning of her term of service, the service strikes the net, fails to go over, strikes any object directly over the court, or goes outside the court. If she fails on the second attempt, side out shall be called.

Each server shall continue to serve until the referee calls side out. A ball, except a service, striking the net or dropping over, is still in play.

A ball, other than service, may be recovered from the net, provided the player avoids touching the net.

If the server's term of service was not ended at the end of the first half, she has the right to be the first server for her team in the second half of the game, whether or not her team has the first serve opening the second half. Therefore her team does not rotate when it gets the ball to serve in the second half.

If Team A starts the game, Team B gets the opening serve at the beginning of the second half.

Each player may hit the ball twice in succession.

The ball may be hit by three players only on a volley.

It must be sent over the net by the third player.

### Many Articles Lost

Exactly 357 articles were lost at or near South Side during the month of November, according to Miss Pauline Van Gorder, South Side dean of girls. Seventy of these articles were lost, found, and returned. One hundred and nineteen were found and returned; forty-six were lost and not found; and one hundred twenty-two were found and not claimed.

Among these unclaimed articles are many billfolds. Anyone who has lost or found an article is asked to report it to Miss Van Gorder.

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## Junior Honor Team Victors

The Junior Honor Team captured the 1950 basketball crown by upsetting a hard-fighting Senior team, 11 to 5.

The Juniors obtained a good-sized lead in the first half, which the Seniors were never able to overcome. The only girl who clicked for the losers was Mary Ann Mayer, who tallied two baskets and one free throw all in the third quarter. In the first quarter, Nancy Reuille, with a basket and a free throw, and Shirley Richard, with a basket, started the game rolling. Mary Lou Goller and Betty Larchman followed up with four and two points respectively.

The Juniors, in order to capture their title, had to first defeat the Freshmen, 10 to 8. Rosemary Carney led the victors with three points. Next in line were Maxine Blanks, Betty Lahrman, and Shirley Richards who scored a basket apiece. The remaining point was cashed in by Nancy Reuille. For the freshman, Mary Jane Somers tipped in two free throws and one basket. Aiding her were Linda Kitheart and Nancy Johnson who each scored a basket.

Another Close One  
Another close game was played by the Seniors and Sophomores with the former winning, 7 to 5. The Sophomores points were tallied by two girls, Phyllis Byers and Lois Holloway. Three points were scored by Lois from a basket and a free throw, while Phyllis cashed in on just one basket.

The score remained 1 to 0 at the beginning of the third quarter. However, Mary Ann Mayer saved the game for the Seniors by tipping in two baskets in that quarter. Another basket and a free throw were then tipped in by Luane Stewart and Delores McKay, respectively.

The consolation game played between the Freshmen and Sophomores resulted in the defeat of the Freshmen, 11 to 5. The victors were led by Luonne Stewart, who cashed in on three baskets. Lois Holloway and Carol Bowser each scored one, while Karen Yopst tallied a free throw.

For the Freshman team Phyllis Kitheart scored three points in the first half. Then a free throw apiece were tipped in by Jeanette Clendenen and Mary Jane Somers.

Referees Named  
The games were refereed by Carol Loriot, Barbara Evans, Lucille Stracke, and Nancy Clark. The scorers were Carol Foote and Myra Pollock.

The victorious Junior team consisted of Shirley Richard, captain; Maxine Blanks, Rosemary Carney, Mary Lou Goller, Betty Lahrman, Dorothy Meyer, Nancy Reuille, and Barbara Thompson.

The captain of the Sophomores was Marlene Schmidt. Her teammates were Carol Bowser, Phyllis Byers, Lois Holloway, Karen Yopst, Margaret Schremser, Luonne Stewart, and Marlene Stoops.

Mary Jane Somers headed the freshman team which consisted of Ann Dinius, Nancy Johnson, Jeannette Clendenen, Janice Schon, Jane Longworth, Karen Elder, and Linda Kitheart.

## Anniversary Of Pilgrims' Landing At Plymouth Celebrated Today

On December 21, three hundred and thirty years ago, a small group of people landed at Plymouth Rock. These Plymouth settlers were called Pilgrims, and they had traveled far from their native land to have the kind of churches they wanted.

The Pilgrims set sail for America in September, 1620. There were one hundred and two women, men, and children crowded into the small vessel called the "Mayflower."

Their lives were always in danger. They suffered sickness, which brought death to many of the women and children. The ocean was exceedingly stormy, and the small ship, was near to sinking many times. When they landed they were in constant fear of the hostile Indians that surrounded them. The weather was growing considerably colder, and the land was

covered with snow before they could get their cabins built. Their food supply was growing low, and they could not find much to eat.

The cold, gray New England winter shut down upon them, and before summer came again, one-half of the devoted band was dead. Even during the second and third years the Pilgrims suffered grievously. They never knew what the new day would bring forth, but they were sustained by the belief that God would not abandon those who worshipped him with such singleness of devotion.

In spite of all these hardships they felt highly recompensed, because now they could worship according to the dictates of their conscience. In time their harvests became abundant, and friends from England came in such numbers that the Pilgrims set up a flourishing settlement.

## USA Announces Plans For Christmas Party

The annual USA Christmas Party will be held in the Greeley Room tomorrow. The program consists of a candlelight service with Nancy Thomas, Mary Breedlove, Doris Dempsey, Cynthia Brokaw, and Willie Miller.

Marlene Schmidt, Eleanor Monts, Linda Kitheart, and Evelyn Smith will play cornet pieces; Doris Dempsey, Cynthia Brokaw, Nancy Thomas, and Radka Gouloff will sing. Joyce Perry will tell a Christmas story, and Sharon Corson will play an accordion solo.

Group singing of Christmas carols will be held, followed by refreshments.



MR. SNIDER HONORED—R. Nelson Snider, principal, has been elected treasurer of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This organization has a membership of approximately 3,200 accredited high schools and 400 accredited colleges and junior colleges of 21 midwestern states. Mr. Snider is the former president of this group.

## Ruth Havens Wins C Of C Speech Meet

Ruth Havens won first place in the Chamber of Commerce Speech contest held last Monday with "What Home Means To Me." Sylvia Huss placed second with "My Aim in Life," and Marlene Braun placed third with "What Home Means To Me."

The other finalists were Ted Gugler and John Jessup. The judges were Duncan Whitaker and three representatives from the Chamber of Commerce.

Carol Schneider was in charge of the contest.

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## Job's To Install Officers Dec. 27

Job's Daughters' annual Christmas party was held Tuesday, December 19. The committee in charge of the meetings was Pat Kelso, chairman, Diane Erb, Pat Liggett, Lita Klein, Shirley Russell, and Gayle Strong. All members brought 25 cents and canned goods to be given to the Christmas Bureau for distribution to needy families.

Installation of the new officers will take place December 27. The public is invited. The new officers are as follows: Honored Queen, Lou Ann Rutherford; Senior Princess, Sue Whiteman; Junior Princess, Margaret Rohr; Guide, Phyllis Voltz; Marshal, Betty Breggs; Chaplain, Carol Schneider; Treasurer, Marlene Bloom; Recorder, Enecya Bickel; Librarian, Mary Lou Twigg; Musician, Janet Boltz; Senior Custodian, Serdonna Lieberenz; Junior Custodian, Mary Breece; First Messenger, Ruth Havens; Second Messenger, Mary Bojrab; Third Messenger, Virginia Vosburgh; Fourth Messenger, Sue Buckley; Fifth Messenger, Diane Erb; Inner Guard, Carol Noll; and Outer Guard, Gloria Wilkerson.

A formal Christmas dance will be given for Job's Daughters, DeMolay, and their dates by the Scottish Rite. It will be held Thursday, December 28 in the Scottish Rite Ballroom. To enter this dance the Job's Daughters and DeMolay only need show their 1950 or 1951 dues cards.

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## So-Si-Y Donates Articles

So-Si-Y has donated to the school two lace tablecloths, two double silver candleabras of the Godron pattern, and several pieces of crystal in the Rose Point pattern, which include three large round trays, three plates for mints, and two nut dishes.

These were used for the first time by the women of the faculty when they entertained the men of the faculty at the annual Christmas party December 13.

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## Sue Briner Named DAR Best Citizen By Pupils, Faculty

Archer Best Citizen  
To Participate In  
State Wide Contest

Sue Briner, 12B, has been chosen South Side's best citizen in an annual contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The senior class was asked to vote for three girls who they thought deserved this honor. From these three, the faculty chose Sue for this honor from South Side.

Sue has been very active in her years at South Side. She is secretary of the Library Club and has earned her silver library pin for her three years of membership and service in the club. She has worked on the Times, during her four years at South Side, as a Times agent and as a circulation assistant. Sue is circulation manager for the 1951 Totem. For her work on the Times and Totem she has earned her gold pin. During her sophomore and junior years, Sue was elected to the social council.



Sue Briner

This annual contest is held in each of the three city high schools to promote citizenship. The D.A.R. lists the following qualities that should be possessed by the winner: dependability, which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; also, service, which includes cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others. Other qualities which are necessary for the holder of this honor are leadership, which consists of personality, self control, and ability to assume responsibility; and patriotism, which means unselfish interests in family, school, community, and nation.

Sue will participate in the Allen County and state contests sponsored by the D.A.R. to find the "best citizen" in the state.

## Sportsmanship Award Explained At Pep Meet

A game between the first string basketball players and the second string was the main event in South Side's pep session last Friday. The session was to ignite the school's spirit for the game with North Side that evening. The first string boys defeated the reserves in a battle which ended with a score of 7 to 6.

Mr. Robert Drummond, who had charge of the pep session, directed the student body by explaining some of the cheers. The cheerleaders led the school in practicing them. Mr. Drummond also explained about the sportsmanship award which will be given at the end of the season to the school in the city which shows the best sportsmanship.

A small band consisting of Jim Wilson playing the drums, John Erwin with the saxophone, Stanley Greene with the bass viol, and Bob Carroll at the piano, played some tunes such as "Johnson Rag" and "Oh Babe."

## Rifle Members Qualify

The Freshman Rifle Club met on Thursday, December 14, to improve their marksmanship and to qualify more members for the use of live ammunition. Those who passed their "triangulation" tests are Nolan Maxfield, Victor Fitch, David Crebs, William Church, Clifton Gorham, and Linn Kissingner.

The upperclass meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, December 13, was postponed. All members are urged to attend the future meetings.

## Numerous Outstanding Activities Can Be Expected In Remainder Of School Year; Dances, Banquets, Games Top Entertainment List

At last 1951 has arrived, after being ushered in in the usual manner with parties, horns, sirens, dances, and confetti. This year, as in the past, South Side students are looking forward to the activities, classes, and social events which comprise so much of school life.

Starting 1951 right and proper was the South Side basketball team which made their annual appearance in the New Year's Day Tourney. Even though the team didn't win the tournament, they certainly played good basketball; which leads us to believe that by the time the Sectional Tourney rolls around, many of you Archer lads and lassies will have a real reason to root for the boys.

### Dances Listed

Although basketball games are the chief source of entertainment now, (here we might mention there are still nine ball games to go) the after-game dances are always looked forward to by Kelly students. Tomorrow, the music department will present their annual dance. After that, two of the nicest trots will end the present post-game dance whirl. Those will be Wranglers' on January 27 and Hi-Y's "Queen of Hearts" on February 3.

Many breaks from the regular school-day routine will be plentiful with the coming of music assemblies and other assemblies. Music assemblies will be presented February 6, March 6, and May 1. An Easter program, on March 23, will add a note of seriousness to the effervescent Spring season. (By the way—school

will be dismissed that Good Friday afternoon.) That long awaited Talent Show can be expected the morning of April 19. Better start to get those acts lined up.

### More Pep Sessions

Pep sessions during the coming semester will be on January 26 and February 9.

Speaking of music, the Winter Musical and Spring Musical will be given by our exceedingly fine choir, chorus, band, and orchestra February 2 and May 11 respectively.

When our regular basketball games are finished, the lengthy battles for the state championship begin. Sectional time comes around on February 21 and 24, with the Regionals on March 3; semi-finals, March 10; and finally, the tilt for the coveted state championship, March 17.

But just because the hardwood season ends, don't think that is all of the sports. We can always look forward to the track meets which are a favorite meeting place for the crowd. Hey, boys! Feelin' blue? Don't forget the Spring Show, March 16!

### Good Food Too

With all the banquets booked, there shouldn't be many undernourished Kellies. The Senior Banquet is the first on the list. It will be February 15. Next the Philo girls will have their annual Saint Patrick's Day Feast on March 15. The Lettermen certainly won't want to miss their dinner scheduled for April 20. Wonder who will be chosen Hi-Y's "best girl" at their Best Girl Banquet, April 23. Teachers have to eat too! They'll

## South Is Host In County Meet

Seven Schools Send  
Speakers To Compete

The County Speech Tournament sponsored by Wranglers will be held here Saturday with participants from seven visiting schools and South Side.

Central, North Side, Central Catholic, Elmhurst, Concordia, Ossian, and Monroeville are the schools that were invited by the invitational committee of Carol Schneider and Ruthie Havens.

The program for the meet is as follows:  
8 a.m.—Registration—Room S.  
8:30 a.m.—Address by R. Nelson Snider.

9 a.m.—Contest rounds begin.  
10 a.m.—Second elimination round.  
11 a.m.—Final elimination.

Chairmen of the contests are: radio, Carol Cutshall; extemporaneous, Ruthie Havens; oratorical declamations, Sylvia Huss; original declamation, Marlene Brown; poetry, Kenny Gast; humorous declamation, Carol Schneider; and dramatic declamation, Sylvia Polhamus.

### Chairmen Named

Chairmen of rooms under Donna Jean Roebel are Joyce Roark, Mary Fan Kirafofe, Carol Timma, Ronnie Inman, Dave Bryant, Carol Meyer, and Joyce Miller.

Others are Gerhard Salinger, Georgette Gettel, Joyce Purk, Nancy Plasket, Jane Hattendorf, Joan Trader, Sue Plasket, Karen Geller, and June Shandbeck.

Still others are Dick Johnson, Bob Davis, Jerry Pontius, Lois Powell, Mary Uhl, Mary Helen Craig, Sharon Morris, and Margaret Beck.

Participants from South Side in the Radio Contest are Ruth Havens, Hugh Baldus, Lee Johnson, Gary Weiss, and Bob Wilkerson.

Dick Johnson, Hope Cooper, Barbara McWhorter, Karen Geller, and Nancy Kierspe have joined the poetry reading contest.

Those entering original oratory are Tom Haron, David Stonehill, Lois Powell, Marlene Brown, Ted Gugler, and Jim Smith.

John Jessup and Carol Schneider are in the Dramatic Declamation contest.

### More Participants Listed

Participants in the humorous declamation contest are Muriel Hallgren, Eleanor Monts, Bruce Gerig, Arlene Dubrove, Bob Wilkerson, and Sylvia Huss.

Dick Johnson, Tom Horan, John Jessup and Jim Smith have entered the Oratorical Declamation contest.

Dick Johnson, Rosalie Fitch, Bert Feibelman, Ted Gugler, and Dan Sterner, have entered the Extemporaneous contest.

## Seniors, Alumni Meet At Dance

Senior class adviser Miss Mary Graham reports that the Alumni Dance, second event of the senior class, was a success. She also said that she believed the dance would be held again next year.

The dance was held on December 29 in Room 114 and the cafeteria. The seniors served as hosts for the event and all alumni of South Side were honored guests.

Several colleges and universities were represented among the Archer graduates. Some of these schools were Duke, Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State, Wooster, Indiana, Purdue, Florida, DePaul, and Yale.

The alumni were asked to sign a register as they came in the dance and were given tags bearing the numerals of the year in which they graduated.

They are the ever-esteemed, revered seniors. After their banquet, they remain socially inactive (in the portals of school) until the last two and a half weeks of the school year. Ivy Day, May 25, will begin the last minute activities for them. The lovely queen, her attendants, planting of the ivy, and private ceremonies are long remembered.

The multitude of accomplishments by the seniors in their four years will be made known to all the underclassmen at the Recognition Day assembly in the gym on June 1. Underclassmen will also be honored for outstanding work privately in their respective homerooms.

### Nearing The End

Baccalaureate Service on June 3 brings out a general review of the high school aims and inspires them toward future living. This always will be long remembered as a most serious moment of one's school days.

June 5 will see many tired feet (and eyes) the next day on account of the Senior Dance. This will be the last formal get-together of the whole class while still in high school.

With the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance", the senior will column to his commencement exercises. June 6 will be a day long remembered for the inspiring beauty of the occasion with its speeches and program.

After June 6, all of us will embark upon another summer vacation. But, before we drift too far into time, let's keep in mind all these dates; and again say, "Welcome 1951 with your events to transpire."

## Meterites Hold Recognition Day Rites For 10B's

Alice Schlenker Earns  
420 Points; Stephany  
Miller Next With 375

Eighteen of the twenty-eight girls graduating from Meterites into Philo, received honor certificates at the Recognition Day Tea last Tuesday.

Gretchen Allen, Carol Meyer, Stephany Miller, Elaine Morgan, Aileen Redmon, Alice Schlenker, Dorothy Webster, Marlene Braun, Maureen Bryan, Rita Day, Lucy Hanna, Sylvia Huss, Rosane Miller, Julie Motz, Arlene Dubrove, Barbara Ehrman, Sally Gilbert, and Barbara McWhorter graduated with honors because they had the required 210 or more points. Alice Schlenker had the most points with 420. Stephany Miller was second with 375.

Others graduating into Philo were Carol Schneider, Frances Smoley, Carol Waugh, Marlene Alt, Donna Brinkroger, Sylvia Heistand, Mary Ellen Uhl, Margery Bower, Pat Kelo, and Donna Knigge.

The mothers of the Meterites were invited and refreshments were served after the recognition service.

The new officers were also installed. They are president, Joyce Davis; vice-president, Catherine Pence; secretary, Nancy Kierspe; and treasurer, Joan Blaurock.

The decorations were taken care of by Pat Kelo, chairman, Elinor Salinger, and Maureen Bryan.

The serving committee consisted of Jane Beck, chairman, Mary Livingston, Pat Cassidy, Sally Welch, Joan Blaurock, Julie Motz, Nancy Moore, Connie Carver, Carol Nichols, and Maureen Isay.

Foods were taken care of by Barbara Ehrman, chairman, Gretchen Allen, and Rita Day.

The clean-up committee was made up of Carol Schneider, chairman, Joan Duff, Martha Pohlmeier, Suzie Noble, Nancy Miller, Margaret Wilkins, Kate Schulz, Dorothy Webster, Carol Meyer, and Donna Brinkroger.

Pat Cassidy invited special guests. Elinor Salinger took care of the diplomas and Sandra Darrook was in charge of the musical part of the program.

## Math-Science Elects Officers

Tom Horan was elected president of the Math-Science Club at its monthly meeting December 15. Phyllis Hasse is vice-president; Paul Scherer, treasurer; and Pauline Beeler, secretary.

The retiring officers are president, Phil Davis; vice-president, Norma Plumley; treasurer, Bob Cavell; and secretary, Marilyn Rheinfank.

Mr. A. M. Strauss, of the A. M. Strauss Architects, Inc., talked at the meeting on "Problems of Architectural Engineering." Mr. Strauss is a widely known architect throughout Indiana and surrounding territories.

After the business meeting games were played and refreshments served.

## One Student Enters

The only new student at South Side is Marcia Means. She came from Indianapolis.

Three students left our school. They are: Pat Runion, Lynn Pritchard, and Walter Geiger. Pat moved to Illinois, and Lynn and Walter quit school.

## Music Department To Present "Marshmallow World" Dance In Room 170 Tomorrow Night



—Staff Photo

PLAN MUSIC DEPARTMENT DANCE — Committee chairmen for the dance to be held tomorrow night are, seated, left to right, Marilyn Rheinfank and Georgette Gettel, co-chairmen of the dance; standing, left to right, Joyce Miller, publicity; Sally LeVay, tickets; Janet Baals, chaperones; Betsy Roe, program; Phyllis Hasse, decorations; Bob Martin, cloakroom; and Norman Beck, refreshments.

Georgette Gettel And  
Marilyn Rheinfank  
Serve As Co-chairmen

"Marshmallow World" is the theme of the annual Music Department dance to be held tomorrow night in Room 170 immediately after the South Side-Huntington game. Bill Jones' Orchestra will provide music for the dance. The tickets cost 50 cents per person and may be secured from members of choir, orchestra, and band on the ticket committee.

Marilyn Rheinfank and Georgette Gettel are co-chairmen for the dance. Phyllis Hasse is chairman of the decoration committee. Phyllis and her committee are carrying out the "Marshmallow World" effect, and the room will be decorated in a very clever manner.

### Marshmallow Programs

Mary Helen Craig, Sharon Morris, Radka Gouloff, Sylvia Huss, Rosie Tsiguloff, Lois Mossman, Jane Jones, Florence Fairfield, Sue Stiver, Nancy McMillan, Pat Dobson, Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, Joann Bixler, Betsy Roe, Darlene Johnson, Nan Heuer, Hope Cooper, Stan Greene, Janet Havel, Jim Smith, Eleanor Monts, Barbara Boggess, Nancy Kreeman, and Lucy Hanna will help Phyllis with the decorations.

The program chairman, Betsy Roe, and her committee, Joyce Miller, Barbara Boggess, Stan Greene, Sylvia Huss, Darlene Johnson, Barbara Snyder, and Joann Trader will hand out programs in the form of a marshmallow.

Sally LeVay is the chairman of the ticket committee. Her committee consists of Sandra Berry, Sue Beuret, Sue Buckley, Joan Bixler, Pat Christ, Kaye Darby, Janet Detrick, Marilyn Dumitro, Rosalie Fitch, Pat Garver, Stan Greene, Beverly Henry, Donna Hostetler, Sue Laman, Mary Jo Hollenhopf, Martha Ritter, Ila Stiver, Jane Waterfield, and Sally Welch.

Publicity was taken care of by Joyce Miller, publicity chairman, and her committee, Marilyn Ellingwood, Pat Gear, and Joan Bixler.

Norm Beck, refreshments committee chairman, and his committee consisting of Sandra Berry, Sally Ginger, Gerald Krause, Bob Martin, and Chuck Yost made provisions for Cokes to be sold at the dance.

"Mr. Music" and "Miss Music" will be chosen at the dance by the chaperones. Prizes will be given to the boy and girl selected.

Bob Martin is in charge of the cloakroom. Norman Beck, Gerald Krause, Alice Schlenker, Jean Trenary, and Joann Trader are the members of this committee.

Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Lester Hostetler, directors of the orchestra, band, and choruses, obtained the band for the dance.

Chaperones Named  
Janet Baals, chairman of the chaperones committee, and Joyce Roark, Sharon Havel, and Pat Gear have announced the chaperones to be Mr. and Mrs. George Gettel, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rheinfank, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ealing, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond.

The dance will end at 11:30 p.m. It is against school rules to take decorations down at the dance. No tickets will be sold after the game Friday night.

## Miss Alice Lowry, '45, To Talk Here Monday

"I'm An Old Cowhand"  
To Be Speech Theme;  
Banquet In Cafeteria

Miss Alice Lowry, once president, member of the Girls' Athletic Association, will serve as guest speaker for the Recognition Potluck Banquet Monday, January 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Her speech, entitled "I'm An Old Cowhand" to fit the banquet's Western theme, will cover her many good times in GAA. South Side's contribution to her career, and why she chose the YWCA to carry out her ambitions.

Miss Lowry was very active while attending South Side. Her greatest enjoyment came from her activities in the Vesper Club, but she was also president of USA, So-Si-Y, and Math-Science Clubs. Work on the Times and Library Club also kept her very busy. She was elected to National Honor Society and received the DAR award, also.

GAA rated high in her esteem because of the many friends she made there, and has maintained, and because of those "good times that couldn't have been had anywhere else." Her instructors, who she thought superb, served as an inspiration for her choice of her present career. Her interests in GAA led her

## Linda Kithcart President Of USA

Linda Kithcart was elected president of USA; Mary Thomas was named vice-president; Frances Bodenhorn, secretary; and Joyce Perry, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the first meeting of next semester.

The last program of this semester consisted of musical selections. Alice Schlenker played a violin solo. Evelyn Smith led group singing and Emily Goette accompanied on the piano.

Sylvia Heistand, the president for this semester, will transfer to North Side.



Thursday, January 11  
36 Workshop, election of officers

Friday, January 12  
Freshman GAA Volleyball  
Basketball, Huntington. Here  
Music Department Dance

Saturday, January 13  
Basketball, Mishawaka. Here

Monday, January 15  
Wranglers, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y, 7:30, YMCA  
GAA Recognition

Tuesday, January 16  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Wednesday, January 17  
Camera, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Basketball, Central (at N.S.)  
Grades Issued

Thursday, January 18  
Mid-term vacation

Friday, January 19  
Mid-term vacation

Saturday, January 20  
Crawfordsville, Here

Monday, January 22  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y, 7:30, YMCA  
Beginning of Second Semester

Tuesday, January 23  
Meterite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Wednesday, January 24  
Travel, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Times' Agents meeting

## Unsung Heroes Of Christmas Pageant Get Deserving Praise

You all remember our Christmas Assembly. Of course, how could anyone forget the wonderful program, Miss Lucy Osborne and the 36 Workshop put on for the student body. But this article is not only a tribute to them but to all those who had anything to do with the staging and planning of the assembly.

Every year around Christmastime things start "popping" in Room 36. People are hurrying in and out while Miss Osborne is busily jotting down notes and silently wringing her hands. The chorus must be contacted, the gym and dance department must start rehearsals, and the 36 Workshop Art group must frantically think of clever ideas for decorations.

### Late Practice Held

This Christmastime was certainly no exception. After the general plans were made and the different departments contacted rehearsals were started. Thursday night before the assembly found the fourth period chorus and all those connected in any way with the production rehearsing in the gym.

The stage hands, Louis Mangels, Phil Kenner, Jim Stiegler, Jim Swank, Stan Martin, Barry Gemmer, Wynn Cupp, Frank Frary, and David Bryant were rushing about with ladders and ropes.

They were cutting branches of the trees Jim Knapp, Louis Mangels, and Stan Martin had spent three days getting at Sweet's farm. It is reported that the boys wore neither gloves nor hats and practically froze in loading the branches on Jim Knapp's "red"

truck. Rehearsal in the gym was well underway when, to everyone's dismay, the curtains stuck, and no amount of pushing, pulling or tugging would budge them, (something like the iron curtain). Everyone got so excited and all had visions of the program being put on behind closed curtains. When rehearsal was over the third stage hands sat down to think... "How can we make those curtains work?"

### Curtains!!

With renewed zeal the hungry boys once more began climbing ladders and rafters, and at 11:32 p.m., they breathed a sigh of relief, "The curtains worked."

To top everything, they had had nothing to eat; but no one died of starvation because So-Si-Y gallantly furnished ice cream; and popcorn balls were discovered in Room 36 which had been left from the 36 Workshop Christmas party.

Friday, December 22, dawned as usual, and at 7:30 a.m., all the choir, band, orchestra, chorus and participants were accounted for. Then the job of putting the people of the fourth period chorus on the wooden tree frame fell to the lot of Mr. Hostetler. Everyone rushed for tree branches, hopped on the frame and stood patiently waiting. Radka Gouloff smiled down from her perch on the tip of the tree. The secret (???) singing tree gave itself away when the branches that the people were holding kept hitting them squarely in the face.

(Continued on page 3)

College Vs. Work The Advantages Of A College Education

College offers the opportunity for people to further their education and acquire the knowledge they can use in their life trade. For boys college is a very important step in life. No matter what profession or trade for which a boy is preparing he will find a school that emphasizes his choice. The school will teach and train him so that he is of the best in his field.

Girls also can find a school and field of study that will fit them perfectly. Now more than ever almost every field is open to women too. Girls who do not want to specialize in any one field but who simply want to broaden their knowledge gain many benefits from colleges.

The importance of a person's actions and study habits at college cannot be over emphasized. At college one is offered all the education one can hold. If a person lets it all go by him and doesn't absorb things he might as well not have wasted his time and money on college. The person that really does learn at college will benefit from it for the rest of his life.

Remember, college isn't like high school. You had to go to high school, but you are paying to be able to go to college. It's a privilege, so take advantage of it. A person with a college education has many advantages when he goes out in the world to make his living.

The Advantages Of On The Job Training

Many people do not have the opportunity of going to college. After high school they go immediately out in the world and look for a job. Usually the only training they have has been that they have gained in high school. There are many trades that do not need people with a college education. In such trades as selling, factory work, and farming a person can start working as soon as he finishes high school and get a head start on the person who is going to college.

The trades for which a person does not have to go to college sometimes pay just as much as those that are more specialized. The people in them are just as happy as the college graduates are in theirs. Many of the great figures in American history and in modern times never attended college. Many of them however didn't let their minds deteriorate after high school; they studied for themselves and taught themselves much. They studied human nature which is one of the most important subjects there is.

One career which is very much on the minds of the boys of college age is that of the armed service. Many of our young men have discarded their former plans. They have either joined the armed forces or are anticipating being drafted. To some boys it may not be a very bright looking career, but many men have chosen one of the branches of the armed forces as their life work.

Even if you aren't planning on making it your career, there are many advantages to be gained from your enlistment period. Specialized training in such fields as medicine, aeronautics, mechanics, radio, and radar could be useful to you.

If you aren't going to college make the best of all your other opportunities. Take a little time out to further your education by yourself.

Evil As It Is

Listen my people and you will hear,  
The tales and woes of the bottle of beer;  
One is too much and two be the same,  
It takes just a little to ruin a good name.

Off comes the cap with a powerful jerk,  
Then on the top the foam doth lurk;  
One after another you down with much haste,  
Down the throat it tickles with taste.

Your head becomes wicked, your heart it doth pound,  
The things in your sight are moving around;  
The mind doesn't know the things that you do,  
Because with the bottle you're not really you.

It runs through the bloodstream seeking destruction,  
All it can do is cause much corruption;  
You have all the fun as you're under its spell,  
But as it wear off you don't feel so well.

If that's your life, live it as you may,  
But when the time comes for the judgment day;  
If a drunkard's life you have lived by name,  
Prepare for a seat on the Hell-bound train.

Wicked it is and always will be,  
Bringing sorrow to all and iniquity;  
Stay out of its clutches, be of good cheer,  
Cease it forever, the bottle of beer.

Bring Tapp

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Parties, Homework And Sleep Occupy Kellys' Vacation

Just because we're back at school again is no sign we can't at least talk about our wonderful (?) vacation days. It seems that most of our Archers had a real good time.

Nancy Plasket had a wonderful time because her extra special guy, Gene Zehner (B.Z.) visited her over the week-end. She also enjoyed all the "stag parties."

When Nancy McMillan was asked what she did over vacation, she replied, "short-hand!"

Marilyn Crouse really had a gay time attending parties, dances, and above all sleeping. We will also add that Marilyn had a very nice party New Year's Eve.

Barbara Evans spent her vacation at Frankfort. Here she attended loads of parties, dances, and met a lot of new kids. She also added that she caught up on her sleep.

Marcia Rupp and Marjorie Mueller spent their vacations sick in bed. We're sorry to hear such sad news!

Jane Hattendorf did something very worthwhile during her vacation. She taught Jerry Klopfenstein how to play pool (or was it the other way around). Santa Claus was very kind to give Jane such a profitable gift as a pool table.

Nancy Reuille worked during her vacation, but she also went to a lot of parties.

Nancy Clark went shopping and spent all her money during vacation. She also spent much time sleeping.

Marilyn Ellingwood and Pat Gear spent their time during vacation with their steadies Alex Tsiguloff and Bill Evans.

Ann Von Gunten had a nice (?) time at Carol Hurters house one night during vacation. It seems that they always do have fun together.

Phil Antibus seemed to have loads of fun during his vacation. We gather it's because he lost his "better half!"

Jim Thompson, Eddie Lauer, Jim Weiss, and Jim Moore all had a gay time New Year's Eve. We didn't hear the rest of the story, except that Jim Andrew and Phil Antibus were also at the party, and it's debatable whether they had a gay time.

Kellys Display New Clothes As Special Christmas Gifts

With the gay holiday season just ended, everybody is talking about the wonderful vacation and what grand presents Santa brought them. It is just natural then that our weekly poll asks the questions, "What did you get for Christmas?" We received some very interesting answers to this question. See if you got some of the same gifts as the following people.

Phil Knapp: I got a shiny new Cadillac convertible, all paid for by my father, of course.

Irene Saul: All I got for Christmas was my two front teeth. (Very necessary, huh!)

Sylvia Huss: I got a very special jewel case from a very special person.

Jerry Andrew: I caught Santa coming down the chimney.

Nancy Miller: Nothing real big, but all those ever-necessary new school clothes.

Mike Brutton: Three shirts, three new pair of socks, and three of just about everything.

Ellen Hoham: My brother in Germany sent me a very special watch (pretty nice!).

Donna Hostetter: I had a wonderful Christmas, and I got a lot of swell clothes.

Mary Helen Craig: Some of those ever-necessary new clothes were what filled my Christmas stockings.

Four Mid-Term Grads: Mary Jane Richardson, Gloria Mills, Jerry Klopfenstein, Jim Thompson Represents Senior Class

In the spotlight this week we have four stellar students who have struggled through four years until they have finally reached their goal—that of being a 12A. These students are Jerry Klopfenstein, Mary Jane Richardson, Jim Thompson, and Gloria Mills.

First, the spotlight shines on Jerry Klopfenstein, better known as "Gus." Jerry is on the college course taking Metal 2, Government 2, English 8, and drawing. Drawing and metal are his favorites; and as for his teachers, he likes them all. Gus' pastime are none other than playing pool (at Hattendorf's?) and cards.

In the line of music, "Harlem Nocturne" rates high with Gus. Since he is a connoisseur of fine foods, he usually feasts upon turtle soup (?). Basketball is his favorite sport. The thing that peeves Jerry the most, as it does all boys, is women. Little handbooks from Keitzer's Drug Store make up his favorite reading matter.

"The Outlaw" was his favorite movie to date, and his favorite stars are Margaret O'Brien and Glenn Ford. Jerry is a loyal member of 36 Workshop and Hi-Y. He took a big long trip to the North Pole with a close friend. This was his most unusual experience, believe it or not!

Jerry finally admitted, after blushing a bit, that "Rosie" was his girl. (If you don't know who "Rosie" is, just ask Janie.) Dick Clark, Alex Tsiguloff, Ned Huss, Jim Buckley, and the "POP" boys make up his male friends.

Gloria Mills is the next student of the week. Gloria is on the business course taking BOM, government, art, and history. Art is her favorite. Miss Erma Dochterman and Mr. Ernest Walker are her favorite teachers. Gloria's hobbies are drawing and teasing her little sister. "Thinking of You" is her favorite song, and favorite



Christmas Vacation Filled With Surprising Gifts And Gay Parties

So none of our amorous Archers will lack the latest "most talked about events," we hope to tell you of some of the occurrences in the daily lives of your fellow classmates. What is to follow happened during the past Christmas vacation.

Some will be a short story, others a statement, and maybe a few questions; nevertheless you'll get the general idea!

Saturday, December 23, Joann Trader entertained the gang with a slumber (?) party at her aunt's house on West Wayne Street. Shortly (and we do mean shortly) after day-break, Nancy Clark and Janet Helms put on their coats and secretly sneaked from the house. Unknown to all that they had gone, Janet and Nancy walked down to the Java Shop and phoned the house.

Thinking that this phone call was being made from another section of the three story home, the girls, suspecting a joke, began to look for them. The two girls at the Java Shop finally convinced the rest of the kids that they were really gone.

The girls remaining at the house decided to turn the tables. So what did they do but call the police and report two missing girls. No sooner had the police been phoned when Janet and Nancy stepped over the threshold.

At first they wouldn't believe the police were called in on the case. Do they now? Ask them.

Nancy Clark was also a witness to another incident. She and Dick Saaf attended Frankenstein that Friday evening (or was it Saturday morning?). Nancy said she got pretty scared, but it really was funny to see the girl next to her jump onto her day's lap!

Phyllis Landgrebe and Joyce Miller are slowly returning to their second childhood. Phyllis got the cutest little stuffed donkey from Santa; while Joyce got a stuffed kitten in a cage, (and we quote), "now I have something to love!"

Janie Hattendorf is bound and determined to beat Jerry at pool. Now that they got a pool table for Christmas, she'll get in plenty of practice. It seems that he's been teaching her "all the tricks of the trade." Despite all her hard work she probably won't succeed.

One night during vacation Janie's

Kellys Usher New Year In With Bang!

Well! Well! Here we are back in school again getting used to the old routine. But now it's a New Year and everyone is starting out with a clean slate. We're sure all the Archers ushered the New Year in with a bang. At least that's the impression we got at the New Year's Eve Dance. Every-one was there and having a wonderful time. The first couple we saw was Phyllis Landgrebe and Tom Shugart as they came in the door. They were hunting for the rest of the party. They seemed to have found them just a little while later because we saw them talking to Sally LeVay and Bill Elston, Eddie Effinger and Pat Wall, and Steve Cassidy and Sharon Pavey. At least it looked like Steve, but his back was towards us as he tried to confuse the band by making faces and hopping around in front of them. Later on we saw Dun-Collyer, '50, and Sharon Smith attempting to jitterbug. Janie Hattendorf and Jerry Klopfenstein certainly seemed to be having a wonderful time, but they kept whirling into Jim Thompson and Marilyn Crouse in their dancing.

It certainly seemed good seeing so many of the boys home from college. Some of these boys and their dates that we saw were Bob Day, '50, and Jean Manning and Pat Eller and John Labrash, '50, Wendle Cook, '49, and Phil Salzman, '49, spent half of the evening roaming around for their lost dates. Georgia Thompson and Graie King. It seemed that everyone else was dancing, but sitting on the sidelines resting we found Janie Thomas and Bruce McIntosh, '50, and Sue Strobel and Dean Smith, '50. Talking to them, and with the same idea in mind, were Jean Fletcher and Skip Fleisher, '50, and Jim Fessel and Janie King.

Jerry Holloway and Dick Welch were talking to their dates Rita Pierce and Mary Livingston about the New Year and how they thought it would be different from the old.

Anyway, as the saying goes, "a good time was had by all," and we certainly hope that all the Archers are going to have a really happy New Year.

Kellys Resolve To Do Better In Future

If everyone in South Side lives up to their New Year's resolutions, South Side will be a different place from now on. Here are just a few of the Archers' resolutions.

Nancy Kierspe's number one resolution is to refrain from pushing in the girls' locker room. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone made this one of their resolutions?

Kenny Krick has decided that he is going to be prompt on all dates, which is quite unusual for him.

Jean Jones has decided that she isn't going to give Mr. Gilbert such a hard time in chemistry class any more. Jean added that she thought that ought to be vice versa too.

Here's one we all could benefit from. Mary Ann Mayer has resolved to do her homework as it is assigned to her, instead of letting it pile up until the last minute.

Bob Wilkerson's resolution is really a puzzling one. He is going to stay away from a certain person whose last name begins with S.

To get all A's from now on is Barbara McWhorter's resolution. This is really a hard one; but knowing Barbara, she'll probably be able to keep it.

Barbara Lyman has resolved not to go with boys any more. Is she crazy?

Here's one that really is going to take some determination. Keith Saylor has resolved to study extra hard and not fail any subjects while he's in high school.

You Teachers A Tribute From The Mid-Term Graduates

Who taught us how to read and write and first of all to be polite . . . You teachers . . .

Who made us get up one by one to expectorate our chewing gum . . . You teachers . . .

And who forgot that they were teachers and cheered our team right from the bleachers . . . You teachers . . .

Who grabbed their old clothes, patches and all And played for us some volley ball . . . Could it have been—You teachers.

Who went skating on their derriere and had the most fun of everyone there . . . You teachers . . .

And who really have been nifty to the team of 1950 Why of course—You teachers.

So with this ditty, we'd like to tell You teachers, one and all All the fun we've had with you —Catherine Schulz

Cinema Synopses

East meets West with a romantic bang when glamorous New Yorker, Irene Dunne, marries a rough and ready cowboy rider, Fred MacMurray, and adopts Western ways.

There is "Never A Dull Moment" in this comedy drama about a musician from New York who settles down for rugged life on a ranch.

Faced with the fact that she has only a few months to live because of an incurable cancer, Margaret Sullivan, a young housewife, tries to keep the secret to herself. She sets about to prepare her husband and daughter to carry on without her.

However, a marital crisis arises, and she solves it sanely in the light of her impending death.

"No Sad Songs For Me" is not a sad film but an inspiring story of one woman's courage.

Ether Williams plays one of her most glamorous roles in "Pagan Love Song." This beautiful technicolor movie does justice to the brilliant coral reefs, the deep lagoons, the palm groves, and jade green mountains of Kauai. Esther's co-star is handsome, rugged Howard Keel, the sensational baritone.

As a nicely Americanized semi-Tahitian, Esther Williams is in her element (water, of course) as she bewitches or bedevils a very green plantation owner from the states, Howard Keel.

"Rose of Sherwood Forest" is also a film which you will want to see.

Fashion Forecast

Have you made your New Year's resolutions, yet? If not, why not resolve to be more fashion conscious than ever before in 1951?

Vacation was made particularly delightful by the numerous slumber parties which were held by many of you Archer lassies. We couldn't help noticing some of the darlin' night shirts, gowns, and pajama sets which were displayed. Thus, we are going to present a little preview on those garments, known as sleepers.

P.J.'s, as pajamas are so often described, are a girl's best costume for study wear as well as for sleeping. The newest styles, however, have tops and jackets that so cleverly resemble shirts and jackets that they can be worn to class too. Their new bright, but dark, colors make them easy to work into a wardrobe of tweeds and other woollens.

All the usual colors such as pink, blue, and yellow are on hand; but one designer of sleepwear has introduced some new ideas that take many of the costumes out of the sandman's realm. For example, he uses vibrant green flannel—the same tone as that found on a billiard table. He shows royal blue, Chinese red, emerald green and lime. Houndstooth and tattersall checks are blown up to giant size.

Washable cotton broadcloth is lovely in the solid tones. For extra warmth and softness, flannel is the answer; and now it may be had in the checks mentioned above. Warm quilted study coats have flaring, graceful lines, large patch pockets, collars or Chinese type necklines (The Oriental influence is seen in many instances as silhouettes and colors reflect the simplicity of such costumes.) They are often quilted and lined for cosy curling up with a book or gab fest; many are lined in prints that match p.j.'s. Those in quilted faded blue denim will become pets as all denim items somehow do. Adding to their charms are checked linings and checked p.j.'s to wear underneath.

You Archer girls can plan as many or as few pieces as you need. You may like the old-fashioned nightshirt or the one-piece coverall with dropseat which comes in bright red and green. Regulation p.j.'s in endless array of colors and fabrics include the dresser rayon crepes in print. For variety and fun you may include more than one type sleep outfit; but for practical reasons you should plan to own a few with blouse tops, such as those in tattersall checks with knitted waistbands or solids which can double for daytime with skirts and slacks. Study robes in corduroy or poplin can also lead a double life; and best of all, may be purchased separately.

If you received some money for Christmas and don't know what to do with it, why not invest it in a new pair of those darlin' little pajamas? They are really worth it!

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK: Left to right—Jim Thompson, Mary Jane Richardson, Gloria Mills, and Jerry Klopfenstein.

foods are cherry milk shakes, pork chops, and French fries.

Watching basketball (players) is by far her favorite sport. "Goldie" or "Blondie" are her nicknames. Bad drivers peeve her more than anything else. "Guerrilla Wife" was her most liked book, while "Our Very Own" and "Mr. Music" topped the list in the line of movies. Her favorite stars are Kirk Douglas and Ruth Roman.

She belongs to the Times staff. She has been to Florida and New York three times, New Jersey two times, and North Carolina, Tennessee, and Ohio once each. She enjoyed all of these trips immensely.

Mary and Mona Remmers, Betty Kroecker, Norma Reed, Donna Cupp, Carol Dyer, Carol Kortum, and Jo Lontz are her best friends. As for boys, she loves 'em all.

Next the spotlight shines on Jim

—Staff Photo

# Yuletide Causes Banking Drop

## Two Rooms Maintain 100 Per Cent Record

Although the Yuletide season has brought a drop in the amount students have been depositing on bank days, Miss Gertrude Oppel's Homeroom 56 and Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64 still have maintained their record of one hundred per cent. This record started on the first banking day of this year and has continued since. The only other one hundred per cent homeroom for this week is Homeroom 12, over which Miss Hazel Miller presides.

Only two new accounts were started this week. The number of depositors amounted to 425, which made the total deposited \$358.35.

Miss Rose Mary DeLancey's Homeroom 92 deposited the highest amount, \$92.25.

Those rooms with high per cents are the following: Homeroom 90, 96 per cent; Homeroom 8, 94 per cent; Homeroom 22, 92.6 per cent; Homeroom 92, 89.5 per cent; Homeroom 98, 87 per cent; Homeroom 142, 75 per cent; Homeroom 62, 74 per cent; Homeroom 74, 62 per cent; Homeroom 140, 57.6 per cent; Homeroom 190, 50 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	10.	\$ 2.00
8	Collyer	94.	6.60
10	Davis	5.	1.00
12	Miller	100.	6.80
14	Whelan	40.	3.05
22	E. Crowe	92.6	13.30
26	Bell	52.	5.75
28	Stern		
30	Pohlmeier	33.	15.30
32	Feasel		
34	Welty	22.7	3.75
36	Osborne	43.	7.95
38	Hostetter	27.2	3.35
44	Bex	25.	5.80
52	Thorne	8.	15.
54	Graham	14.	11.60
58	Kiefer	25.	4.00
60	Peck	40.	16.00
61	Fleck	26.	3.55
62	Billiard	74.	3.05
64	Havens	100.	28.30
66	Rinehart	37.3	3.60
68	Demaree	30.7	7.95
70	McClure	23.	6.55
72	Makey	4.	1.00
74	Leif	62.	4.40
76	Thompson	33.	3.55
78	Weber	19.	45
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	3.	.50
82	Peirce	34.	2.50
90	Perkins	96.	4.60
91	Heine	17.	7.35
92	DeLancey	89.5	32.25
94	Hodgson	13.	3.00
96	Hull	7.	1.00
98	Keegan	87.	10.80
108	Wilson	14.	2.30
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	10.	13.50
140	Reiff	8.	1.15
142	M. Crowe	75.	19.95
144	Briner	4.	25.00
146	Portney	57.6	5.25
176	Murch	16.	4.25
182	Zweig	20.	3.30
184	Covalt	7.8	2.50
186	Post	22.	12.10
188	Fiedler	15.2	17.00
190	Moore	50	4.70

# Band To Give Skits At Games

South Side's marching band will present musical skits at both the Huntington and Mishawaka games.

At the Huntington game January 12, "The Sour Sixteen" will make an "H" in red for Huntington High School. Then they will make an "S" in green for South Side, while Jannie Plattner will twirl, for the first time, with a colored baton.

A newly acquired part of this marching squad, called the "Bitter Sixteen" will join the two other groups for the finale. The three groups will spell out respectively, USA in red, white, and blue. In front of each letter will stand a flag bearer with the same color light on her flag.

The band will march off the floor in red, white, and blue playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," with the flag bearers in the lead.

For the half-time show during the Mishawaka game, January 13, the marching band will present a show honoring various colleges in the country. They will form the capital letters in the school colors of each of five universities. The colleges represented are Notre Dame, in blue and gold; Ohio State, in crimson; Purdue, in gold; Michigan, in red and blue; and Indiana, in red and white.

The exit from the floor will be much the same as at the Huntington game.

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# UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Reiff's homeroom, Dorothy Crabill read a chapter in the book "Toward Adult Living." Christmas carols were sung on Thursday, December 21.

Miss Reiff's Latin classes made Latin Christmas cards. They put in them Latin verses and also Latin insignias. Some of the best were made by Shirley Richard, Stephany Miller, Barbara Munich, Virginia Vosburgh, Jill Manning, Don Eckels, Derrill Blanton, Jean Swager, Jerry Andrew, and Treva Greenwalt.

In Miss Demaree's English classes, Pat Bushong memorized seven poems, which was the highest number. MaryAnn Mayer and Sue Briner each memorized six poems. The requirement was five.

The R. L. Polk Co. has presented the BOM classes with two copies of the Port Wayne city directory. They will be used in the BOM and General Business classes.

A quiz over Purchasing Problems of Small Businesses in Mr. Walker's class gave Hope Cooper, Barbara Foseett, Carole Dullaghan, Phyllis Koehl, Gloria Madden, Joan Stoppenhagen, Barbara Warner, and Nancy Wells grades of 90 or better.

The highest grades in a recent Commercial Geography test were made by Robert Koch, who made 99, Sally Eckert 97, and Carol Gangwer 95.

In Miss Zweig's Law class, period 6, Ann Brockman, Sue Beery, Marilyn Dunfee, Roseanna Plett, Maxine Crance, Nancy Small, Warren Gidley, and Shirley Smelser made 90 or above on a recent test.

The highest test grades in Miss Zweig's period 3 Commercial Law class were made by Virginia Butler, Shirley Schweiger, Elba Beck, Ray Elherding, Sharon Farrow, Robert Godfrey, Norma Click, Joan Felger, and Jackie Day.

Harriet Smith was the winner in a spell down of law terms in Miss Zweig's period 6 Business Law class.

Several students have passed their driving tests. Phil O'Shaughnessy and Tom Smith have passed their tests in period 1. Period 2, Jane Harold and Carol Crumrine; period 3, Nancy Clark, Bill Duff, Nancy Gordon, and Ellen Lough passed their test also. Others who passed the test are: period 4, Lester Marker and Gerhard Salinger; period 7, Jewel Dawson and Pat Klenke.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 3 class, Sharon Bailey qualified for her 50-words-per-minute typing ribbon. She typed 50.7 words with 96 per cent accuracy.

Marlene Clark qualified for her 60-words-per-minute typing ribbon in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 6 class. She typed 60 words with a 100 per cent accuracy.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 1, period 1 class, Janet Helms qualified for her 40-words-per-minute typing ribbon. She typed 41 words with a 95 per cent accuracy.

Mary Jane Richardson and Floretta Ford made grades of 99 and 97 on a recent test in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 3 class.

The highest grade made on a test over polynomials in Mr. Makey's Algebra 1, period 7 class, was made by James Williams.

The art class of Miss Marjorie Bell made angels out of metal foil.

In a recent test given to the Geometry 1 class, period 1, the highest grades were made by Ronald Sonius, and Sally Osha.

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Those who received the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 1 class are Linda Kithcart, Shirley Moore, Fritz Bartlett, Don Sordelet, Linde Schmidt, and Jerry McNamara.

Those receiving the highest grades on a recent test in Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 2 class are Connie Carver, Bob Galbreath, Dixie Hogg, Dick Lehman, Elinor Salinger, Dick Turner, and Tom Winans.

Nancy Good's uncle is Rear Admiral H. H. Good, now retired and living in Seattle, Washington. Nancy brought some excellent pictures for Miss Crowe's U. S. History classes to see and read from his record about some of his special citations, of which he has quite a number. Rear Admiral Good finished at Annapolis in 1912 and was active in both World Wars. His story is interesting and one to make not only his niece but also his countrymen proud.

The beginning art classes of Miss Marjorie Bell are starting to make safety posters. These are for a national contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association.

The Girls' Health 1 classes of Miss Edith Crowe had a test on health and appearance. Those who made 100 are: Period 2, Sharon Earl and Nancy Thomas; period 6, Mary Ann Chalfant.

Imagination was high in Homeroom 56 on Thursday morning, December 21 when Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer took the class to other lands to show them their Christmas customs. Rudolph's helpers were Kay Hill, DeVonne Jones, Lois Holloway, LaMoine Hartman, Bradley Hollis, Audrey Haas, Dick Hagerfeld, Marilyn Lantz, Ruth Havens, Sandra Harris, and Lucy Hanna. The program was planned by Sylvia Huss.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2, period 6 class, the following made a grade of A on a map test over Trade in Europe and Asia: Frances Bodenhorn, Barbara Black, Bill Clark, Rita Day, Lois Holloway, Barbara McWhorter, Elaine Morgan, Margaret Schremser, Richard Salara, Bob Stelhorn, and David Talarico. Julie Motz and Harold Varketta made a grade of A+.

The following made a grade of A on a map test over Trade in Europe and Asia in Mr. Collyer's General History 2, period 2 class: Carolyn Cannon, Allen Reed, and Aileen Redman. John Bower made a grade of A+.

Rein Teoste gave a very interesting talk on his experiences in Europe, where he lived before coming to the United States, in Miss Zweig's Homeroom 182.

Mr. McClain's Algebra 1 class had a test recently on polynomials. The following students received grades above 90: Robert Henninger, Marilyn Krudop, Nancy Miller, Catherine Schultz, and Patty Stull.

Mr. McClain's Geometry 2 class had a test on similar polygons. The following had the highest grades: Carol Gephart, Phyllis Huffman, Phillip

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# Frosh Parents Get Briefing

## Information Concerning High School Life Given

A meeting of the eighth grade parents was held in the cafeteria and Room 114, Monday night at 7:30. Its purpose was to inform the parents of future Archers about the required subjects, extra-curricular activities, and other topics that help to prepare them for their children's entrance into high school, so that they, in turn, will help the students.

Norma Plumley, chairman of the meeting, welcomed them. Then Mr. Lester Hostetter, choir director, directed the choir in singing "He Watches Over Israel," by Mendelssohn; "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean," by Simmaene; "This Is Worth Fighting For," by Large Septet; "Romberg Medley," by Sigmund Romberg; and "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Speaks.

Students from South Side's senior class gave talks concerning, "What I Have Secured From High School." Lois Mossman spoke on the academic field, Stanley Green, on the workshop; Sally Stambaugh, on publications; Ralph Burch, on athletics; Lois Stults, on the music field; and Robert Hinton, concerning the position of athletic manager. Those that spoke on extra-curricular activities were Marilyn Roth, for So-Si-Y; Robert Carrel, for Math-Science; Dick Johnson for Hi-Y; Tom Horan, for Wranglers; Phyllis Hasse, for art; Sue Briner, for library; and Jane Jones, for service.

When the meeting was over, the South Side Parent-Teacher's Association served coffee and donuts in the cafeteria.

# Girls' Dean Speaks

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Public Affairs Group of the YWCA, Tuesday, January 9. She spoke on the various forms of national and world governments that exist today. She also discussed their constitutional or dictatorial powers and possibilities and the results each offers. She explained briefly the United Nations and government as advocated by the World Federalists.

Kenner, and Carol Timma.

The students receiving the highest grades on a recent test given in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 4 class, are Mary Ann Chalfant, Don Dowty, Sharon Earl, Carolyn Griener, Dick Hutton, Sue Hutner, Carolyn Koelinger, David Sutton, and Virginia Vosburgh.

The Health 2 classes of Miss Edith Crowe are having their practical examination on artificial respiration.

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# Frosh Net Team Takes Third Win

South Side's freshman team rolled on to its third straight victory December 20 by whipping the Concordia Cadets, 29 to 18. The Green led all the way from start to finish. Accurate shooting and excellent defensive play combined in giving the frosh an 18-to-4 half-time lead. Using the pivot to a good advantage, the team then went on in the second half to chalk up an impressive win.

The Archers were hitting consistently from the foul line sinking five out of nine attempts. This is a great improvement over former games in which their charity toss percentage was very low.

Freddie Augspurger was the leading scorer hitting four field goals and one free throw for nine points. Jack Kern, shooting mainly from the pivot, followed with eight tallies. The individual scoring was as follows:

	F.	G.	F.T.	T.P.
Johnson, f	2	1-1	5	
Schmeling, f	0	0-0	0	
Adamonis, f	1	2-2	4	
Dillingier, f	1	1-2	3	
Kern, c	4	0-0	8	
Nolt, c	0	0-0	0	
DeArmond, c	0	0-0	0	
Horton, g	0	0-0	0	
Henninger, g	0	0-0	0	
Augspurger, g	4	1-3	9	
Scott, g	0	0-0	0	

# Close Games Mark GAA Volleyball

Freshman GAA played eight volleyball games in the gym last Friday.

In the first set of games played, Jeanette Clendenen's Team 1 and Nancy Johnson's Team 8 played a 28-to-28 tie. Team 2, captained by Jane Longworth, was defeated by Janice Schon's Team 3, 35 to 22. Doris Dempsey's Team 5 beat Joyce Perry's Team 4 by a score of 35-to-27, and Sue Tenny's Team 6 defeated Pat Myers' Team 7, 30 to 25.

Several of these first winners were upset in the second games played. Sue Tenny's Team 6 was defeated 31 to 22 by Jane Longworth's Team 2. Jeanette Clendenen's Team 1 was beaten by Doris Dempsey's Team 5 by a close 22-to-20 score. Nancy Johnson's Team 8 won over Joyce Perry's Team 4, 27 to 21, and Janice Schon's Team 3 beat Pat Myers' Team 7, 25 to 19.

Referees for these games were Phyllis Huffman, Sally Stoller, Ila Jean Stiver and Marlene Stoops.

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# Five Alumni Get Diplomas At I.C.

Alice Elizabeth Craig, '49, James Robert Snowball, '45, Gerald E. Levinson, '48, and John Kocks, '44, were graduated from International College at the fall quarter exercise on Friday, December 8, according to L. W. Bumahn, treasurer of the college.

Miss Craig was graduated from the General Business Department. Prior to her graduation from South Side she was on the Times Staff, four-year honor roll, was in the concert choir, belonged to Meterites, Philo and the Camera Club. She also was the recipient of a service and choir pin.

Jim Snowball was also graduated from the General Business Department. While in high school he was in the band and participated in intramural sports. He also served 18 months in the American Theater of Operations.

Jerry Levinson was graduated in the Professional Accounting Department. While in high school he was active in dramatics and extra-curricular sports.

Mr. Kocks prior to his graduation was on the varsity basketball squad for four years. He was graduated from International in the Professional Accounting Department. He also served 24 months active duty in the European Theater of Operations.

Joseph L. Tucker, Jr., vice-president of International College was the commencement speaker and spoke on the subject, "Get Off The Fence."

# Philo Will Hold Annual Musical

The annual Philo musical will be held Sunday afternoon, January 21, at the home of Sally Stambaugh. The musical will be presented by the Philo quartet and by other members who will play instruments. Kay Livingston is in charge of refreshments. Her committee consists of Loann Holloper and Joyce Roark. Jean Jones is in charge of making further plans for the musical.

At the meeting last Monday night the election of officers was held. The new officers will be announced at a later date and will be installed at the first meeting of the new semester.

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# Unsung Heroes Of Christmas Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

**Track Star Revealed**  
Speaking of magical tricks, Joann Clauser performed quite a feat after the curtains went up. Many wondered how she was able to play at the north end of the gym for the choir and arrive the next second at the south end to play for the "Singing Tree." Joann will tell you that she is considering track next year and thinks she has had sufficient training already.

The band also played some lovely selections and all of the students joined

# Archers Drop Games To North, Froebel

## 1 Mere Point Costs Green City Battle

Accuracy At Foul Line Turning Point Of Game, 41 To 40

The battle-worn South Side Green Archers dropped a hair-raising 41-to-40 contest to Clair Motz's North Side Redskins last Friday night in the North Side goalhall.

The smooth working Red gained a 14-to-10 edge at the close of the first stanza, mainly on the driving play of Froncie Gutman and the consistent foul shooting of Chuck Ellenwood. The Bowmen had their moments in this period also. Al Tsiguloff played terrific ball, as did Jerry Ellenwood and "Stud" Towns. The Green canned four of thirteen from the field in the first period while North hit on four of sixteen attempts.

The Archers seemed to find themselves more in the second eight minutes. Dick Bragg tossed in five points in this stanza and got a great deal of aid from Jerry Ellenwood, who chucked in four.

However, the men of Motz continued to play smart heads-up ball and held a 26-to-22 lead at halftime. The "Skin" scoring was well distributed throughout the second quarter with Ellenwood scoring four points, Ransburg one, Gutman four, Brown one, and McComb two.

The Kellys outscored North from the field in the second bracket 4 to 3, but the "Big Red" was hitting 6 of 9 charity efforts to hold their slender lead. South hit on four of twenty-one shots from the field in the second quarter while North hit three out of only fifteen attempts.

Coach Stebing fired the Green to a fever pitch as they took the floor for the second half, but for a time it looked as though the "Injuns" were going to make a rout out of it.

At one time "Sitting Bulls" boys had raced to a comfortable 9-point margin. At this point South called time and got organized. Johnny Sweet, who played the finest game we have ever seen him come up with, sparked an Archer rally as the Green rapidly closed the gap to within one point at the close of three periods of play.

Johnny "Crip" Sweet gave the fans a terrific thrill by hitting a sensational 55-foot set shot as the gun barked to close three quarters of play. Although Sweet was great in the third, he couldn't overshadow the classy floor play and passing of senior pinch hit expert Dick Clark. "Dipper" also ripped the mesh with a beautiful set shot to help give Mr. Motz and his sons of Sitting Bull a few more gray hairs.

The Kelly big men also shone in this stanza as Towns scored four big points, and Jim Ruble continued his terrific play by scoring three points.

In the eventful third quarter South blasted 17 times and hit five of these shots. The Motzmen hit five out of thirteen for a very good shooting percentage.

At the start of the final chapter "Deadey Dick" Clark scored on a long two-hander to give the Archers a 38 to 37 lead. Then Jerry Ellenwood was given two foul shots. He scored on one such effort and South held a 39 to 37 lead.

North then started to play for one shot. Ellenwood broke loose for a layup but was fouled by Ruble. Chuck hit his foul shot to cut the Kelly lead to 39 to 38.

Jerry Ellenwood then hit a free toss for the South Calhoun Street boys to boost the Archer margin to 40 to 38. Towering Tom Murphy canned a push shot to knot the game up at 40-all.

South grabbed the ball with 1:35 to go. Clark had a hook set shot which rolled off and the Red grabbed the rebound. North again began to play for one shot, and did very effectively. Chuck Ellenwood took a lead pass and was fouled by Towns, giving the king-sized Injun two free tosses.

He missed the first one but the second was perfect and South had lost her first city series battle of the season 41 to 40.

North hit one of four shots in the last period and South scored on one of six. In the entire game the Greenies hit 14 of 56 and the "Skins" scored on 13 of 48 attempts. Again the Archers lost at the foul line with South hitting 13 of 19 while North hit 14 of 17.

Summary:

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
South	2	4	5	8
Towns, f	2	4	5	8
Ellenwood, f	2	5	9	9
Ruble, s	2	1	2	5
Tsiguloff, g	2	0	1	4
Bragg, g	2	1	1	5
Sweet, g	2	1	1	5
Clark, g	2	0	0	4

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
North	2	9	10	12
Ellenwood, f	2	1	3	5
McComb, f	2	1	1	5
Brown, c	2	1	1	5
Miller, g	1	1	2	5
Gutman, g	2	3	3	7
Allen, f	2	0	0	4
Murphy, s	1	0	0	2
Ransburg, g	1	1	1	3



HE'LL NEVER GET PAST ME—This seems to be what Dick Bragg would be saying as he is sticking to North Side's Bob Ransburg (66) like glue. Jim Ruble (15) is also staying right with North's Dick McComb (20). This shot is typical of how close the entire game was and how neither team was letting anything get past them or making any slips. The Redskins won in the last minute on a free throw by Chuck Ellenwood. The final score was 41 to 40. Picture courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

## FAN FARE

By Feibelman

South's record of one win and three losses thus far in 1951 does not look very good on paper. It is really not nearly as bad as it seems, considering the teams that the Green faced and the scores in those games.

A two-point loss to the team that is rated fourth in the state is certainly not a bad showing. The Archers led the vaunted Bearcats from Muncie Central for most of the second half and then were finally overcome in the final two minutes of play. Central went on to defeat Marion in the evening game of the tourney and win the New Year's Day classic by the same margin that they nipped the Kellys, two points. The Bearcats had a very tall and experienced team. In that game, South looked better than they have all season and showed that they weren't going to lie down and die for anyone.

North Side spoiled the Bowmen's initial city series start by a one-point margin. It was one of the finest games that we have seen in quite a while. Both teams were playing close to their best games. In fact, it was the best game that the Redskins had played all year; and, with the possible exception of the Muncie Central contest, the best that the Archers have turned in. Both teams played good floor games and were consistent in their shooting. North canned one more foul shot than the Green did, and that was the difference. The Red's height advantage was also a help, but the Stebmen did a very respectable job of clearing the boards.

The 53-to-36 score in the Gary Froebel game speaks for itself. Still, the Blue Devils are ranked first in the state and were playing on their home floor. South was undoubtedly tired after their tough game with North Side the night before; while, Froebel had a very easy game. Gary has one of the tallest teams in the state. They have two 6 foot 5 inch boys. John Moore and Vladimir Gaste-vich, playing off a double pivot. With South's tallest men standing 6 feet 2 inches and 6 feet 1 inch respectively, it gave the Blue Devils a tremendous height advantage. It was this superior height that spelled the difference.

The Richmond game was not nearly as close as the score indicates. South only won this game by two points. However, at one point in the battle, they were 12 points in the lead. After they had a commanding lead, they started to try fancy plays and shots. At the same time, Richmond started to get hot. When the Archers again settled down and played the kind of ball that they are capable of playing,

it was all Green the rest of the way. They stalled the last minute and 14 seconds with a lead of only one point and showed that they could keep the ball away from their opponents without too much difficulty.

South's free throw shooting has definitely improved. At the start of the season, they very seldom made half of their charity efforts. Now, they are consistently making 60 per cent or better of their tries. It was not their inaccuracy at the 15-foot stripe that beat them in the North Side game, but the fact that North had more charity efforts than the Archers did.

We did note one weakness that hurt the Green Wave in both the Muncie and North Side games. Many times, there was only one Archer under the basket for rebounds on offense. This means that many times South only got a single shot at the basket before the other team got the ball. It may have been planned that way to have four men play out and one under, but it certainly cuts down on the number of rebounds that a team gets off its own board.

Now that Johnny Sweet's leg is about healed, he has been making more frequent appearances into the lineup. He and Jerry Ellenwood have been sharing one position most of the time. Sweet has proved that he is a very definite advantage to the Kellys. He is a real hustler and is always in there fighting and playing his best. He is also a fine team man, passing off to give someone else a good shot and only shooting when he has a clear shot. He had a perfect night against North Side, hitting two for two from the field and one for one from the charity stripe. One of his two shots in the city series game was the longest shot ever made at North's goal-hall, even by the pros. It came just before the gun sounded to end the third quarter. It was a set shot from about 55 feet out and went through without even touching the rim.

Dick Clark is another boy that has showed his worth to the team and is gunning for one of those starting positions. In the North Side game, he connected on two long set shots. He also did the best job of guarding Froncie Gutman that was done by anyone on the squad, even though Gutman is considerably taller than "Rapid Richard." He played steadily at Marion and was a demon on defense.

Jerry Ellenwood played his best game of the year against the State Street boys last Friday night. He was high scorer for the Green and only one point behind Chuck Ellenwood of North for scoring leadership. He also looked good on the pivot and played a fine defensive game.

Gene Towns was high scorer in two of the four games and shared honors with Jim Ruble in another. In the Muncie and Gary games, he was high with 17 and 15 points respectively. He fouled out in the Muncie game, which hurt the team considerably both in rebounding and scoring. He has started to overcome this, as can be seen by

the fact that he had only one foul in the cross-city tilt. At the same time, he played one of his best defensive games that night.

The Archers have developed into the kind of team that can give almost anyone a good battle. It is this kind of team, which has lost some very close and tough games to good teams, that comes around Sectional time. The law of averages is bound to catch up with the Kellys sooner or later.

That Marion-Muncie Central game was one of the best-played games that we have seen. Both teams were evenly matched and played a very polished brand of ball. Both teams are also tall and fast. Muncie won the tourney game by two points. These two teams met again last Friday night in another thriller. Marion won this one by seven points, pulling away at the very close of the game. Marion looks like the tougher team, and the one that will go further when tourney time rolls around.

The Archers have a pretty good chance to fatten up their record in the next two weekends. They play Huntington and Mishawaka this weekend and then meet Central and Crawfordsville next week-end.

The toughest of the foes will undoubtedly be Central, a team which has won seven games while losing but four. They already have the best record in the city and will probably better it in their game with Concordia tomorrow night. If the Kellys are to have any chance at all in the city race, which they won last year, they just about have to be the victors in this fracas. Central is rated as the best team in the city this year because of their record, height, speed, and experience. They have three of their starters back from the team that beat the Green in the morning game of the Sectional finals. These three are coupled with two other boys that gave the Bowmen lots of trouble last year and have given everyone a trouble this season.

Crawfordsville and Huntington are both having bad seasons, mostly due to inexperience. Neither team has amassed a very impressive record, but they are the kind of teams that are in and out. One night, they look very weak. The next night, they are hot and give the best teams a run for their money. This is the kind of team that Crawfordsville was when they beat a favored South Side team last year.

Mishawaka could prove to be a thorn in the Archer's sides. They have a pretty good record and

## No. 1 Team In State Wins 10th Straight

Towns Scores Half Of Points Against Gary; Final Score 53-36

Coach Glen Stebing's weary South Side Archers found Gary Froebel worthy of being rated the No. 1 team in the state when the Stebmen were given a sound trouncing in the Calumet city Saturday night, 53 to 36. The victory was the tenth straight for the Blue Devils in an unbeaten campaign.

The forward wall of the Froebelites, led by big John Moore, out-classed South throughout the game although the two teams played on even terms on several occasions. Moore, 6 foot 5 inch center, dumped in 12 field goals and 3 free throws to dominate the play. A majority of his counters were made around the hoops.

Gene Towns continued a blistering scoring pace by contributing 18 points to the Archer cause. These came on five fielders and eight charity markers. Jerry Ellenwood showed considerable improvement with his teammates, collecting a respectable eight points.

Froebel breezed into a 13-to-7 lead at the end of the first period and had South down by 32 to 12 at the half-time intermission.

The Archers employed a pressing defense in the third period that slowed down the tempo of the home club and trailed by 44 to 27 going into the final period. Each club then battled it out evenly in the fourth period to make the final count 53 to 36.

Individual scoring:

	G.	F.	T.
South			
Bragg	1	0	2
Ellenwood	2	4	8
Towns	5	8	18
Ruble	1	0	2
Tsiguloff	0	1	1
Fryback	1	0	2
Clark	1	1	3
Sweet	0	0	0
Loomis	0	0	0
Totals	11	14	36

## Archer Reserves Dropped By Burris

Sparked by Keith Saylor and Al McClure, who scored 11 and 11 points respectively, the South Side Reserves still didn't have enough to defeat the Muncie Burris Reserves and went down to defeat at their hands 26 to 23.

Al and Keith did a good rebounding job off both boards as the whole team played well, especially on defense.

Here is the scoring for South Side:

Player	FG	FT	TP
McClure	3	3	9
Saylor	3	5	11
Hiene	0	0	0
Craig	1	0	2
Johnson	0	0	0
Kruse	0	1	1
Anderson	0	0	0
Rife	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23

have done very well in the rugged NIC conference. They beat North Side in a game earlier this season. The thing that will probably help them more than any other factor is their superior rebounding power. This has helped them win many of their games. The Kellys are not too strong on rebounding and had great difficulty with the tall Froebel team for this reason.

Here goes our last try at predicting: South over Huntington, 48 to 37; South over Mishawaka, 39 to 36; Central over South, 37 to 33, and South over Crawfordsville, 53 to 38.

This is the last time that FAN FARE will appear in the Times. From now on, the column will be written by Art Kimball. We are sure that it will be excellent in every way and that you will like it. I hope that you got some pleasure from reading FAN FARE because I surely had fun writing it.

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## Archers, Tripped By Muncie, Squeeze By Richmond Quintet

South Side's Green Archers almost pulled one of the biggest upsets in Indiana last week in the Marion Invitational but finally lost to a classy Muncie Central Bearcat quintet by a 35-to-33 tally. The Green team had some revenge because they returned in the consolation game and turned back a well-regarded Richmond Red Devil five by a 39-to-37 count.

Muncie came back in the championship game to beat the host team, Marion, in a last-minute thriller. The score of the championship game was 51 to 49.

South, although losing, looked very good. The Green trailed at the end of the first quarter, 12 to 9; but rallied and led at the half 21 to 18. In the third quarter, the Kellys held their own, still leading 26 to 25.

At the start of the final stanza, the Cats hit three in a row; and the Green couldn't seem to stop them after this spurge. Al Tsiguloff looked great, intercepting four passes in the first and third period. Several bad passes by the boys in Green seemed to turn the tide.

The Greens' scoring was very balanced. Towns and Ruble led the Kelly attack with 8 apiece. Bragg and Tsiguloff were second in scoring honors with 7 each.

After a short rest, the Archers seemed inspired as they took the floor with the Richmond team. They jumped to a 11-to-5 lead at the first quarter, and led at the half 25 to 18. In the third period, the Red Devils closed the gap to five as the Green led 34 to 29. In the fourth quarter, the pressure was on; but the Green played a possession game and held the ball long enough to win a close one, 39 to 37.

Gene Towns was the shining light as he dumped in 17 big points. Tsiguloff and Bragg's floor play were outstanding. John Sweet and Dick Clark did very nice pinch-hitting jobs. When his leg gets stronger, Jim Ruble, South's lean center, turned in his best performance of the year under the back boards pulling down more than his share of rebounds. Muncie scored their winning baskets when Charles Mauk coolly canned two charity attempts with less than 45 seconds to go. Both Muncie and Marion are rated in the Big Ten and deserve it.

Marion halted Richmond in the

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Towns	8	1	17
Ellenwood	0	0	0
Ruble	1	2	4
Bragg	2	3	7
Tsiguloff	2	0	4
Sweet	2	1	5
Clark	1	0	2
Loomis	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

Richmond	G.	F.	T.
Edwards	0	0	0
Lundy	3	3	9
Longmire	1	0	1
Showalter	2	1	5
DeCamp	2	1	5
Morris	5	1	11
Peters	1	1	3
VanSickle	1	0	2
Lockhart	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Towns	3	2	11
Ellenwood	0	1	1
Ruble	2	4	8
Bragg	3	1	7
Tsiguloff	3	1	7
Sweet	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Loomis	1	0	2
Totals	12	9	33

Muncie	G.	F.	T.
Harrold	1	7	9
Benbow	1	0	2
Ross	1	1	3
Mock	1	6	8
Mace	2	2	6
Sullivan	0	0	0
Hodson	3	1	7
Totals	9	17	35

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# Archers Face Rough Schedule In Next Four Home Games



Above—HUNTINGTON VIKINGS—Packed with an amazing offense, these boys should put up quite a battle to-morrow night in the Archer gymnasium. Courtesy of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

At left—TIGER VARSITY—Studded with returning lettermen, Central High School's basketball team this year has lots of experience and size. The twelve men chosen to carry on the Tiger hopes this season are from left to right, front row: John Overholt, Jesse Louis, Don Seals, Norman Sims, Gene Barksdale, and Bob McCorkle. Back row: Rodger Rang, Keith Adams, Charlie Brown, James Blevins, Ronnie Klein, George Simmons.

## Last Tilts Of Vast Importance For Their Influence In City, Statewide Standing To Archer Cagers

The coming two week-ends will see the Archer cagers doing a lot of performing on their home court. Tomorrow night the foe will be Huntington, and Saturday they face the Mishawaka quintet. Then next week-end South sees action on Friday and Saturday nights against Central and Crawfordsville. All four games will see the Archers as host but the Central game will be played on the North Side floor.

Tomorrow night's foe should not give the Archers much trouble unless the Stebmen would have an ice cold evening. The Huntington Vikings, so far this season, have played much poorer basketball than usual. The Huntington coach, Bill Williams, has developed a spectacular offense in his boys but so far they have been sadly lacking in defense. In two games this season Huntington has poured in 60 points or more and still came in on the short end of the final score. Their won and loss record shows two wins and nine losses.

**Inexperience Blamed**  
Coach Williams believes his defensive troubles are based on his team's inexperience. Out of his starting five only two of the boys are seniors. The remaining trio is composed of two

juniors and a freshman. The freshman is 6 foot 3 inch Roger Handwork, who is a great performer now without thinking of the future years that lie ahead of him. He is dangerous on one handers from the corners and his jump shots.

The two seniors, Bob Bond and Doug Hum, have been serving as the team's co-captains and represent the only experience. Bond has a deadly set shot along with his drive in butterfly shots. Hum plays more of a defensive and floor game as well as a usual line game off the backboards.

The two juniors who are holding down starting positions are Dick Lintner and Wayne Beemler. Lintner has great ability in the clutch, and rebounds well. Beemler stands 5 feet 10 inches and displays a lot of hustle besides his exceptional shooting eye. In the Huntington lineup are 6 foot 3 inch Handwork, 6 foot 1 inch Hum, and Lintner at 6 foot even. These three boys make it plenty troublesome for other teams to try to rebound.

**Could Be Tough**  
Coach Williams thinks that as the season rolls along and the boys gain in experience they will also improve their won and lost record. We think that if Williams can install some defensive tactics in his boys to go along with their potent offense they will be a mighty tough bunch to handle.

However, if the Vikings fail to pull out of their slump this season, we feel safe in saying that with three varsity men to return they will be a real powerhouse in a year or two.

Saturday night will find Mishawaka invading the Archer home court. Their season record showing 3 wins and 5 losses is none too impressive but they are known to be a team which is always tough to beat.

**Consistent Scorer**  
Ralph Powell, a 6 foot 1 inch senior playing at the center position has been a constant scorer. One guard position is usually held down by 5 foot 10 inch Striver who is a junior this year. At the other guard position is a 5 foot 10 inch senior, Wally Vernasco. Operating from one of the forward slots has been 6 foot Jack Fryman who is a senior that has seen considerable action in previous years. Playing across from Fryman has been a 5 foot 11 inch senior named Art Hartig. This squad has been improving rapidly under the capable coach-

ing of Vic Wukovits. The Mishawaka Cavemen have claimed a victory over the North Side Redskins to whom South Side recently lost. However, both South Side and Mishawaka have dropped decisions to Froebel of Gary.

A week from Saturday night the Archers meet Central in the Kellys second city series game. The Tigers this year are a big, experienced, and balanced team.

**Tiger Data**  
The Tigers usually start 6 foot 2 inch Ron Klein at the center who is a fine rebounder and gained a lot of experience last season. At one forward position is 6 foot Norman Sims, who has a fine eye for the basket and is good under the boards. At the other forward slot will probably be George Simmons, who is a junior standing about 6 foot 1 1/2 inches tall. (George has improved into a really fine player during the off-season. At a guard position will be the tricky, quick-eyed John Overholt. John stands only 5 feet 8 inches tall but he constantly has led the team in scoring besides acting as the team's playmaker. Don Seals, James Blevins, and Charles Brown will see a lot of action though chiefly in relief roles.

**Central Ahead**  
As usual the attack of the blue will be based on the fast break, and the defense will be a shifting man to man affair. One of the Tigers' biggest upsets this year was a victory over the Marion Giants at Marion. They also lead the city series race by means of decisive victories over North Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia. The Tigers will be primed and ready to give South Side a real licking if they can.

On the following evening South plays host to an up-and-down Crawfordsville five. At times the boys from down south have played really fine basketball but they have been unable to turn in these performances constantly. They can by no means be placed in class easy to beat. Last year they defeated the Archers soundly and they are just as determined to do the same thing this year. Their main threat is the team play and passing which they are noted for. Defensive work in holding the other teams score low is a characteristic installed in the Crawfordsville boys by their coach.

These next four games are of vast importance because they will have much influence in the city and statewide standing of the Archers. The big game, of course, will be with Central, and the Tigers will probably be the favorite. Incidentally, the Archers will probably find Central to be tougher than the other three opponents. All in all it looks like two week-ends of great basketball.

## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

A great many events have taken place in the Intramural field during the past three weeks. Boxing has ceased after twenty nights of work-out, eleven basketball games and several handball matches have been played. Louie has announced that wrestling will begin shortly after the new semester begins.

**The Jokers dropped the Ducks** 13 to 8 while Carl Jensen and Jack Disler refereed. The fast, accurate hitting Jokers had to battle all the way against the somewhat inexperienced Ducks. Ronnie Fryback led the scoring for the Ducks with eight points.

**The Mad Motzies scored an easy defeat over the Fellas.** Gary Weiss and Cyril Laycock scored 7 and 6 points respectively. A score of 32 to 4 resulted.

**The Hoosiers sped past the Wildcats** to pull out a 32-to-4 victory. Jim Corbin scored nineteen points for the Hoosiers. Excessive fouling was an evident cause of the Wildcats' defeat.

**In the heavyweight division of the night league, Bill Levy scored 12 points helping The Things to drop the MBA 37 to 20.** Very little fouling took place. Steve Cassidy was the sparkplug of The Things.

**The Brewers and Lindy's Lovers met for the second night league game.** A rather dull game resulted in a 15-to-11 victory for Lindy's Lovers. Jim Bese scored 9 of the 16 Lovers' points.

**The Lucky "7" eliminated the Jeds' by handing them their second defeat which resulted in a 15-to-5 score.** Bob Davis and Jim LaBrash scored five and six points respectively for the Lucky "7." Excessive fouling was a factor in the Jeds' defeat.

**The Bandits and the Counts fought out a close game.** The Bandits were brought to a 16-to-12 victory with the aid of Bob Hanauer's 11 points.

**The undefeated Elbows handed The Things their first defeat of four games.** Art Kimball and Carl Jensen (the Elbows' top scorers), with the aid of Bill Davis (a new addition to the team), pitched in 24 of the Elbows' 26 points. The Things hit only 10 points.

**Just prior to this game The Things dropped Lindy's Lovers 14 to 2.** Alan Sheline and Steve Cassidy scored seven and four points respectively. This was the Lovers' first defeat. The Elbows followed up this victory by laying low the MBA 42 to 7. Strodel scored 6 of the MBA's 7 points. Carl Jensen and Art Kimball once again led the Elbows' scoring by dropping in 12 and 13 points respectively to earn themselves second place on the scoring column.

**A very close game took place in the noon league between the "Y" Boys and the Cats.** Rodger

**Etzler and Charles Littlejohn scored 10 of the 11 "Y" Boys' points while Neil Anderson, Louis Mangels, and Dick Enslay dropped in the 8 Cat points.** This was the first defeat for the Cats.

The participants scoring above ten points are as follows:

Heavyweight Division			
Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Billy Levy	15	4	34
Carl Jensen	15	1	21
Art Kimball	15	1	31
Bob Hanauer	15	1	31
Alan Sheline	10	1	21
Jim Moore	9	2	20
Ronnie Smith	7	4	18
Jim Duerstock	7	4	18
Jack Powell	7	2	16
Bob Carroll	6	0	12
John Baurle	5	1	11
Jim Boese	5	1	11

Middleweight			
Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Jim Corbin	11	4	26
Ed Effinger	6	2	14
Bob Garrison	5	2	12

Lightweight			
Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Jim Gulley	7	1	15
Bob Russell	5	3	13

The team standings are as follows:

Heavyweight Division			
Team	W.	L.	T.P.
Elbows	3	0	96
The Things	3	1	93
Bandits	2	0	74
Wheels	2	0	55
MBA	1	2	55
Post 21	1	1	37
Counts	1	1	29
The "Y" Boys	1	1	19
Lucky 7	1	0	15

Middleweight Division			
Team	W.	L.	T.P.
Hoosiers	2	0	50
Mad Motzies	2	0	40
Fellas	1	1	37
Wildcats	1	1	18
Jokers	1	1	18

Lightweight Division			
Team	W.	L.	T.P.
Lightning Rods	2	0	37

\*All teams winning at least one game are classified.

## North Side Downs Central Catholic

North Side and C.C. ended their 1950 schedule at North Side gym with the Redskins winning in a scrappy battle 59 to 47.

The game was far from the tussle expected of it. The Redskins, having a little the better of the rebounding with their superior height, also out-shot the Irish from the field and especially at the foul line.

The game became mighty rough at times and 55 fouls were whistled. The Redskins, hitting them consistently in the early stages when the game was still to be won or lost, took advantage of their charity opportunities.

The Irish stuck with the Red for a time. It was 5-all when North took the lead again and was never overtaken. It moved to a 15-to-9 margin by the quarter, made it 37 to 39 at the half and then came up with a good third quarter that had the game sewed up and only the final margin in doubt as they went into the last eight minutes with North on top by 44 to 27.

Tony Martone, the usual Irish high scorer, did manage to lead his club but got only eight points. Chuck Ellenwood, a workhorse under the board, snared only four of the Red's fielders but was fouled often and cashed in on all nine of his charity chances to lead the Redskins again with 17.

North's reserves spurred in the last six minutes to whip the Irish seconds, 48 to 32, in the prelim game.

## Reserves Drop North 29 To 27

South Side's Reserve team captured a thriller from North Side last Friday night by a 29-to-27 count. The game was close all the way with the Archers finally pulling through in the final minutes.

Excellent rebounding by Keith Saylor and Al McClure aided the Green to a 11-to-8 first quarter lead. Then, keeping their form, they ended the half with a one-point lead, 17 to 16. A slump in the third quarter saw the Redskins take a 22-to-21 lead at the end of that period, but a spurt in the final stanza by the Archers proved fatal to the Red.

Jim Craig led the offensive by scoring 11 points on 4 field goals and one free throw. One of his field goals was made from five feet behind the ten-second line while another came close to the end at a crucial moment.

Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
McClure, f	1	1	3
Saylor, f	2	2	6
Kruse, c	0	3	3
Craig, g	4	1	9
Johnson, g	2	2	6
Heine	1	0	2
Totals	10	9	29

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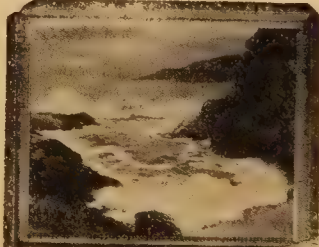
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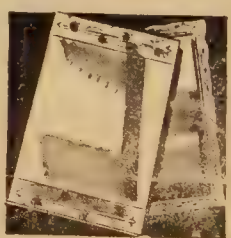
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## KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>GOODBYE 1950 WELCOME '51</p>	<p><b>1</b></p> <p>NEW YEAR'S DAY</p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p>QUALITY CLEANERS</p> <p>2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130</p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p>THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>201 West Creighton H-3165</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p>OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p>SOUTH SIDE vs. NORTH SIDE 41-40 We'll win next time</p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p>SOUTH at FROEBEL 53-36 They won</p>
<p><b>7</b></p> <p>Remember! CHURCH TODAY</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p>AMERICAN AUTO GLASS</p> <p>415 West Jefferson A-8150</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p>YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St.</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</p> <p>2609 Broadway H-1294</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p>DALE'S DRIVE-IN</p> <p>24 W. Covington Road H-5105</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p>HOME GAME</p>  <p>BEAT HUNTINGTON</p>	<p><b>13</b></p> <p>YEA!! South vs. Mishawaka TEAM!</p>
<p><b>14</b></p> <p>A.B.C. COACH LINES</p> <p>Why Not Charter a Bus to the Next Game?</p> <p>Call H-3212</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p>Do You Want Your Picture in The TOTEM? See Your Homeroom Agent.</p> 	<p><b>16</b></p> <p>RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</p> <p>110 West Packard H-2248</p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p>Semester's End</p>	<p><b>18</b></p>  <p>AHLEMEYER'S FAMILY SHOE Store 2721 SOUTH CALHOUN ST. Phone H-3315</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p>SOUTH SIDE and CENTRAL (at North Side)</p>	<p><b>20</b></p> <p>BEAT</p>  <p>CRAWFORDSVILLE (Here)</p>
<p><b>21</b></p> <p>Philo Musical</p>	<p><b>22</b></p> <p>ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.</p> <p>711 Court A-5293</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p>LOBBY JEWELERS</p> <p>106 West Berry E-3483</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p>BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service</p> <p>Firestone Distributor</p> <p>24 Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401</p>	<p><b>25</b></p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p>SOUTH</p>  <p>NORTH (at North Side)</p>	<p><b>27</b></p> <p>HAMMOND CLARK</p>  <p>HERE</p>
<p><b>28</b></p> <p>HUTSON'S PHARMACY</p> <p>4001 South Wayne H-5130 We Deliver</p>	<p><b>29</b></p> <p>South Side Barber Shop</p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p>NIEMEYER INSURANCE</p> <p>606-8 Gettle Building A-1169</p> <p>General Insurance</p>	<p><b>31</b></p> <p>WUNDERLICH SUPER SERVICE</p> <p>MARATHON PRODUCTS</p> <p>Phone H-5306 Located at 1230 East Pontiac</p>	<p>NEW WARDROBE CLEANERS</p> <p>3234 South Calhoun H-1212</p>	<p>For the Best in Food Visit MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p>	<p>Compliments of WATERFIELD Insurance</p> <p>Central Bldg. A-8331</p>



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# Wranglers To Present 'Basket Ball' Saturday



PLAN WRANGLER'S DANCE—The committee chairmen for Wrangler's annual after-game dance, to be held next Saturday night, are, left to right, Bert Feibelman, checkroom and refreshments; Lois Mossman, decorations; Tom Horan, tickets and co-chairman of the orchestra; John Bauerle, clean-up; Ruth Havens, co-chairman of orchestra; Carol Schneider, chaperones; Sylvia Huss, publicity; and Norma Plumley, chairman of the dance.

"The Basket Ball," Wranglers' annual after-game dance, will be held next Saturday after South Side's game with Hammond from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Room 170.

Bill Jones' orchestra will provide the music, Ruth Havens and Tom Horan, co-chairmen of the orchestra committee, have announced.

Norma Plumley, chairman of the dance, has announced her committee heads. They are, decorations, Lois Mossman; checkroom and refreshments, Bert Feibelman; tickets, Tom Horan; chaperones, Carol Schneider; publicity, Sylvia Huss; and clean-up, John Bauerle.

Tickets may be bought in center hall Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday or from Donna Jean Roebel, Lois Powell, Nancy Kierspe, David Stone-

## Sharon Smith Voted New Times' Chief

Sports, Copy, Make-up, Business Circulation Appointments Made

Sharon Smith, 12B, was elected Times' general manager for the first two months of the new semester at a meeting of the major and active minor staff members, December 19 in the Times Room. The list of candidates was approved by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. The other candidates will have the opportunity to serve as general manager later on in the semester.

Sharon has been an active member of the staff for nearly two years. She has been a copy reader and copy editor. Through this service, she has earned her bronze pin.

Miss Harvey announced other changes in the staff. Art Kimball is the new boys' sports editor. He has been a sports and senior class news writer for the past year. Marilyn Clymer will become the new business manager. She previously was advertising manager and has her bronze pin, after serving on the staff for a year and a half.

Karen Geller will succeed Marilyn as advertising manager. Having been on the staff one year, she has earned her bronze pin as an ad solicitor and being credit manager. Barbara Stough, an ad solicitor and bill collector, will take Karen's place for the new semester.

More changes are make-up editor, Bert Feibelman, who has earned his gold pin as a sports writer and boys' sports editor; and copy editor, Keith Neuhauer, who has served as business manager for the past semester and holds a bronze pin. Judy Wilks, acting general manager, will fill the post of student adviser.

Sue Stiver will replace Dick Solomon as circulation manager.

Other major staff members will remain the same unless more changes are announced later by Miss Harvey.

## Library Club Pins Awarded Members

Presentations of pins to the members with the required amount of points was held at the January 10 meeting of the Library Club sponsored by Miss Emma Shoup.

Those having the total of 60 points received the bronze pin. They are Barbara Boggess, Ina Gay Britton, Sandra Lou Brown, Sue Buckley, Pat Dobson, Gergette Gettel, Muriel Hallgren, Gene Kimpel, Phyllis Koehl, Marcella Lee, Joyce Purk, Donna Jean Roebel, Suzanne Stiver, Lois Stults, and Mary Jane Vegors.

Rodger Martin and Sally Palmer received the silver pin, which requires 120 points.

The highest award, the gold pin, which requires 240 points was awarded to Phyllis Berning, Millicent Bright, Sue Briner, Carol Dyer, Charlotte Flowers, Bob Hanauer, Jean Jones, Richard Smith, and Robert Sutton.

The points are awarded on the basis of attending stated meetings, working during class periods, being on committees, and performing for programs. One point is given for each of the above.

Judy Wilks Appointed Senior Class Editor

Charles Yopst, editor of the 1951 Totem, has announced that Judy Wilks will replace Jim Tapp as senior class editor.



Sharon Smith

## Philo Elects Officers Slate

Sylvia Polhamus was elected vice-president of Philo last Monday; Marilyn Clymer, secretary; and Jean Fletcher, the treasurer. Lois Mossman is hold-over president. Joy Wilkins will serve as sergeant-at-arms, and Mary Fan Kiracofe, program chairman.

Betsy Roe is the chairman of the Thespians and Phyllis Hasse is the art chairman. Jane Jones is the music chairman, and the pianists are Gergette Gettel, Sharon Smith, Sharon Pavey, and Georgia Thompson.

The publicity committee is composed of Sharon Morris, Barbara Snyder, Arlou Spindler, Dorothy Blair, and Mary Lambert. Carol Meads, Mary Helen Craig, and Carol Timma will have charge of the scrapbook.



Monday, January 22  
Hi-Y, 7:30, YMCA  
Beginning second semester  
Tuesday, January 23  
Meterites, Greeley Room  
Wednesday, January 24  
Travel Club, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Rifle Range  
Times Agent Meeting, Times Room  
Thursday, January 25  
86 Workshop, Greeley Room  
Friday, January 26  
Basketball, North Side, here (at North Side)  
Freshman GAA Volleyball  
Pep Meeting  
Saturday, January 27  
Basketball, Hammond, here  
Wranglers Dance  
Monday, January 29  
Wranglers, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y, YMCA  
Upperclass GAA Volleyball  
Tuesday, January 30  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Rifle Range  
Wednesday, January 31  
Camera Club, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys, Rifle Range  
Times Agent Meeting, Times Room

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 16

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 22, 1951

Price Ten Cents

## New Books, Book Rental Prices Set

Rental Cards Available, Teachers Take Orders For Books In Classes

Books may be rented today from the teachers, and new books may be purchased at the book store. Each student must pay a rental fee of one dollar before he may rent books. This fee will be refunded at the end of the school year if the books are returned in good shape.

Rental cards will be given to students who present their cards to their teachers with the correct amount of money in order to receive books.

Have Cards Signed

After the cards have been signed by all the teachers, students are to go to their homerooms during the second homeroom period. The homeroom teacher will then collect the cards, which will be kept as a record.

Fines will be collected at the end of the semester for damages done to any rental books.

How To Buy Books

If students wish to purchase books, they may do so through their teachers or at the book store, opposite the attendance office right off center hall.

Below is a list of all books, the sale price, and the rental price.

Mathematics	Sale	Rent
A First Course in Algebra	\$1.58	\$.27
A Second Course in Algebra	1.58	.27
College Algebra, 4th ed.	1.92	.32
Plane Geometry	1.62	.27
Solid Geometry	1.55	.26
Plane & Spherical Trig.	2.69	.45
Essentials of Math.	1.91	.32
Social Studies		
Applied Economics	1.72	.29
U. S. in the Making	2.59	.43
World's History	2.88	.48
American Government	1.80	—
National Government and International Rel.	1.80	—
Selecting An Occupation	.63	—
Our Changing Social Order	2.88	.48
Languages		
Latin for Americans, First Book	2.19	.37
First Year Latin	1.51	.25
Second Year Latin	2.16	.36
Third Year Latin	2.99	.50
Fourth Year Latin	2.94	.50
New Latin Grammar	1.25	.21
Latin Composition	1.25	.21
Easy French Readings	1.66	.28
First Year French	2.41	.40
Second Year French	2.16	.36
El Camino Real, Book I	1.87	.31
El Camino Real, Book II	1.94	.33
Science		
Plant Biology	4.08	.68
Modern Biology	2.66	.45
New World of Chemistry	3.06	.51
Modern Physics	2.34	.39
Earth and Its Resources	3.24	.54
English		
Literature & Life in England	2.70	.45
Adventures in Reading	2.23	.38
Adventures in Appreciation	2.52	.42
Literature & Life, Bk. I	2.23	.38
Literature & Life, Bk. II	2.38	.40
America Speaking	2.02	.34
Readings in Contemporary Literature	2.16	.36
Expanding Literary Int.	2.41	.40
First Course in English	1.76	.30
Second Course in English	1.87	.32
Handbook of English	1.12	.19
One-Act Plays	.90	.15
Meet An American	1.84	.31
Easy English Exercises	1.26	.21
Three Musketeers	1.44	.24
Open Road	.90	.15
Modern Plays	.97	.16
Champions	1.33	.22
When Washington Danced	1.55	.26
Johnny Treman	1.44	.24
Lorna Doone	1.55	.26
Longshanks	2.10	.35
New Narratives	1.26	.21
Tale of Two Cities	.79	.13
T-Model Tommy	.90	.15
World Literature	2.09	.35
Commercial		
Shorthand Manual	1.98	.33
Shorthand Manual, Anniversary Ed.	1.62	.27
Shorthand Speed Studies	1.34	.23
5000 Most Used Shorthand		
Forms	.36	—
Fundamentals of Selling	1.87	.32
New Dictation	1.26	.21
Business Prin. & Manag.	1.94	.32
General Business G-8	1.58	.26
General Business W.B.		
G-981	.47	—
Bookkeeping Work Book		
B-132	1.08	—
Applied Business Law		
L-76	2.06	.36
Applied Business Law		
Work Book L-761	.65	—
Consumer Economic Problems	1.69	.29
Bookkeeping Practice Set		
B-112	.54	—
Bookkeeping 1st	1.58	.26
Bookkeeping Text B-45	1.44	.24
Bookkeeping Work Book		
B-451	.90	—
Economic Geography G-87	1.87	.32
Economic Geography		
Work Book G-871	.58	—
Miscellaneous		
Everyday Foods	1.87	.32
Introduction to Musical Knowledge	2.40	.40
Les Miserables	1.56	.26

## Archers Express Sympathy

The students and faculty of South Side express their deepest sympathy to Pat Hart on the death of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Hart.

## 107 Freshmen Enter South

H. H. Sends 49; Smart Sends 44; Hoagland, 14

South Side has opened its doors to 107 new freshmen who have entered our high school from the three junior high schools—Harrison Hill, Smart, and Hoagland. The largest group of freshmen, 49, entered from Harrison Hill, while Smart sent 44 students, and Hoagland, 14.

Harrison Hill Sends:

The new Frosh who have entered from Harrison Hill are: Roger Anderson, Bernard Ashe, David Bennhoff, Bruce Bloom, Bryan Boggess, John Bradfield, Lloyd Brooks, Carol Carpenter, Carol Ann Caston, Beverly Clark, Mary Ann Clark, Nancy Ann Craig, Carol Croghan, Robert Douglass, Bernard Dunlap, Nancy Evans, Janet Garrison, Thomas Graham, Karen Sue Harris, Delores Heine.

Others are: Marion Hyndman, Arthur Johnson, Donald Klahn, Charles Kromaker, Phyllis Krouse, Donald Lacerte, Dolores Langston, Donna McBride, Jack McHenry, Guerry McNabb, Harold Mowan, Kenneth Meyers, Heather Nelson, James Nickels, Jerry O'Brien, Shirley Ann Patten, Ellis Ralston, Dorothy Ramsey, Amaryllis Reese, Carol Reynolds, Janet Schoeff, Clarence Shady, Mervin Shidler, Dale Smith, Marian Smith, Patricia Smith, Thomas Starke, Bonnie Stirlen, Mary Lou Vietnam, and Nancy Winkelmann.

Hoagland Sends:

Those from Hoagland are: Margaret Altevogt, James Bruns, Jane Cleveland, Nancy Farmer, Vivian Garrison, Jane Gilbert, David Girardot, Dale Hiler, Joseph Jett, Sandra Murray, Patricia Smith, Alton White, and Don Wissler.

Graduates entering South Side from James Smart are: Carol Adams, Wilma Babb, Donna Bales, JoAnn Bannister, James Bell, Leone Brittain, Marilyn Brown, Dorothy Chevallot, Jack Lee Conrad, Alan Crill, Alice Croghan, Carol Croghan, Veronica Dixie, Marilyn Edwards, Elnora Ensey, Nancy Eppe, James Espich, Russel Evans, Richard Gibson, William Grable, David Graef, Donna Hengstler, Jack Hensch, Jerry Hensch, Jerry Hensch, Mary Hockstra, and Tommie Hopkins.

Others entering from Smart are: Robert Keefer, Sharon Knepp, Elaine Knepper, Judy Mae Kniffen, Howard Leitz, Marlene Masel, Margaret Ann Mitchell, Noel Nobles, Patricia Sider, Ralph Shank, Shirley Shaw, Sheila Shorter, Thomas Small, Dean Stephen, Larry Strimatter, Carol Ummel, Carol Walchle, Donna Yarmann, and Charlotte Young.

The freshman homeroom teachers are: Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Edward Walker.

## Hugh Baldus Wrangler Head

Hugh Baldus was elected president of Wranglers last Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Hugh will succeed Norma Plumley. Ruth Havens was elected vice-president; Barbara McWhorter, secretary; and Sylvia Huss as treasurer.

The other candidates were John Bauerle, Rosalie Fitch, Ted Gugler, and Carol Schneider. The new officers will take over at their first meeting in the new semester, January 29.

Mr. Maurice Moore, sponsor, announced that the County Invitational Tourney held Saturday, January 13, was a success.

A law was passed that any member who misses two meetings in a row will be disqualified from the club.

## February 2 Date Of Winter Concert

South Side's Music Department will present their annual Winter Concert, February 2, at 8 p.m. The chorus, concert choir, band, and orchestra will participate in this event. Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert T. Drummond will be the directors.

Through this concert the Music Department hopes to become better acquainted with the parents and members of the department. The public is invited to attend.

## Booster Club Sells At Two Weekend Games

The Booster Club sold a total of 76 cases of Coca Cola, 60 dozen ice cream bars and 180 pieces of candy at the two basketball games Friday and Saturday nights.

Those working at the games were Bob Bates, Shirley Richard, Frank Frary, Ruthellen Clapp, Bob Hickman, Charles Yopst, and Nach Bechtold.

## Choir Will Give Program

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will present a full concert Sunday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of both sacred and secular music. Mary Jo Mollenkoph will be the accompanist. The public is invited.

## 1,000 Subscriptions Announced As Today's Goal; Central Joins South, North In Race For Cup

### First Day's Instructions Announced By Principal

- |           |           |             |     |
|-----------|-----------|-------------|-----|
| 8:05-8:30 | Home Room | 9:50-10:10  | 4th |
| 8:35-8:55 | 1st       | 10:15-10:35 | 5th |
| 9:00-9:20 | 2nd       | 10:40-11:00 | 6th |
| 9:25-9:45 | 3rd       | 11:05-11:25 | 7th |
- 11:30 2nd Home Room Period
- ALL PUPILS MUST ATTEND THE SECOND HOME ROOM PERIOD
- Announcements of beginnings and ends of period will be made by means of the P. A. System.
- Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.
  - All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second home room period.
  - A. During the lunch period pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.
  - B. During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the study hall.
  - C. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.
  - D. The health teachers will be in the gymnasium during the gym periods. Pupils taking health will have their cards signed by both gym and health teachers.
  - No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.
  - During your home room period, FILL ALL BLANKS ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD.
  - Lockers will be issued during the second home room period in 9B rooms. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. These will be issued at that time in Room 102 from 3:25 to 4.
  - Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.
  - Pupils who do not have glee club, orchestra, or band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.
  - Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling Absence excuses. For absence excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, and the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.
  - Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 and 2 o'clock today.
  - Students who want lockers furnished them are to get an O. K. in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this O. K.

## Principal, Dean Welcome Frosh



R. Nelson Snider

When anybody enters upon a new career he naturally wants to know what is ahead of him, what are his opportunities, what are his responsibilities. As you come into South Side High School you will find over thirteen hundred other boys and girls working together, and usually having a good time doing so. These older students are ready to help you with many of the problems which will be new to you. Also, you will find over sixty teachers whose main purpose is to see that you become acquainted with the work of the school, and to direct your efforts in the business of becoming educated.

Here you will find it possible to secure excellent preparation for attendance at institutions of higher education, for specific types of employment, and for assuming your fair share of the responsibilities of the community in which you live. Part of this preparation you will receive in regularly scheduled class work, and much of it you will secure from participation in the many activities sponsored by the school.

Certain responsibilities are naturally yours because of your membership in our student body. First of these obligations is the need for you to prepare the work assigned to you in the various classes which you have elected. Then you have a responsibility to become an active member of the group to which you now belong. That responsibility includes your participation in all of the school sponsored efforts, your effort to make the school better than it was when you came, your obligation to help those less fortunate or capable than you are.

All at South Side extend to you a hearty welcome, and a wish that you will benefit greatly by your membership in our group.

R. Nelson Snider



Pauline Van Gorder

Greetings To Freshmen

It is a pleasure to greet the students now entering South Side High School for the first time. I hope you will find here many opportunities for learning, for making new friends, and for being of service. Whatever personal reward you receive from being a student in South Side will be in proportion to the effort you extend. In your new adventure I wish for each of you success and happiness.

PAULINE VAN GORDER

## Seven Times Members Receive 1500 Club Pins

Seven students have recently received their bronze Times pin and became members of the 1500 Club. One silver and one gold pin were awarded.

Those receiving bronze pins are Frank Frary, Dave Gustafson, Dick Smith, John Curtis, Ina Jean Stiver, Julia Breedlove, and Jack Disler.

Joann Trader received her silver pin, and Joyce Roark qualified for her gold pin.

Students receive points for writing stories for the different staffs and for working on the advertising and circulation staffs.

## Junior Rotarian Chosen

Ralph Burch has been named the Junior Rotarian for January by Mr. Snider. Ralph has been on the varsity football squad for four years and has been active in speech work around South Side. Ralph attended luncheon at the Rotary Club with Mr. Snider on January 15.

## Price Raised To \$1; Campaign To Continue Through February 16

Sue Stiver, circulation manager, has announced 1,000 subscriptions as today's goal for the Times circulation campaign, which will last through February 16 with an ultimate goal of 1500 subscriptions.

Each semester South Side and North Side have competed to gain possession of the Circulation Cup, but this semester Central will also compete. North Side is now in possession of the cup.

The price of a semester's subscription has been raised to \$1, but a down payment of 25 cents is acceptable today.

Subscriptions may be secured from any Times agent.

The first three issues will be given free of charge, but after that only those who have subscribed will receive a Times.

Mail order subscriptions will be \$1.50 for a year.

A dollar will be given to the agent getting the most subscriptions on the first day. The agent who gets the most subscriptions will be given 50 cents.

Candy bars will be given to all 100 per cent homerooms when they are all paid up.

The homeroom agents are:

Book I	
Sue Briner	4
Pat Cassidy	6
Anna Correll	8
Kay Livingston	10
Carol Loriot	12
Beck-Black	14
Janie King	22
Maurice Forkert	26
Nancy Gardt	28
Book II	
Joan Clauser	30
Joanie Frank	32
Marlene Braun	34
Sue Hutner	36
Barbara Finfrock	38
Mary Ann Clark	44
Willkie-Fackler	52
Dottie Fairly	54
Sylvia Huss	56
Book III	
Nancy Plasket	60
Sue Whiteman	61
Rosalie Fitch	62
Arlene Dubrove	64
Margaret Wilkins	68
Nancy Miller	70
Lois Mossman	72
Phillip Thieme	75
Book IV	
Pat Kelo	74
Crouse-Clark	76
Arlene Kiltie	77
Hofer-Gustafson	82
Mary Long	80
Donna Roebel	90
Sharon Morris	92
Sonya Smith	94
Jean Fletcher	96
Book V	
Judy Wilks	144
Barbara Bain	142
Sharon McIntosh	98
Betsy Waterfield	138
Beverly Stern	110
Marilyn Ashman	108
Nancy Thomas	146
Book VI	
Jean Manning	176
Janet Thomas	182
Frances Smoley	184
Sharon Pavey	186
Phyllis Krouse	190
Nancy Winkelmann	174
Nancy Evans	172

## Awards To Be Given By Art Organization

A new art organization, the Indiana-Michigan-Ohio Art Alliance, has been formed in Fort Wayne to provide new opportunities for talented senior high school artists.

Sponsoring organizations include the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, the three Tri Kappa sorority chapters here, the local Psi Iota chapter, the Capehart-Farnsworth Corporation, and the city and county school systems.

Schools participating in the program are located within a sixty-mile radius of Fort Wayne.

Top awards will include a full year's scholarship to the Art School, plus a \$200 cash award donated by the Capehart Corporation.

The Bonisb Advertising Agency is handling publicity, promotion, and organizational activity for the new movement.

## Robert Mossman Wins High Award At Yale

Robert Mossman, '48, Yale class of 1952, has been awarded the 1950 Donald Annis Prize at Yale University, it was announced by William C. De Vane, Dean.

The Donald Annis Prize is awarded annually to the student in Yale College who has made the best record as a freshman and sophomore in English and German courses. It was established in 1908 by Mr. and Mrs. Newton Annis of Detroit, Michigan, in memory of their son, Donald, who was a member of the Yale class of 1910.

## Back A Winning Team; Subscribe For The Times

Attention, freshmen (and all you big upperclassmen)! Start off your first year at South Side right. Subscribe to the Times!

The Times has been consistently rated among the very best of high school papers. You're backing a winning team when you subscribe to your school paper.

Your paper contains a wealth of information about school sports, club activities, as well as social events. You will also find many interesting polls, features, and interviews about your classmates.

Many friendly business firms support the paper through advertising. You can do the same by subscribing, and urging your friends to subscribe. Oftentimes the Circulation Cup, now held by North Side, is won by having many outside subscriptions. Ask your friends, alumni, your doctor and grocer, if they wouldn't like to subscribe. Many would if someone would only give them the opportunity.

The paper is published for the benefit of all the students, and it is only right that you give it your full support.

Your paper has humor, originality, variety, and universal appeal. Don't be a slacker, be a backer. Subscribe today.

## Students Urged To Contribute To March Of Dimes Campaign

Once again, you have heard the famous bell ringing on the corner of Wayne and Calhoun Streets. This bell is your invitation to contribute to the March of Dimes campaign which is fighting the dreaded disease, polio.

Each year, you South Side students have an opportunity to contribute to the March of Dimes at school, downtown, or at local club meetings. And yet, how many of you have contributed your little dime for the vast amount of research which must take place in order to combat this disease?

During 1950, the Allen County Polio Chapter financed the treatment of 122 cases and with the steady rise of the disease we may expect the total to reach this mark, or even soar above it in 1951. So, if you haven't yet contributed one of your dimes to those less fortunate, why not do your part in helping Fort Wayne to reach their goal of \$50,000?

## Welcome, Freshmen

Hello there, Freshman! You look rather frightened, and you certainly have a right to be. Yes, South Side is a large place and has a very imposing appearance. We all know the quails and shivers you felt when you walked through the doors today, for there is not one student in this school who has not experienced those very same fears. Your heart was in your throat and you thought you would never live through this first day of high school, but you will. You also experienced a little homesickness for your grade school alma mater, but you will get over that too.

South Side is really a wonderful place as anyone can tell you and there are loads of wonderful teachers and students here who are glad to have you join them and are anxious to help you in any way that they can to make your adjustment easier for you. Yes the entire student body and faculty are extremely glad to have you at South Side so make yourself at home and start to enjoy yourself for you have four of the most marvelous years of your life directly ahead of you.

You probably have a lot of questions on your mind so we will try to answer a few of them and give you a little advice since we have already experienced four years of high school life. First on your agenda comes your homework (don't groan, we know you've heard that before and that is because it is so important). High school courses and subjects are very different from those in grade school and need to be studied in a different manner. The study habits you develop now will carry through with you for your next four years and will determine your grades, so get off on the right foot now so that your next years will be easier for you. Above all do work when it is assigned and don't let things stack up on you. Many a senior wishes that he could start over again and follow some of these ideas.

After your school work is finished you will start to think about extra-curricular activities of which there are many. In your first year it is a wise plan to join only a few clubs and activities and really make a success of those. If you join many activities you will not be a success in any of them. There is a club for almost every interest here at South Side, so try and find the one that suits you best and in which your talents will fit the best. When you find the right activity, really devote your time and energies to it.

Another thing that is awfully new to you is the addition of so many strange faces in all your classes. Yes you know very few of them but you are going to have four years to get acquainted. Make friends with everyone because you are going to find that there are many, many wonderful kids in your class. Get to know them all so that you can decide which ones are the most qualified to lead your class and to be the leaders of your clubs and other activities.

### The South Side Times

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**GENERAL MANAGER** SHARON SMITH  
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## Dave Shookman, Pat Gear, Jerry Andrew, Margaret Wilkins, Represent Their Classes As Outstanding Students Of The Week

Here we are again with the outstanding students of the week, who are Dave Shookman, senior; Pat Gear, junior; Jerry Andrew, sophomore; and Margaret Wilkins, freshman.

First we interviewed Dave Shookman. Dave is on the college course taking English, college algebra, chemistry, and government. Out of these, he likes history and math best. Miss Fortney rates high with Dave, too. Most of us have seen and heard Dave play in Bill Jones' orchestra and of course this is one of his hobbies. Dave plays the sax and clarinet. "Harlem Nocturne" is Dave's favorite song. (Dave plays this very well on the sax.) His favorite foods are none other than steak and fried potatoes.

**Basketball Fan**  
 Both basketball and snooker rate high with Dave. "Saxie" is Dave's nickname, and sometimes he is called "Smoke." Senior girls that can't understand why they are on the POP list, peeve Dave beyond words.

"I'll Get By" was Dave's favorite movie up to date. June Haver and Gloria DeHaven both interest him! Dave belongs to Math-Science, 36 Workshop, and Hi-Y. When Dave went to Indiana University to play for a dance and stayed all night in a frat house, he had a most unusual time.

### Jaunty Juniors

**Jane Hattendorf**  
 This junior girl is kept quite busy with typing, journalism, U. S. history, physics, dance, and English. Her extra time is spent working for Philo, Service, Math-Science, 1500 Club, and Times. You are likely to see her with Nancy Plasket, Pat Dobson, Arlene Kiltie, Janet Helms, Nancy Clark, and the rest. You might find her with Jerry Klopfenstein.

**Judy Wilks**  
 A capable junior girl, she was general manager of the Times. She is on the college course and is taking U. S. history, journalism, physics, English, and solid geometry. After school you will find her with Janet Helms, Sue Stiver, Joan Trader, Nancy Clark, and Jane Hattendorf. Judy is in Philo, Service, Math-Science, 1500 Club, and Times.

**Sue Branning**  
 This cute junior girl is seen in the halls with Gene Towns when she isn't in U. S. history, physics, English, or Spanish class. Sue is doing service and is a member of Philo and Totem. You will see her with Susie Dieter, Anna Dimke, Kay Livingston, Jackie Hurt, and the rest of the gang. Susie likes basketball very much. She is famous for her sense of humor.

**Johnny Sweet**  
 This junior boy is vice-president of his class. He is taking U. S. history, English, Latin, and geometry. He is a member of Lettermen's. You will see him with Gary Fryback, Dick Bragg, Bob Gotschall, George Tinsant, and Gene Towns. Johnny is out for football, basketball, and track. He works at Lerch's.

**Gary Fryback**  
 Gary is the junior class president. He is taking marketing, English, U. S. history, and physical geography. You will see Gary with the regular gang. You might know him better as "Little Gooch." He has been seen with Ellen Hoham recently.

**Anna Dimke**  
 You will see this junior girl with Jackie Hurt, Susie Dieter, Sue Branning, Pat Burnau, Ruth Korte, and the rest of the girls. She is taking history, English, art, physical geography, and dance. You might know her better as "Aketi," or a hard working girl for the House of Golden. Frank Rhodes occupies her extra time.

**Jackie Hurt**  
 This darling junior girl is taking history, English, home ec, marketing, and dance. She is seen with Sue Branning, Dottie Fairly, Susie Dieter, Kay Livingston, Anna Dimke, and the rest of the girls. Jackie's most current flame is Ernie Craig.

**Sue Dieter**  
 Susie is taking U. S. history, home ec, English, botany, and dance. She is a member of Philo, 36 Workshop, and Totem. Basketball is her favorite sport, and Johnny Sweet her recent interest. Susie is better known as "Bug." You will see her with Sue Branning, Sue Strobel, Joan Coblenz ('50), Sally LeVay, and the rest.

### Meaningful Melodies

1. Tennessee Waltz—Pushing through center hall.
2. Bushel and a Peck—Ann McMillan.
3. Nevertheless—A woman's right to change her mind.
4. The Thing—An eighth period.
5. All My Love—What a student gives to a test.
6. A Marshmallow World—No homework.
7. Harbor Lights—Gary Fryback's eyes when he looks at Ellen Hoham.
8. Do I Worry?—18-year-old senior boys.
9. I Cross My Fingers—The basketball team.
10. Dark Town Poker Club—The back of the bus on road trips.

### Winter

(Second in Meterite Contest)  
 Once again the snow has come, bringing an end to summer fun. The air is cold, the trees are bare, and when you drive, you must use care.

The snow glistening in the sun, Looks like a million diamonds all in one. Even at night, things look grand The earth is truly a wonderland. —Sue Hutner



Jerry Andrew, Pat Gear, Margaret Wilkins, and Dave Shookman

Of course he had fun! Dave can usually be found with Dick Clark, Bill Levy, Bob Carrel, and the POP members.

**Junior Interviewed**  
 The junior student of the week is Pat Gear. Pat is also on the college course taking physics, solid geometry, history, English, and occasional choir. Physics is her favorite subject, and Mr. Hull and Miss Crowe are her favorite teachers. Dating (Bill, of course) is her hobby.

"Nevertheless" is Pat's favorite in the line of music. When Pat is hungry, she feasts on hamburgers and frosties. Ice skating is by far Pat's favorite sport. Boys who talk too much (about girls) peeve her.

Pat thinks "A Tale of Two Cities" was the best book she's read. The recent movie "I'll Get By" suited Pat to a "T." Farley Granger is her one and only when it comes to stars. She also added she didn't like any girl movie stars. I wonder why?? Pat had a very interesting trip last summer when she went to California and Canada.

**Ask Joyce**  
 When Pat was asked what her most unusual experience was, she simply replied Joyce Miller and Marilyn Ellingwood know! Wranglers, 36 Workshop, and Times are the clubs that Pat belongs to. She has also earned a pin in Times.

Of course we all know that Pat's one and only male friend is Bill Evans. She is sometimes found with Joyce Miller, Marilyn Ellingwood, Pat Dob-

son, Betsy Wilkins, and Jo Zollinger. Our next student of the week is sophomore Jerry Andrew. Jerry is taking English, history, Latin, geometry, and journalism, and is on the college course. Both English and journalism are his favorites. His favorite teachers are Mr. Feasel, Mr. Sterner, and Mr. Billiard.

**Amateur photography is his hobby** (—in other words, developing his own pictures.) His favorite song is "Elmer and the Bear" sung by Phil Harris or Jim (?). In the line of food, pork chops tops the list for Jerry. Why "The Kid"?

Swimming, tennis, and ice-skating all rate high with Jerry. Jerry is sometimes called "The Kid", but we were unable to find the reason why. "Black Arrow" is Jerry's favorite book up to date, and "Broken Arrow" was his favorite movie. Dan Dailey attracts his attention when it comes to stars.

Jerry's most interesting trip was this summer when he took a fishing trip to the upper peninsula of Michigan. While on this fishing trip he had his most unusual experience. He sat all day in the boat pike fishing without a strike. His casting rod was lying in the boat, while he was writing a letter to Carol. Suddenly Jerry had a strike. It was a large pike and it headed for deep water. Before he could catch the rod, it broke the tip off the rod. Jerry was so disgusted that he just finished writing to Carol. Works In Pressroom

Jerry's unusual experience didn't

## Under the Clock

Now that the holidays are over, it's fun to look back and see how some Kellys spent their vacation.

On Christmas Eve, Dawn Dills sat home under the mistletoe waiting for that big box Santa promised containing something tall, dark, and handsome. Could that have been Johnny Jenkins?

Many Kellys were seen at the Christmas Formal Dance. Martha Pohlmeier's prince charming, Jack Kern, was ready and willing to be her escort. Although not quite as ready as willing, Jack had quite a time getting his bow tie on, until his mother came to his rescue. As all girls always are, Martha was ready and waiting when Jack arrived.

For the past year, everyone has been adding on to their list of New Year's resolutions. Linde Schmidt's resolutions (as you might guess) included Herb Snyder. She resolved to start knitting him a pair of argyles so she can give them to him next Christmas. I'm sure she has plenty of time; but as Linde explains, she'll need it.

I bet you just couldn't guess what Joyce Miller wanted for Christmas? John Erwin claims he has the "The Thing" all figured out and got it for Christmas; but what it is, he won't tell.

Margaret Wilkins resolved not to push in the hall. Could it be possible? It was a nice thought anyway.

With the mistletoe hanging all around and the tree lit up, guess who it reminded Ellen Hoham of? A good guess would be Gary Fryback, while

it would remind Ann McMillan of Dick Bragg.

Dick Leavitt, from Goshen, came all the way to Fort Wayne to take Lorrie Raub to the dance. A wonderful time was had by all. They went with Kate Shultz and Dick Hutson. For New Year's Eve, Lorrie then went down to Goshen. This could go on forever! But then they say travel broadens one's education.

You will probably notice what the holidays did to Danny Whitmore. He has a cut on his forehead. He claims that Bob Henninger did it at a New Year's Eve party by breaking a record over his head. We thought we noticed a change in Danny. Now he has music on the brain.

At the same party Bill Patty had six ham sandwiches; he said he would have eaten more, but they ran out of bread.

Janet Witte says Rudolph came to her house Christmas, because Santa was ill. He came down the chimney dressed just like him and filled their stockings. Do you suppose she got hit by a record too?

Christmas time seems to be the time when old friends get together. At the Annual Alumni Dance the most repeated clause was, "Gosh I haven't seen you in a long time." Among those heard saying this were Bob Day and John LaBrash, graduates of South. As you can imagine, they weren't lonely with Jean Manning and Pat Eller there. Each branch of the Armed Services was well represented, we were glad to see.

You'll have to admit, that these were very eventful holidays.

## Greenies Express Fears Upon Entering Halls Of South Side

Today, many students are entering the portals of South Side to begin their four year journey through high school.

Roger Anderson, an alumni of Harrison Hill, has selected the college course with algebra, Latin, English, and shop as his studies. "Little Andy", a younger brother to Warren, expects to be going out for basketball, track, and football. Roger says he hopes to make many new friends here, with both teachers and students, and regrets leaving his friends and enjoyment at grade school behind.

**A Third Evans!**  
 A third Evans to grace our halls is pert Nancy Evans, sister to Anne, '49, and Barbara, '4A. She is also on the college course taking Latin, English, algebra, art, gym, health, and chorus. Meterites and Wranglers will soon be gaining another loyal member.

Next to be interviewed was Mary Ann Clark. She also has a sister here, Nancy, who is an 11A. Latin, English, algebra, home economics, and chorus will be taking up most of her time. Mary Ann is a Times agent and hopes to join Meterites. The way people talk about frosh initiation really worries her, but of course we all know it shouldn't (!?)

**Another Frenzied Frosh**  
 Another frenzied frosh entering today is David Bennhoff from Harrison Hill. He says that he's looking for-

ward to high school, but will miss a familiar building. Besides working diligently on the college course, Dave hopes to join the band and a few other clubs. The only fantastic tales about high school related to him were about frosh initiation; but other than that, he's not worried and hopes to gain many new friends.

Bryan Boggers is looking forward to a variety of things. He would like to meet a lot of new people (girls, too) and would like to make good grades. He is on the college course taking English, Latin, algebra, industrial arts, chorus, gym, and health. Bryan hopes to become a member of Wranglers and Times. Barbara, an 11A, is his sister.

**Basketball Star?**  
 Guerry McNabb hopes to more or less follow in the footsteps of his sister Sue, '50. He is on the college course. Basketball, football, and Wranglers will be taking up most of his spare time. Guerry has heard that those mean upperclassmen put you in the elevator and let you sit between the floors!

College course, football, and Wranglers will be taking up most of Ellis Ralston's spare time. He was the former president of the Junior Wranglers Speech Club at Harrison Hill. He has heard that the upperclassmen teach you how to do the Australian crawl on the floor of the shower rooms.

## Fashion Footnotes

Welcome Freshmen!

The time has finally arrived which you have been awaiting for such a long time. You are now in high school—the period of your school life which brings about a change in both your academic and social environment. Speaking of social life brings us around to one of the topics which is foremost in the minds of many of you "Greenies" . . . "just what do most Archer lassies have in their school wardrobes?"

Probably the most popular and practical attire here at South Side is the skirt and sweater combination. Skirts vary anywhere from wool jersey to corduroy and there is absolutely no limit to the wonderful sweaters on the market. Particularly noticeable in the physics lab the other day was a darlin' little outfit worn by one of the Kelly Queens. She sported a fire-engine red cashmere pullover, with a deep turtle neck. The long-sleeved sweater which was set off by a pair of silver star pins looked doubly attractive with her black checked skirt. This garment was full of knife pleats, all wisely stitched down over her hips and created a willow slim look.

Corduroy certainly has made its debut at South Side this season, and it is found in skirts, jumpers, dresses, weskits, jackets, slacks, and coats. One of the upperclassmen girls wore a gold corduroy suit to the game last weekend, and it looked so attractive with her dark hair. The pencil-slim skirt was set off by the shorty flared jacket which had the new French dolman sleeves. The double row of buttons and large collar helped to set this jacket off which fits so well into the average teen-ager's wardrobe.

If you freshman girls have a little extra money and would like to buy a school dress why not consider a dress of wool jersey? This material has become a perfect heart-throb of teen-agers this year, and it is no wonder, since it takes to color like a three-year-old kid with a paint box; it drapes like a dream, and you can sit in it all day and get up crushless. The other Saturday afternoon we noticed a wool jersey frock in a local department store which would make any girl perk up. The garment was a jersey twosome which could be worn together or divided for wear with other skirts, blouses, slacks, or such. The soft, warm heather jersey blouse was spattered with dots which matched those in the skirt. The side swing collar, jaunty flap pockets, and cute frog fasteners set off the flared skirt.

In the line of shoes, of course, saddle shoes are still a favorite with the high school set, but have been somewhat replaced by those neat moccasins, suede oxfords, and "duck-bills." Socks are in enough patterns and weaves to keep you interested until next Christmas. The most popular socks are those in wool which are both warm and neat looking, and the nylon ones which have the strength and fortitude of steel. (By the way, nylon means that your sock stretchers can go to the needy since a nylon sock needs no coxing to assume its size and shape again.)

Of equal importance to having a lot of clothes is knowing when to wear them, how to wear them, and wearing the correct accessories with them. Accessories can never be over-emphasized, for they can either add the "touch" to an outfit or detract from the appearance of it. Thus when you buy your silk scarfs, belts, and jewelry, be sure to keep in mind just what outfit you are going to wear them with.

Here's hoping you freshmen girls have picked up a few tips for your high school wardrobe! We will be back next week when we present some more tips on the fashions of the year.

## Welcome Freshmen

Stand up upperclassmen, We've something to do, We're pledging a toast, To the freshmen so new.

Here's to your past, which memories did give, Now it's the present, you really will live.

Here's to your joys in these coming four years, We promise they'll contain both laughter and tears.

Here's to eight periods we may share, You've got these four years, Handle them with care.

Here's to the welcome we offer you all, We welcome you to South . . . to center hall.

## Platter Chatter

There seems to be a predominance of good piano music in this batch of new RCA Victor records, which we are going to review this month. Anyway, here's the way we feel about the latest RCA Victor records.

Tex Beneke's "Tzin-Tzun-Tzan" is "music in the Miller mood" with lots of polish. Gregg Laurence hums at the point, and it's in perfect harmony with what the record is playing. In case you're wondering, "Tzin-Tzun-Tzan" is a place—in Mexico. Tex's best record yet!

When we heard Hugo Winterhalter's record of "Count Every Star," we told ourselves that he'd have a hard time topping it. Well, his latest beats it by a mile. "My Destiny" is one of the sides. This is a new number and Hugo's orchestra and chorus give it a very full, romantic treatment. The other side of this tremendous disc is "Foggy River," which is an oldie and here it gets a spirited revival. Hugo's arrangement has the band sounding almost like one big accordion while the chorus sings "against" itself amid a hand-clapping beat. You've got to hear this one to appreciate it.

Guy Mitchell has brought himself into the limelight with his latest waxing. The heart-rending "My Heart Cries For You" and "The Rovin' Kind" are the labels on this record. Both sides are real solid senders in any frame of mind.

Another Mitchell record is recorded for Columbia, 7-inch 33 1/3 L.P. record number 1-673 and the regular 10-inch 38856. The labels read "To Me You're a Song" backed by "Me and My Imagination." Both sides are utterly terrific and stand a very good fighting chance of the parade of hits this season.

Mr. Ray Anthony has done it again. The beautiful and romantic "Autumn Leaves" is done up in one of the most beautiful arrangements ever to be recorded. This prize is backed by "Mr. Anthony's Boogie." We figure that this side is sort of a copy of Tommy Dorsey's very old hit of "T.D.'s Boogie Woogie." Both are real solid senders.

Besides Tennessee Ernie's "I'll Never Be Free" he "Shotgun Boogie" is real cagey western music which appeals to "banjo beat haters." Another Ernie disc is quite the thing. It's label reads "Bright Lights and Blonde-Haired Women." Listen for some different enjoyment.

One of the new popular albums that you can't possibly afford to miss is the young pianist, Andrea Previna's wings from the movie "Three Little Words." His tremendous artistry overcomes you and casts you into a real spell when he breaks into the silence with his arrangements. "Three Little Words," "Thinking of You," "All Alone Monday," "Who's Sorry Now," "Where Did You Get That Gal," and the favorite of them all, "Nevertheless." This is "the" album of the year!

# All Banking Records Smashed As Total Mounts To \$1100.10; Six Perfect Homerooms Listed

## Room 190 Cooperates To Attain Their Goal; Most Money From 56

This week's bank day broke any record that has been set at South Side! The total deposited this week was \$1100.10! The highest record so far has been \$815, which was deposited in the early part of this school year.

### New Member

There were six 100 per cent homerooms, with Mr. Maurice Moore's Homeroom 190 reaching 100 per cent for the first time this year. Other 100 per cent homerooms are Mr. George Collier's Homeroom 8, Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64, and Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt's homeroom also had the highest amount deposited, \$77.55.

A total of 480 students deposited this banking day, and four new accounts were started.

### High Percents Listed

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	3.5	.50
6	Yoder	24.	10.25
8	Collier	100.	3.90
10	Davis	5.	10.00
12	Miller	100.	20.80
14	Whelan	42.	7.80
22	E. Crowe	92.6	69.65
26	Bell	56.	10.45
28	Sterner	38.4	46.05
30	Pohlmeier	42.	21.70
32	Feasel	14.	4.50
34	Welty	26.	23.00
36	Osborne	49.	45.85
38	Hostetler	40.9	33.25
44	Bex	25.	13.30
52	Thorne	17.	57.00
54	Graham	41.	44.85
56	Oppelt	100.	77.55
58	Kiefer	27.2	3.65
60	Peck	62.	62.80
61	Fleck	30.	14.40
62	Billiard	49.	2.50
64	Havens	100.	38.05
66	Rinehart	33.	15.35
68	Demaree	22.2	39.75
70	McClure	9.	2.50
72	Mahey	7.9	1.50
74	Leif	72.	10.00
76	Thompson	26.	2.50
78	Weber	42.9	5.50
80	McClain	14.	20.00
82	Peirce	30.	8.75
84	Perkins	100.	34.60
91	Heine	4.6	5.25
92	DeLancey	89.5	73.80
94	Hodgson	35.	10.15
96	Hull	5.	1.00
98	Keegan	73.	12.15
108	Wilson	21.	37.25
110	Murphy	10.	49.50
138	Rehorst	4.	.50
140	Reif	80.	39.65
142	M. Crowe	4.	15.00
144	Briner	59.4	10.90
146	Fortney	3.8	5.00
176	Murch	18.5	33.00
182	Zweig	16.6	8.50
184	Covalt	—	20.50
186	Post	23.3	21.60
188	Fiedler	100.	48.55
190	Moree	—	—



STAFF PHOTO  
ANOTHER 100 PER CENT HOMEROOM—Mr. Moore's homeroom, 190, achieved 100 per cent in banking last week. The members of this perfect room are, from left to right, first row: Shirley Smelser, Nancy Small, Doris Smith, Nancy Starke, Carolyn Snook, Shirley Schweizer, Sue Stiver, Betty Sipe, and Harriet Smith. Second row: Earl Wolf, Charles Seng, Donald Sordet, Fred Stephani, Wesley Stoppenhagen, Herb Snyder, Charles Sexton, Tom Smith, Jim Steigler, Paul Schwartz, Mr. Moore, Paul Simerman, and Max Seaman.

## Welcome Extended Freshmen By GAA

Dear Freshman Girls,  
You are cordially invited to join the Girls' Athletic Association. It is a very fine and popular organization for those girls interested in sports, such as basketball, volleyball, speedball, and many other activities.

You may join by coming into the girls' gym office, which is on the left side of the south entrance to the gym. Sign up with Miss Helen Pohlmeier, freshman GAA instructor. The Freshman GAA meets for the first time on January 26, and every following Friday.

It is our hope that many of you will take advantage of this offer. We are sure that you will be pleased and will enjoy being in the Girls' Athletic Association here at South Side High School.

Yours truly,  
Miss Helen Pohlmeier  
Mrs. Alice Keegan, and  
The GAA Executive Board

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- $\frac{1}{3}$  toasts a whole loaf of bread

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## First Place Won By 3 Archers In Speech Meet

Tom Horan, Fred Gugler, and Barbara McWhorter took first place in their respective divisions of original oratory, humorous declamation, and the poetry contest of the County Invitational Tourney at South Side, January 13.

Other first place winners were extemporaneous speaking, Jim Seidel, Monroeville; dramatic declamation, Pat Ryan, Central Catholic; oratorical declamation and radio, Margaret Rohr, Central.

Eight schools entered  
Eight schools, North Side, Central, Concordia, Central Catholic, Ossian, Elmhurst, Monroeville, and South Side participated in the contest which was sponsored by Wranglers.

Other winners in the dramatic declamation contest were Ruth Havens, South Side, second place, and third place, John Jessup, South Side.

Jim Smith, South Side, placed second in the oratorical declamation contest with Tom Horan, South Side, placing third.

In the humorous declamation contest, Bob Wilkerson, South Side, took second place and Irma Brooks, Central, third.

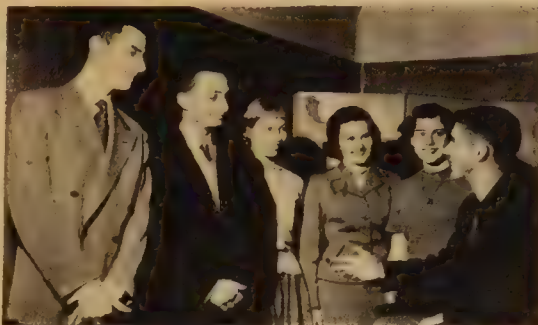
Radio Winners  
Other winners in the radio contest were Vivian Peden, Central Catholic, and Ann Nehaving, Central Catholic.

Hope Cooper, South Side, placed second in the poetry contest and Betty Huss, Central took third place.

In original oratory Ted Gugler, South Side, took second place and Phyllis Walker, Concordia, third.

Clare Wagner, Central, placed second in the extemporaneous contest and Dan Sterner, South Side, third.

Other entrants from South Side were: Dramatic declamation, Barbara



—Staff Photo

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS—Pictured are the six first place winners in the County Invitational Speech Meet, which was held last Saturday morning. They are, from left to right, Tom Horan, who took a first in original oratory and was third in oratorical declamation; Ted Gugler, winner of the humorous declamation division; Pat Ryan (Central Catholic) first in dramatic declamation; Barbara McWhorter, victor in poetry reading; Margaret Rohr (Central), who was the only double winner of the day coming ahead of all others in oratorical declamation and radio; and Jim Seidel (Monroeville), winner of the extemp contest.

McWhorter and Carol Schneider; oratorical declamation, Carol Schneider, Pat Kelso, John Jessup, and Dick Johnson; humorous declamation, Pat Kelso, Muriel Hallgren, and Bruce Gerig.

Others Honored  
More were: Radio, Ruth Havens, Lee Johnson, Jim Huss, Hugh Baldus, Bob Wilkerson, Gene Trenary, and Bert Feibelman; poetry, Nancy Kierspe, Dick Johnson, and Karen Geller; original oratory, Marlene Braun, Lois Powell, David Stonehill and Jim Smith; extemporaneous, Rosalee Fitch, Bert Feibelman, Millicent Bright, and John Moore.

Kwanis, WKJG, YMCA, Toastmasters Club, Anthony Wayne Toastmasters Club and several city grade schools sent judges.

They were Dalton McAllister, Donna Lee McDonald, Keith Drury, Mrs. Haller, Barbara Gilley, Georgia Heal.

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## Officers Elected By Hi-Y Members

Phil Davis will head the Hi-Y Club this year in the capacity of president, as a result of the recent election. Bill Davis is the vice-president, Ned Huss secretary, and Rodger Martin treasurer. Retiring officers are John Baurle, president; Phil Davis and Charles Yopst, vice-presidents; James Tapp, secretary; and Bob Carrel, treasurer.

The election was held in the Greeley Room, where the future meetings will be held unless informed otherwise.

The Hi-Y officers and the club sponsor, Mr. Robert Weber, have extended an invitation to all 11B boys to join this organization, which is devoted to promote higher Christian ideals in the community.

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# Archers Beat Vikings; Cavemen Win

## Green Sparked By Tsiguloff

The South Side Archers met the Mishawaka Cavemen last Saturday night. The Archers also met defeat. The Kelly five got dumped 52 to 41 in what looked like football on the hardwood, or so the 47 fouls seemed to indicate.

Gene Towns, after drawing four fouls in the first four minutes of the game, accompanied the boys on the bench until the final period. He re-entered the game but drew his fifth foul within two minutes.

The Green, though crippled by the loss of Towns, played top-notch ball in the first quarter and trailed only 16 to 12. Sparked by Alex Tsiguloff, who dumped in three fielders in the first period, the Archers came back to within one point of the "Hotshot Cavemen", but Mishawaka spurred to a 29-to-24 lead at the halftime.

The Archers came out determined in the second half; but the Cavemen, led by Wally Vernasco, who hit 16 points, were too much for the hard fighting Archers and rolled up a 39-to-31 lead by the end of the third period.

In the last quarter South gave it all they had, but the big, lumbering Cavemen were able to coast in. The "Cagey Cavemen" hit 19 for 50, and South with only 11 for 63 couldn't match them.

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Towns, f	0	1	1
Fryback, f	1	0	1
Ellenwood, f	1	5	7
Sweet, f	1	3	5
Ruble, c	1	4	6
Loomis, c	1	0	2
Bragg, g	1	1	1
Clark, g	2	3	7
Tsiguloff, g	4	2	10
Totals	11	19	41

## Reserves Wrap Up Two Wins

South Side's Reserves added two games to their victory column by defeating the Huntington Vikings, 25 to 14 and the Mishawaka Cavemen, 28 to 19.

In the Huntington game, the Green had a comparatively easy time defeating the Vikings. The Archers led all the way ending the first quarter with a 10 to 4 score. Then, holding their opponents to no points in the second stanza, they led 15 to 4 at the half. The Archers then coasted on to an impressive victory.

Jack Johnson led the scoring with 7 points. He was hitting well from everywhere on the court. Johnson and also Jim Craig played excellent defensive games with tricky ball handling and stealing.

The scoring was as follows:

Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
McClure, f	2	1	5
Kruse, f	1	1	1
Heine, c	0	0	0
Craig, g	1	2	4
J. Johnson, g	3	1	7
D. Johnson, f	1	0	2
Augsburger, g	1	0	2
Rife, f	1	1	3
Henninger, g	0	1	1
Blanton, g	0	0	0
Kern, c	0	0	0
DeArmond, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

In the Mishawaka game, the Archers were held by the Cavemen defense in the first half to an 11-to-9 lead. Sparked by Keith Saylor, the Green opened up in the second half and rolled on to victory.

South Side was rebounding well throughout the whole game; and, as in the Huntington contest, Jack Johnson and Jim Craig gave the Cavemen many headaches with their defensive play and ball stealing.

Saylor led the scoring with 14 points with McClure next, scoring 9 tallies.

Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Saylor, f	5	4	14
McClure, f	3	3	9
Kruse, c	0	0	0
Heine, c	0	1	1
J. Johnson, g	0	2	2
Craig, g	0	0	0
Rife, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	10	28

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## Upsets Occur In State Races

All through Indiana there is a will to reach the tournaments. The underdogs have showed the "powerhouses" that they are going to be tough at the finals. Friday night was the scene of these startling results.

The top upsets were turned in by Valparaiso and Greensburg. The Valpo Vikings, who were far outclassed by the Hammond five, came back in the last half to turn into a 64-to-54 victory over the Wildcats. Greensburg, a very underclass team having been beaten eight times straight, came back to beat the once-beaten Columbus 61-49.

**Bosse Overthrown**  
Second-place New Albany was able to hold its honor with a hard won 30-to-24 victory at Evansville Bosse. Fourth place Muncie Central won an overtime battle at Lafayette Jeff, seeking third place, 59 to 58 to remain half a game behind North Central Conference Leader Frankfort, which won its 10th game in 11 starts at New Castle, 41 to 34.

Marion, in fifth place, won its fourth NCC contest in five games by defeating Richmond, 57 to 45. Unbeaten East Chicago Washington squeezed through its eighth straight victory by slipping by its crossroad rival, Roosevelt 62 to 60. Elkhart retained the East NHC lead, easily beating second place Mishawaka, 54 to 30. South Bend Riley was able to come through and win a five-game winning streak by defeating LaPorte, 48 to 41. Kendallville avenged a holiday tourney setback by Auburn and edged the Red Devils, 38 to 37, for its fourth consecutive Northeastern Conference win, and North Judson won its 14th straight game from Gary Wirt, 77-47.

Elwood and Peru are still fighting for a lead in the Central Indiana struggle. Elwood won an overtime battle from Hartford City, 52 to 51, and Peru barely edged Rochester in a low-scoring tilt, 26-25.

In Mr. Makey's room, Paul McDowell returned after three weeks' absence on account of illness.

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## Pat Bushong Tennis Champ

Pat Bushong was the winner of the GAA Table Tennis Tournament when she defeated Carole Lorient in the final game.

In the first matches, Luane Stewart beat Barbara Warner 21 to 10 and 21 to 11. Joan Stoppenhagen won over Sharlene Bailey, 21 to 14 and 21 to 19. Mary Ann Mayer defeated Phyllis Berning 21 to 10 and 21 to 13. Bertha Dettmer beat Delores McKay in two games of 21 to 16. Pat Bushong defeated Marlene Bailey 21 to 12 and 21 to 6 and Pauline Beeler was beaten by June Loveland, 21 to 8 and 21 to 15.

**Scores Listed**  
Sharon Venderly and Mary Lu Sherman forfeited to Kay Hill and Carol Bowser. Luvonne Stewart beat Carol Schneider by a close 21 to 19 and 22 to 20. Karen Yopst was defeated by Patty Kelo, 21 to 10 and 21 to 17. Sandra Harris won over Beverly Herring, 21 to 7 and 21 to 9. Lois Holloway defeated Lou Ann Beauchamp, 21 to 12 and 21 to 13. Margaret Schremser was defeated by Ila Jean Stiver, 21 to 19, 21 to 21 and 17 to 21.

Janice Schon beat Mary Trask, 21 to 11 and 21 to 8. Sue Tenny defeated Marcia Jacobs, 21 to 9 and 21 to 10. Mary Jane Somers won over Joan Duff, 21 to 19 and 21 to 19. Nancy Johnson beat Radka Gouloff 21 to 16 and 21 to 12. Rosemary Carney defeated Carolyn Arthur 21 to 15 and 21 to 10. Virginia Buchanan and Sharon Farlow forfeited to Nancy Reulle and Carole Lorient. Barbara Thompson beat Maxine Blanks, 21 to 16 and 21 to 10.

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## Towns, Litner Lead Scoring

### Huntington Charity Shots Save Archers

The South Side Archers showed signs of recovering from their recent slump by beating a hard to handle Huntington Viking quintet 47 to 39, Friday night. The Archers finished the first quarter with an 11-to-11 tie. In the second quarter the Green, led by Gene Towns, outscored the Vikes by two; and South led 20 to 18 at the half. South led 33 to 32 at the three-quarter mark.

Gene Towns had his most successful night of the season, dumping in 8 fielders and 6 charity attempts for 22 points. Al Tsiguloff also turned in what was thought by many his season's all-round best. He hit four field goals and three free throws for 11 points. His defense and ballhawking were also outstanding. Ruble and Ellenwood did fine jobs under both baskets.

Huntington's attack was led by Litner, Hum, and Handwork (who is only a freshman). Last week the Vikes gave high-ranking Marion a scare, losing a one-point 55 to 54.

South Side's foul shooting was atrocious, as they hit only 13 out of 25 attempts.

Box score:	SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.T.	T.	F.
Towns, f	8	6-11	22	3	3
Ellenwood, f	1	1-1	3	3	3
Ruble, c	2	2-5	6	4	4
Sweet, g	0	0-0	0	0	0
Tsiguloff, g	4	3-7	11	2	2
Clark, g	0	0-0	0	0	0
Bragg, c	2	1-1	5	2	2
Totals	17	13-25	47	14	14

### Second Round Scores

In the second matches, Joan Stoppenhagen won over Luane Stewart, 21 to 14 and 21 to 19. Mary Ann Mayer beat Bertha Dettmer, 21 to 17 and 21 to 10. Pat Bushong defeated June Loveland, 23 to 21 and 24 to 22. Carol Bowser was beaten by Luvonne Stewart, 21 to 17, 18 to 21 and 21 to 18. Ila Jean Stiver was defeated by Lois Holloway, 23 to 21, 21 to 10, and 21 to 14. Janice won over Sue Tenny, 21 to 15, 19 to 21 and 21 to 10. Mary Jane Somers beat Nancy Johnson, 21 to 14 and 25 to 23. Barbara Thompson was defeated by Carole Lorient, 21 to 16 and 21 to 14.

The third matches showed Mary Ann beaten 21 to 14 and 22 to 20 by Joan Stoppenhagen. Pat Bushong defeated Kay Hill, 21 to 15 and 21 to 16. Luvonne Stewart was defeated by Lois Holloway, 21 to 16 and 21 to 18. Janice Schon won over Mary Jane Somers, 21 to 6 and 21 to 10.

**Final Scores Listed**  
Pat Bushong then defeated Joan Stoppenhagen, 21 to 18 and 21 to 11. Lois Holloway beat Luvonne Stewart, 21 to 16 and 21 to 18. Carole Lorient won over Janice Schon in three close games of 21 to 16, 21 to 19 and 21 to 10.

Pat Bushong played Lois Holloway and defeated her in two games of 21 to 17. In the final match Pat won over Carole Lorient, 21 to 16 and 21 to 19, so winning the tournament. She collected 50 points and the runner-up received 25.

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## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Intramural basketball still holds the top spot in intramural billing. The final games were played during mid-semester vacation. The results of these games and a write-up of each member of the championship teams will be in the next issue of the Times. The referees for these games were Disler, Littlejohn, Bucjann, Harshman, Parrish, Hevel, Lynn, Hodgen, Ault, Manning, and Pontius.

The bounding Bandits dropped the wobbly Wheels. The Wheels, a one-time prominent team, have been considerably handicapped by fouling. If Jim Moore, the team's star, wouldn't foul out in the first quarter, they might win. Bob Hanauer led the Bandits to a 20-to-12 victory over the Wheels by scoring 10 points. The undefeated Bandits will tangle with the night league champions, the Elbows Inc. Jerry Holloway made a starring performance in the fourth quarter.

In the middleweight division the Fells dropped the not-so-wild Wildcats by a score of 12 to 2. Dave Shookman racked up 6 of the 12 Fella points. Bruce Scott broke through the strong Fella defense to score the Wildcats' two points.

A very close game took place in the lightweight division between the Shorties and the Schmoos. An 8-to-7 score resulted with the Shorties on top, due to the accurate hitting of Dick Cushman. Four of the Schmoos' points were scored by Fox.

The most overwhelming defeat was scored by the Whiz Kids over the Ducks, 25 to 2. Dellinger and Bowser scored 10 and 6 points. Jim Stiegler scored the Ducks' 2.

Steve Cassidy spirited the Things to 21-to-13 edge over Lindy's Lovers. Jim Boese headed the Lovers' scoring by laying in six points. Dick Lindenberg, Paul Heistand, Don Lotz, and Bud Marker fouled out of the game.

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Lovers' lineup. The only technical foul of the season was scored by Alan Sheline during this game.

The Elbows Inc. yelled their battle cry, "Oh, what a mussy must," as they sped forth to drop the Lucky "7" 25 to 10. Tom Horan fouled out for the Elbows, while Ed Clark fouled out for the Lucky "7." Bill Davis, Carl Jensen, and Art Kimball were high scorers for the Elbows Inc. with 8, 7, and 6 points respectively. The Lucky "7" scoring was even-ly divided. The Elbows and the Bandits are the only teams that have never yet been beaten.

The Cats won by forfeit from the Counts in the heavyweight division.

In the middleweight division, the Alley Cats squirmed past the Pistons by a two-point margin in a final score of 75. Bob Godfrey scored five of the Cats' points. The extent of the Pistons' scoring was handled by Bob Smith.

Larrie's Ferries furnished fierce opposition to the Post 21 boys, a rather strong team. Jim Burt, Ted Hoevel, and Jim Tarr dropped in the seven Ferries points. The Post 21 boys had evenly divided scoring to obtain their eight points. The Ferries committed five personal fouls to one for the Post 21.

The B.B. Boys laid low the Shnooks by handing them their second defeat and a 22 to 8 score. Dick Sutton topped the Shnook scoring by tallying with four points. Eight and five points were sent through the basket by John Main and Jack DeBolt of the B.B. Boys. Following this game, the B.B. Boys were set to rest with an 11 to 7 defeat from the "Y" Boys. Pat Forney hit five of the eleven Y Boys' points. Miles Murphy fouled out for the winners, while Jack DeBolt and Roger Crickmore were both dismissed from the game.

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## Majorettes, Band Give Two Shows

The majorettes and band gave pre-game and a half-time shows at the Central and Crawfordsville games, January 17 and January 20.

At the beginning of the Central game last Wednesday, the majorettes and the flag bearers presented the flag while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

"Sour And Sweet?"  
The "Sour And Sweet Sixteen" formed a blue C for Central and a white S for South Side saluting both schools with their respective school songs.

For the half-time show the majorettes gave a demonstration of military close-order drill, while the band played familiar marches. Judy Wann was the leader for the majorettes. The majorettes had attached to their boots red, yellow, blue, and green lights. Each squad of the majorettes with a different color light.

**These Are Bitter**  
For the pre-game show January 20 the band formed a C in blue and the majorettes made a C in gold. They saluted Crawfordsville in the playing of their school song. Then the majorettes in a white S saluted South Side while the band played the "Alma Mater."

At this point with the assistance of the "Bitter Sixteen" a large American flag in red, white, and blue was formed.

## Lazoff Wins \$20

Luben Lazoff, senior and Times sports writer, is \$20 richer today, due to winning the weekly Grant J. Munson basketball predicting contest, which appears in the News-Sentinel each week. Luben claims that his ability along those lines comes from a thorough knowledge of the round ball sport.

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# Green Face Tough Foes In North, Hammond This Week-end

## Revenge Sought For Previous 41 To 40 Defeat

Chuck Ellenwood and Co. will be the main worry of Glen Stebing's Archers when the North Side Redskins tangle with South Side on Saturday night. It is the second meeting between the two teams, North having won the first one, 41 to 40, in a real thriller.

Ellenwood has been the main cog in the Northerners' camp, in scoring and on the defensive side of the ledger. The big forward proved to be the downfall of the Archers in their initial contest when he calmly sank a charity toss that was the margin of victory. Up to date, Chuck has the highest offensive average in the city and in the Northern Indiana Conference.

Bob Ransburg, diminutive guard, is starting to sparkle for the Red in recent games and will have to be guarded very closely to be kept from hitting in double figures while the same should go for Froncie Gutman. Dick Clark accomplished a brilliant job on

### City Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	10	3	.769
North Side	8	3	.727
Central Cath.	4	5	.444
South Side	5	8	.384
Concordia	3	9	.250

Gutman in the previous game by holding him scoreless from the field in the second half.

### Have Needed Height

Tom Murphy and Ron Allan have the added height necessary to control the boards.

Coach Clair Motz usually has a starting lineup that averages well over six foot, except for Ransburg or Jim Miller. Miller, a junior just one inch shy of the six foot mark, has shown considerable improvement and may easily draw a starting assignment come January 20.

The Archers will have to play good defensive ball and run a little bit to make up for their lack of height against the Redskins. With a combination of Ellenwood, Allan, Gutman, Ransburg, and Miller, some rugged guarding assignments are in store for Glen Stebing and his crew.

### Guards Improve

The improvements shown by Alex Tsiguloff and Dick Clark could be a determining factor in the outcome of this important City Series game. Both are increasing their shooting averages; both are playing bang-up games on defense.

North Side is in pursuit of Central in the City Series race, having defeated the Central Catholic Irish and South. The Stebmen's only loss in city competition has been to the Redskins. To help stay in the thick of the race, the Archers' defeat of the State Street boys would help tremendously, not only for defense of their crown, but for the sake of their average.

### The probable starting lineups:

**South Side**  
Forward—Jerry Ellenwood  
Forward—Gene Towns  
Center—Jim Ruble  
Guard—Dick Bragg  
Guard—Alex Tsiguloff  
**North Side**  
Forward—Ron Allan  
Forward—Murphy  
Center—Chuck Ellenwood  
Guard—Froncie Gutman  
Guard—Bob Ransburg

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## Upperclass GAA Elects Captains

Captains have been elected and teams chosen for the coming volleyball sessions in upperclass GAA. The Senior 1 team is captained by Mary Lu Sherman. Team members are Luane Stewart, June Loveland, Janet Baals, Mary Catherine Strouse, Barbara Warner, Pat Roehling, Shariene Bailey, and Virginia Buchanan. Paulene Beeler captains the Senior 2's; her teammates are Mary Ann Mayer, James McKay, Pat Bushong, Grace King, Nancy Wells, Phyllis Berning, Avarene Bailey, and Joan Stoppenhagen.

### Juniors Listed

Rosemary Carney heads the Junior 1's; the girls helping her are Betty Lahman, Nancy Stull, Dorothy Meyers, Maxine Blanks, Wanda Williams, Kay Phelps, Pat Wolf, and Joyce Purk. The Junior 2's elected Nancy Reville captain of their team. Those girls on her team are Carolyn Arthur, Elba Beck, Hilda Brandt, Doris Clingaman, Barbara Evans, Mary Lou Goller, Shirl Richard, Barbara Thompson, and Lucille Stracke.

Carol Bowser captains the Sophomore 1's. Her team consists of Barbara Black, Phyllis Byers, Sandra Harris, Donna Knigge, Joan Logan, Ma Jean Stiver, and Margaret Schremsler. The leader of the Sophomore 2's is Lois Holloway. The girls on her team are Lou Anne Beauchamp, Beverly Berning, Pat Kelsa, Sally King, Carol Schneider, Luvonne Stewart, and Sally Stoller.

### More Sophs

Marlene Stoops heads the Sophomore 3's; her teammates are Frances Bodenhorn, Alyce Hawkins, Phyllis Huffman, Evelyn Smith, Rosie Tsiguloff, Jean Wickliffe, and Marlene Schmitt. The captain of the Sophomore 4's is Karen Yopst. Her team consists of Gloria Beck, Lorallan Beecher, Donna Gee, Helene Schmidt, Marjorie Smith, Betty Westbrook, and Sally Lepper.

In the first set of volleyball games the Senior 1's defeated the Senior 2's, 35 to 14. Junior 1's overtook the Junior 2's, 16 to 8. Sophomore 1's defeated the Sophomore 2's, 16 to 8. Sophomore 4's completely overtook the Sophomore 3's, 44 to 5. In the second set of games played the Senior 2's defeated the Junior 1's, 11 to 9. Sophomore 1's were the victors in a close game with the Junior 2's, 12 to 11. Sophomore 3's were defeated by the Sophomore 2's by a score of 23 to 2. Senior 1's were victorious over the Sophomore 4's, 22 to 6. The referees for these games were Myra Pollock, Nancy Clark, Pat Bushong, and Mrs. Alice Keegan.

### City Scoring

Player	T.	Av.
Ellenwood (NS)	175	15.9
Towns (SS)	165	12.6
Overholt (C)	156	12.0
Rump (Con.)	130	10.8
Klein (C)	108	10.8
Seals (C)	108	8.3
Martons (CC)	106	11.7
Bragg (SS)	99	7.6
Simmons (C)	97	7.4
Judt (Con.)	92	7.6

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THE MIGHTY MEN FROM TEPEELAND—Pictured are the powerladen North Side Redskins. They were just a little too rugged for the Kellys to handle in the first meeting of the two teams, winning by one point, 41 to 40. The Archers are out to avenge this setback. The Indians are, from left to right, first row, Jacoby, Ransburg, Ellenwood, and Brown. Second row, Gutman, Allan, Murphy, Seibert, and Ewing. Third row, Martin, Winifer, McComb, Bollerand, and Miller. Picture courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

## The Overtime

By KIMBALL

South Side's hard working cage boss, Glen Stebing, stated last week at one of his practice sessions, "Boys, it's going to be a busy week-end." The truth of that statement was shown to all Kelly fans during the hectic battles with the Vikings of Huntington and the mighty Cavemen of Mishawaka.

The Green split these two contests, but showed a great deal of fight and "never-say-die" spirit in each game. The youthful Vikes, under Bill Williams, gave the Archers plenty of trouble all the way, and it took stellar performances by Gene Towns and Alex Tsiguloff to put that one in the Kelly win column.

Mishawaka was another story. The rangy Cavemen had a terrific battle on their hands, but managed to get enough rebounds to remain out of the Green's reach. The sparkling play of Wally Vernasco sparked the Maroons who are great on some occasions and rather indifferent on others.

At this point a few words of praise must be given to a boy who doesn't usually make the headlines. We are referring to Dick Clark. "Dipper," as he is better known, took a terrific physical beating at the hands of the Cavemen. His aggressive brand of ball kept the Maroons on edge all evening, and it kept "Rapid Richard" on the floor most of the time. We were greatly impressed by the courage and will to win that was shown by Clark during the battle with Mishawaka.

"Stud Towns" spent a rather unusual week-end in his basketball uniform. Against Huntington Gene slipped in twenty-two points. His rebounding was terrific and his passing left nothing to be desired, but the next night "Stud" really had his troubles. After four minutes had ticked by in the game with Mishawaka, Mr. Towns had left the floor with four personal fouls. He ended up with one very slim point.

The South Side-Mishawaka tilt was marred by an excessive number of personal fouls being called. A grand total of forty-seven personals were called during the game. We personally didn't believe the game was that rough but we aren't being paid to "call 'em as we see 'em."

The play of Al Tsiguloff against Huntington and Mishawaka was terrific.

waka was terrific. Always a fine passer and ball handler, Al turned into a potent scorer seemingly over night. Against the Vikes Al dropped in eleven points and played the finest game this corner has ever seen him play. When the Green lost Towns because of fouls early in the Mishawaka fracas, "Al" took over the scoring burden and hit twelve big points for the Kelly cause. It looks as though the Towns and Tsiguloff combo may make some "T" formation magic for the Green before this season is history.

We were greatly impressed by Mishawaka's fine ball club. We have been watching very closely the athletic progress of the Cavemen. Having once been a resident of South Bend, we have felt rather close to the town of Mishawaka. The Maroons had a state championship grid team last fall, and now seem to have a big, rugged cage squad which probably will give someone a lot of trouble.

We are not trying to say that the Maroons have a state championship outfit, but they impressed this writer a great deal. In Wally Vernasco they have one of the state's finest back court men. Jack Fruman and Bob Whitfield are fine forwards. Dan Orlosky is a stellar guard and a fast break artist, and big John Benjamin is a fine center although only a Soph. The Northerners also have some fine reserves.

The Huntington Vikings have won only two of thirteen games so far this season, but we are now going on record as saying that the Vikes will be at Kokomo come semi-final time. Coach Bill Williams has done a fine job of bringing a young squad along slowly and they are nearing their peak. Against the Green the Vikings showed a lot of cage savvy and a great deal of scoring ability. Watch this Huntington club; they are going places.

Our Archers seem to show improvement in at least one department every game, but against the Vikings and Cavemen the Kelly foul shooting was lousy. In the Huntington game the Bowmen hit 13 out of 25. In the Mishawaka battle the Green hit only 19 of 31. That kind of foul shooting doesn't win many ball games.

Two Archers who have been showing a lot of improvement since the holiday tourney at Marion are Jerry Ellenwood and Jim Ruble. Jerry has become a scoring threat and a very good rebounder. His ball handling has improved greatly over his "so-so" early season performances. Big Jim Ruble still could use some more weight and strength under the boards, but is doing a fine job nevertheless. "Rupe" is timing his jumps better and grabbing rebounds from bigger and stronger men with a great deal of regularity. Jim's shooting eye is getting sharper as the season moves along.

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## Fresh Quintet Wins Thriller

South Side's Freshman Team captured a thriller from the North Side Redskins last January 3 by a 36-to-34 score. The Archers played an excellent, well-rounded game coming through in the final seconds to sew up their 4th straight victory against no defeats.

The Green got off to a slow start but managed to hold the Red to a 6-to-6 first quarter score. Opening up in the second quarter, the Frosh held a bare 14-to-12 half-time lead. In the third stanza, outstanding rebounding by Don Johnson and Jack Kern, helped the Archers lead 26 to 20.

Also, the Frosh began hitting consistently from everywhere on the floor. The final quarter saw a spurt by the Redskins in which they tied the score 32 to 32 with 55 seconds left to go. Freddie Augspurger then put the Green in front by sinking a layup on a pivot play. North Side again tied the score but with 10 seconds left, South Side scored again to win the contest.

Jack Kern led the Archer attack with 11 points on 5 field goals and 1 for 3 free throws. Bob Henninger, who also played an excellent defensive game, was next with 8 tallies. The individual scoring was as follows:

Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Johnson, f	2	0-0	4
DeArmond, f	0	1-2	1
Adamons, f	2	1-1	5
Kern, a	5	1-3	11
Henninger, g	3	2-4	8
Horton, g	0	0-0	0
Augspurger, g	3	1-3	7
Totals	15	6-13	36

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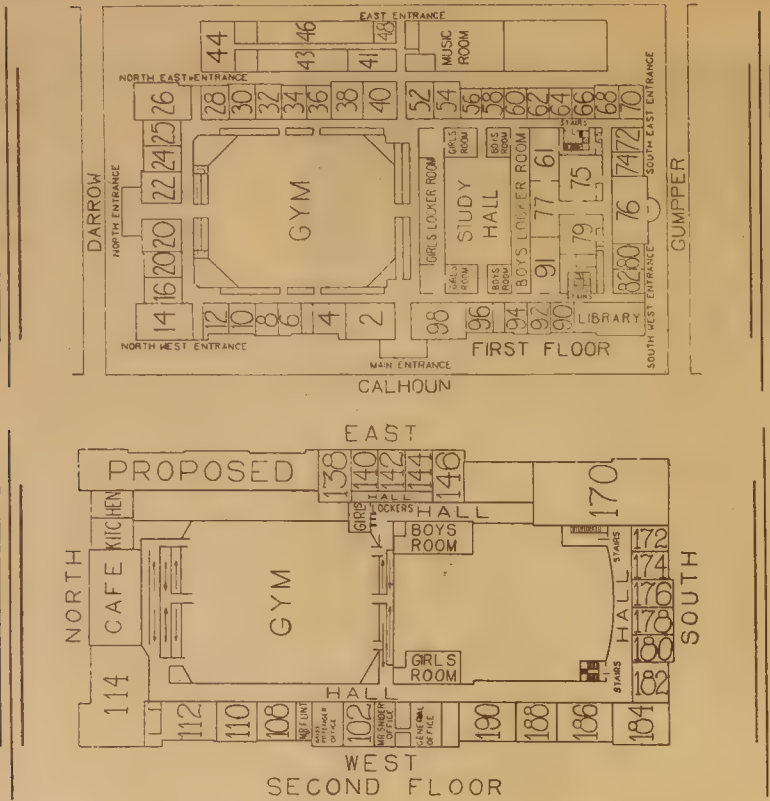
James Watt, great Scottish engineer, was born January 19, 1736 at Greenock, Renfrewshire. Attaining great dexterity as a mathematical instrument maker, he was appointed to a post at Glasgow University. There, he conceived the idea of a separate condenser for the steam engine, a change so important as to make him almost the inventor of the modern engine. Later, Watt made further improvements in the steam engine.

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# Map Of South Side Is Shown For Confused Frosh Is Accident Prevention Impractical, Sacrilegious, Effeminate? Are They Unavoidable, Predetermined? Read This---Find Out



THE FLOOR PLAN of South Side is shown above. It will help you freshmen in getting around on your first day here at South Side. Use it!

Every year, about one hundred thousand persons are killed by accidents in the United States; and about ten million persons receive non-fatal injuries. The economic loss to the nation caused by these deaths and injuries exceeds 6,000,000 dollars annually!

Accidents occur everywhere and under all circumstances—on highways, in homes, in workshops, on farms, on the sea, and all other places where human beings live, work, and play. Some are minor accidents, and others are major ones. But even a minor accident may develop infection and result in permanent disability or even death. Everyone, therefore, in order to avoid possible serious consequences of personal injury, needs to think about the accident possibilities of each of his activities.

**Why Have Accidents?**

There are just two fundamental reasons why accidents occur. First, the equipment, tool, machine, or other material object which is being used may be faulty. For example, the motor vehicle may have poor brakes, the hammer head may fly off the handle, or the ladder rung may break. Second, the injured person may act in an unsafe manner. This unsafe act may be committed either because the person involved doesn't know any better, or because, on account of haste, thoughtlessness, or some other reason, he does not perform the act in what he knows to be the safe way.

If these causes could be eliminated, or prevented (for accident prevention is the most important phase of safety), accidents would be largely overcome. But six murderous beliefs which different types of people hold are preventing victory in the war against accidents.

**"Other Fellow" Belief**

The first of these murderous beliefs is "The Other Fellow Concept." Nearly everybody seems to assume that an accident will happen to the other fellow, but never to him. He seems to think that he is smarter, or luckier, than the other fellow and that accident victims are dopes. Is he individually immune? Or worse, is there in him a lurking arrogant egotism which makes him feel that he is smarter or luckier than anyone else?

The second of these beliefs is the "Your Number's Up" concept. An amazing number of people subscribe to the philosophy that an accident happens, or it doesn't happen—that your number's up or it isn't. In other words, accidents are inevitable when the time is right. Isn't this merely an easy way out of explaining our carelessness or misfortune? Or worse, do people really believe in fatalism to the point of pre-determination.

**"Law Of Averages"**

The third of these death-dealing beliefs is the "Law of Averages" concept. Too many people shrug off accidental death and injury, saying that they are due to the law of averages. Is the factor of chance actually of such magnitude that we are doomed to destruction despite reasonable precautions? Or worse, are a certain number of persons—in proportion to the total exposure to accidents—bound to be killed or hurt? Is there an inexorable law of fate?

**"The Spirit Of '76"**

The fourth misconception is the "Price of Progress" belief. It is often said accidents are natural, the price paid for progress. Must scientific advancement take place in some fields of human endeavor and not in others? Or worse, is science a parasite that thrives on the blood or the very humanity it benefits? According to this concept, every forward step in human progress is offset by a backward step.

**"The Spirit of '76"**

The "Spirit of '76" is another concept that causes the fight against accidents to be lost. Some people hold that safety is inconsistent with the spirit of our forefathers who took great risks to found our country or, in other words, that safety is good for only a "sissy"! In our efforts to prevent accidents are we being disloyal to our forefathers? Or worse, is accident prevention actually cowardly, and therefore contrary to the true spirit of America? This point of view is very common and very wrong!

The last of these wrong beliefs is "The Act of God" concept. Some folks who are sincerely religious feel that an accident is an act of God. Can there really be a supernatural carelessness? Or worse, can these be divine retribution which visits us through accidents? This concept is closely related to the belief in some supernatural law of averages, with the added belief in a divine planning.

**Let's Sum Up**

Adding it all up—is accident prevention impractical, sacrilegious, and effeminate? And are accidents unavoidable, inevitable, pre-determined, a matter of luck, the price of modern living?


No! But unless we purge these concepts—these murderous beliefs—and place true beliefs in the minds of the citizens of today, we may as well give up the struggle to reduce accidents. We are wasting our time, effort and money.

Since accident prevention is the most important phase of safety, we must make people realize its importance. Not everyone comes in direct contact with accidents, but everyone can and should help prevent them. Accidents can be prevented!

**Accident Totals Listed**

About 98,000 American citizens were killed in accidents (the largest number of these deaths took place in what is supposed to be the safest place, the home) and about 10,300,000 persons received disabling injuries. These accidents (which are avoidable) are taking more lives, disabling, and injuring more people, and causing more property danger than any major war.


Safety must be a promise. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were hardly more than glamorous promises when they were originated in an ugly, threatening world. Safety or accident prevention must not be a threat but a rule that all must follow.



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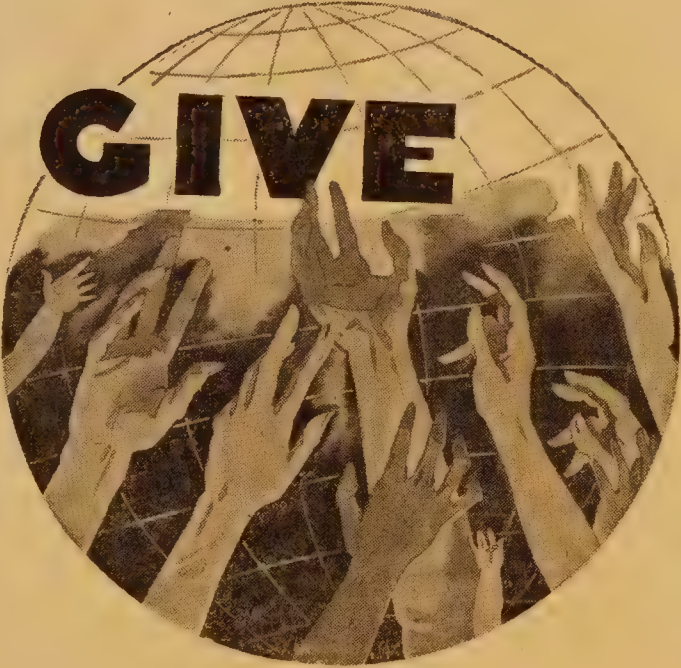
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They're going fast, kids  
So don't take a chance

# The South Side Times

Buy your tickets today  
For 'Queen of Hearts' dance

Vol. XXIX—No. 17 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 1, 1951 Price Ten Cents

## "Queen Of Hearts" To Be Named At Hi-Y's After-Game Dance

Music Will Be Provided  
By Bill Jones Band  
At Saturday Night Hop

The 1951 edition of the Hi-Y Queen of Hearts will be presented Saturday night after the South Side-Concordia game. As is the custom, the boys will cast their ballots at the door for the queen. The girls receiving the next highest number of votes will be the attendants. Attendance prizes are also to be presented. The Hi-Y dance is the last after-game affair of the school year.

John Bauerle is general chairman of the annual dance which will be held in Room 170 till 11:30.

Dave Shookman is in charge of decorations. Assisting him will be Dick Clark, Bob Carrel, and Bill Davis. The tickets are under the management of Tom Horan, George Yarian, Ralph Burch, Alan Sheline, and Ed Effinger. Tickets will not be sold the night of the game or at the door.

Louis Mangels has charge of the refreshment stand, being assisted by Robert Hinton, Robert Mangels, James Buckley, and James Moore. Robert Carrel has secured the Bill Jones band for the evening's music.

The chaperone committee is headed by Jerry Pontius. His assistants are Richard Johnson, James LaBrash, and Phillip Davis. The chaperones invited to attend are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Gert-rude Oppelt, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. Robert Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobay.

The clean-up committee after the gala event will be supervised by Ned Huss. Helping him will be Edward Clark, Robert Carrel, James Thompson, and Arthur Kimball.

## Martin Elected W'kshop Prexy

Powell, Roy, Shookman  
Voted Into Other Offices

The old and new officers of 36 Workshop met at noon January 24. They discussed plans for the coming semester. The new officers for this term are Stan Martin, president; Lois Powell, vice-president; Shirley Roy, secretary; and Dave Shookman, treasurer.

The retiring officers are president, Sharon Smith; vice-president, Jim Tapp; secretary, Sylvia Polhamus; and treasurer, Bob Carrel.

### Members Welcomed

On Thursday, January 25, an organization meeting was held. Stan Martin issued a welcome to all new members of the club and told them what they were expected to do. All new members of the organization filled out their cards and specified what group they preferred to belong to. The three groups are stagecraft, planning, and presentation. Each member may choose the group with which he prefers to work.

The calendar for this semester is being worked out by Vice-President Lois Powell and a three member committee. The two major events on this semester's calendar are the Easter Assembly on March 23 and the popular Talent Show, April 19.

Upperclassmen are needed badly by 36 Workshop and are urged to join the club at the meeting tonight. Miss Osborne has pointed out that juniors and seniors are needed to take important parts in forthcoming programs.

### To Purchase Canopy

Tonight a committee, which was formed in January, will meet and plan to purchase a canopy to be used during assemblies. This canopy will cover the side entrances and greatly help the effect of the program by keeping persons participating in the program hidden until they make their entrance. Louie Mangels and Stan Martin are in charge of this vital group.

The Workshop will take attendance this semester. People have been assigned to watch at the doors and check attendance at each meeting.

Miss Osborne has announced the dates for the general meetings of the club. They are as follows: February 22, March 22, April 26, and May 31.

Information on weekly meetings will be placed on Miss Osborne's door. Workshop members are asked to refer to that spot to find when your group is meeting.

### South's Memorial Books Reviewed In Magazine

In the Student Life, which is published by The National Association of Secondary-School Principals of the NEA, an article was written on four memorial books that we now have in our general office.

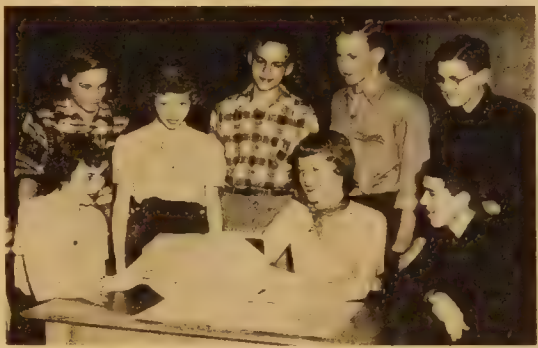
They are a typewritten book and a scrapbook of clippings compiled by Miss Hazel Miller, a scrapbook of photographs compiled by Miss Emma Kiefer, and a book of the service record and citations of all of the service men compiled by Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

The Misses Miller, Kiefer, and Van Gorder made these books in order to keep alive in the memories of South Side students the part that South Side played in World War II.



COMMITTEES PLAN DANCE — Planning the Hi-Y "Queen of Hearts" dance are, standing, left to right, John Bauerle, general chairman of the dance; Jerry Pontius, chaperones; Ned Huss, clean-up; Dave Shookman, decorations; seated, left to right, are Louis Mangels, refreshments; and Tom Horan, tickets.

## Miss Fiedler Reveals Math Contest Winners



MATH "BRAINS"—Winners of the Math Recognition Contest are, seated, left to right, Joan Blaurock, Lois Mossman, and Phil Davis; standing, left to right, Jim Stiegler, Joyce Davis, Bob Nelson, Harry Mellen, and Bob Davis.

## South Side "Brains" Receive High Honors For Outstanding Work In Mathematics Tests

The Math Recognition contest winners have been announced by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the mathematics department.

In the Algebra 2 group, Joyce Davis and Joan Blaurock tied for top honors. Lois Mossman took first and Phillip Davis second place in the Algebra 3 group. In the Geometry 2 group, Robert Nelson was the first place winner. James Stiegler and Robert Davis tied for first place in the Geometry 3 group.

Others Tried  
Other students entered in the Algebra 2 group were: James McGraw, Lois Michael, Nancy Card, David Gustafson, Connie Carver, Patsy Myers, and Keith DeArmond. In the Geometry 2 group, other entrants were Carol Timma and Betsy Waterfield. The other student entered in the Geometry 3 group was Harry Mellen.

At the end of each semester the mathematics department gives recognition tests covering the semester's work. The students taking these tests must have been recommended by their classroom teachers for having done outstanding work in that particular branch of mathematics. No one is eligible to take these tests unless he has completed the right year of work. Algebra 1 and 2 must have been completed in the freshman year, Geometry 1 and 2 in the sophomore year, Geometry 3 and Algebra 3 in the Junior or Senior 3 year. College algebra and trigonometry must be completed in the senior or post graduate year.

Three Are Perfect  
Since this mathematics honor roll was established in May, 1934, there have been three students who have won in each year or semester's work. That means they were winners in six tests taken during four consecutive years. The students were Jacqueline Bergstedt, Robert Voelkel, Duncan Whitaker, and Lois Mossman who is a senior this year. Norman Buck, who entered the year before the recognition tests were given, was a winner the three years he took the tests.

## Meterites To Hold Organization Meeting

Meterites will hold their first meeting of the new semester, Tuesday, February 6. All Freshmen and 10B's with an English average of B or above, also with no failures, are invited to this organization meeting.

The 9A's will have charge of the program, which will begin with the introduction of the new 9B's. This will be followed by the 9A Variety Show. All 9A's who have not signed for this program may sign in Room 60 until Friday night, January 30.

## Times Sale Going Well, Reach 1,000

Homeroom 92 Hits  
100 Mark First Day,  
Others Barely Missed

With approximately 1,000 subscriptions obtained by the end of the first week, the Times campaign is considered as going successfully, although some homerooms objected to the necessary raise in price to \$1. Many homerooms range from 20 to 30 subscriptions despite the increase in price, while others have as low as 5 or 6.

100 Per Cent First Day  
One homeroom reached 100 per cent on the opening day of the Times subscription drive. This was Room 92, whose agent is Sharon Morris. Many rooms barely missed the 100 per cent mark and are striving to reach it before the close of the campaign.

Donna Jean Roebel received first prize in the opening-day campaign by getting 40 subscriptions. The second prize was awarded to Mary Long, who got 38 subscriptions. Donna received \$1 as first prize, and Mary received 50 cents as her award.

### Record Of Rooms

Up to Friday evening, the record for homerooms is as follows:

H.R.	Agent	Subs.
4	Sue Briner	24
6	Pat Cassidy	17
8	Anna Gorrell	5
10	Kay Livingston	6
12	Carole Lorient	22
14	Gloria Beck	17
22	Janie King	28
26	Maurice Forkert	14
28	Nancy Gardt	15
Book II		
30	Dawn Dilis	19
32	Joanne Frank	7
34	Marlene Braun	20
36	Sue Hutner	16
38	Barbara Finrock	21
44	Mary Ann Clark	22
52	Hlene Fackler	21
54	Dottie Fairly	18
56	Sylvia Huss	23
Book III		
58	Marilyn Dunifon	17
60	Nancy Plasket	17
61	Gene Towns	6
62	Rosalie Fitch	6
64	Arlene Dubrove	12
66	Mary Jo Burford	20
68	Margaret Wilkins	23
70	Nancy Miller	23
72	Lois Mossman	9
Book IV		
74	Pat Kelso	16
76	Phil Thieme	16
78	Marilyn Crouse	21
80	Arlene Kiltie	9
82	Mary Long	32
84	Pat Hofer	18
90	Donna Roebel	25
91	Mary Livingston	15
92	Sharon Morris	22
94	Sonya Smith	15
96	Jean Fletcher	15
98	Julia Motz	21
108	Marilyn Ashman	20
110	Dick Solomon	16
138	Betsy Waterfield	23
140	Nancy Clark	5
142	Barbara Bain	15
144	Judy Wilks	23
Book VI		
146	Thomas-Stobaugh	26
172	Nancy Evans	14
174	Nancy Willeman	20
176	Jean Manning	1
182	Janet Thomas	15
184	Frances Smoley	24
186	Sharon Pavey	4
188	Martha Pohmeyer	22
190	Marlene Masei	17

## Hard Work Pays Off For 11 Times Workers

Eleven students received Times pins recently. Six of them earned bronze pins and are new members of the 1500 Club. Two earned their silver pins. One gold pin and two gold-jeweled pins were awarded.

Art Kimball, Dottie Fairly, Ann Von Gunten, Nancy Clark, Marilyn Head, and Pat Hofer received their bronze pins.

Silver pins were awarded to Jenne Baer and Barbara Finrock. Sue Silver earned her gold pin.

Judy Wilks and Jane Hattendorf received their gold-jeweled pins. Judy, who was general manager last semester, is now student adviser. Jane has been serving as managing editor.



Thursday, February 1  
USA, Greeley Room

Friday, February 2  
Student Players, Greeley Room

GAA Volleyball  
Winter Musical

Saturday, February 3  
Basketball, Concordia, (at S.S.)

Hi-Y Dance

Monday, February 5  
Philo, Greeley Room

Hi-Y  
GAA Volleyball

Tuesday, February 6  
Meterite, Greeley Room

Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Music Assembly  
P-TA Study, 7:45

Wednesday, February 7  
Travel, Greeley Room

Senior Boys Rifle, Range

Times Agents Meeting

## Music Department To Be Host To Pupils' Parents At Concert, Reception Tomorrow Evening



FEATURED ATTRACTIONS — A clarinet quintet consisting of, left to right, Lucy Hanna, Nancy Wilson, Eleanor Montz, Joyce Roark, and Ruth Baker, will play in the Winter Musical tomorrow night. A piano solo will be played by Albert Fisher.

## Pastor To Open PTA Study Series Tuesday



Rev. John H. Meister

## Offices Announce Service Workers

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, girls' dean, has announced the names of the students who will assist her this semester. Those who will help first period are Barbara Ehrman, Rita Day, Suzanne Deahl, and Frances Smoley; second period, Julie Motz and Sue Olvey; third period, Sally Gilbert and Carol Wilson; fourth period, Jo Anne King; sixth period, Sue Dieter, Jean Fletcher, and Sue Branning; seventh period, Ruth Korte and Sally Stambaugh.

Miss Mildred Cook, health director, has named the following students as her service workers: first period, Joan Schemehorn; second period, Dorothy Webster; third period, Betsy Wilkins and Delin Way; and sixth period, Floretta Ford and Carol Hobarth.

The girls doing service work in the girls' athletic office are: first period, Jackie Day, Sharon Farlow, and Marilyn Mitchell; second period, Carolyn Arthur, Ellen Hoham, and Virginia Clendenen; third period, Nancy Clark, Barbara Evans, and Pat Klenke; fourth period, Mary Ann Mayer, Pat Roehling, and Carol Gangwer; sixth period, Dolores McKay, Mary Colburn, and Barbara Thompson; seventh period, Carol Foote, Eileen Holman, and Joyce Purk.

The students helping Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director, in the Guidance Office are: Carol Schneider, first period; Pat Kelso, second period; Jane Hattendorf, third period; Sharon Pavey, fourth period, and Jo Anne King, sixth period.

## SPC Holds Initiation, First Meeting Tomorrow

SPC's initiation was held at North Side High School Monday evening, January 22. After the initiation ceremony, a dance was held in the North Side cafeteria for all SPC members. Bill Jones' orchestra played for this dance.

SPC will hold its first meeting of the new semester tomorrow at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The new members are especially urged to attend, since this will be their first meeting.

## Women Teachers Feted At Boiler Room Party

The men of the faculty were hosts to the women faculty members at a party held in the boiler room, January 18. The menu consisted of sauerkraut, spare ribs, cornbread, prunes, and coffee. Mr. Whelan presided as master of ceremonies.

After the dinner, the women were taken on a tour of the boiler room and met Mr. Sidell, who was dressed in a hilarious costume.

## Band, Orchestra, Choir, Chorus Will Entertain With Numbers; Party To Follow In Cafeteria

The South Side Music Department will present the annual "Winter Musical" at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. No tickets will be sold for this concert. All parents of the music department and other patrons and friends are urged to attend as guests of the school.

Band, orchestra, chorus, and concert choir will participate. The clarinet quintet will play; and Albert Fisher will play a piano solo.

The program for the evening is as follows:  
Band—Directed by Robert T. Drummond

March—"The National Game"

Souza

Symphony No. 5 in E Minor "The New World"—Final Dvorak

Clarinet Quintet—Ruth Baker, Nancy Wilson, Joyce Roark, Lucy Hanna, and Eleanor Montz

"Liza" Gershwin

Chorus—Directed by Lester Hostetter

"Giannina Mia" Frini

"To a Wild Rose" MacDowell

Orchestra—Directed by Robert T. Drummond

"Excerpts from 2nd Movement from Symphony No. 2 in D Beethoven

"On the Trail" Grafe

Concert Choir—Directed by Lester Hostetter

"He Watching Over Israel" Mendelssohn

"Deep River" Howorth

Piano Solo Albert Fisher

After the concert, a reception of parents will be held in the cafeteria. Marilyn Rheinfrank and Joyce Roark are the co-chairmen for this reception. Refreshments will be served. This social period will be a time to become better acquainted with the members and directors of the music department.

## Music Assembly Will Be Tuesday

Band, orchestra, chorus, and concert choir will participate in the Music Assembly, February 6. The Clarinet Quintet will play, and a variety of other special numbers will be presented.

The choir will sing "Climbing Up the Mountain" by Henry Smith and "He Watching Over Israel" by Mendelssohn. The orchestra will play a selection of three numbers, "Valse" by Sibelius, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, and "On the Trail" by Grafe.

The band will play "The National Game" by Sousa, "Final from the New World" by Dvorak, and an arrangement of "Old McDonald Had a Farm" by Isaac.

## Wabash College Announces Awards

Outstanding men in the senior class have been invited to compete in the Wabash College Honor Scholarship examinations, in which 10 scholarships ranging in value from \$4,000 to \$2,000 each will be awarded.

Wabash College has expanded its Honor Scholarship offerings as the result of a recent gift of \$80,000 from the William Volker Charities Fund of Kansas City, Mo.

Candidates Go To Wabash

Candidates for the awards will take the examinations on the Wabash campus at Crawfordsville Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28. During their stay they will be guests of the college.

All candidates will be examined in English, science, history, and mathematics, including algebra and plane geometry. Each student may choose the branch of history and of science in which he wishes to be examined.

Five of the scholarships are valued at \$1,000 each per year. These are renewable from year to year provided the winner maintains a superior college record, thus giving each of the awards a total value of \$4,000.

More Scholarships

Five other scholarships to be awarded are valued at \$500 each per year. They, also, are continued on the same basis, making each have a total of \$2,000.

Further information about the competition may be obtained by writing the Director of Admissions, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Past winners of the Honor Scholarships, first given 55 years ago, have established distinguished records at Wabash.

## Student Accidentally Shot

Phillip Thieme, sophomore B of Homeroom 15, was accidentally shot in the left leg by a companion while hunting west of Fort Wayne, Friday, January 19. He was taken to the Lutheran Hospital and returned to school Monday, January 28.

## Scholarships Offered To Students For Furthering Education

Almost every college and university in the country offers scholarships to its would-be students. These scholarships are designed to urge more students to come to college, and to give financial assistance to worthy students who otherwise could not afford a further education after high school.

There are many different types of scholarships offered to students. Many of them are given to students who make the highest grades on tests given for that purpose. Any high school student is eligible to take these tests, although some of them require a person to be in the upper third of his class. It would be to anyone's advantage to try for these scholarships whether they make the grade or not.

Other scholarships are given to people who have been outstanding in some phase of high school life such as newspaper work. Some are given for excellent work done in certain academic work, like language and home ec, and some for outstanding qualities of leadership displayed through high school life. There are also many athletic scholarships given for boys who excel in football, basketball, and track.

Many scholarships are offered to students who excel in some field of music, and who desire to make music their college majors. Students who desire to make nursing or education their major will find many scholarships to interest them.

Sons and daughters of ministers and educators are also offered assistance in any field they wish to follow.

All these scholarships are of immediate interest to seniors who should definitely try out for them. Underclassmen should also take an interest in these scholarships. They should look ahead and form good records in order to be eligible to try out and win them. It is a good idea to talk over your college plans with your school principal, for he can advise on what scholarships to try for.

College is an expensive proposition, and any scholarship that can be earned is of great assistance besides being a great honor to the winner.

## Welcome Extended To Frosh By Clubs

January 22 finally arrived, and at last the new "frosh" have been initiated into their new environment. Even though the atmosphere the past few days has been much like the one that preceded Christmas vacation, it will be no uncommon sight to see many of our industrious students trekking home with a pile of books under their arm. High school should be a place in which your character is moulded by participating in outside activities, as well as a place for studying and learning.

South Side offers many extra-curricular activities to its student body. Clubs such as Wranglers, 36 Workshop, Camera Club, and 1500 Club, offers a chance for the underclassmen to become acquainted with the upperclassmen. GAA and Intramural sports provides a well rounded sports program for both upper and lower classmen.

Clubs such as Meterites and USA give the Freshmen and Sophomore girls a chance to get acquainted with those from other schools, as does Philo and So-Si-Y for the upperclassmen.

Participating in extra-curricular activities is an important part of your high school life, but it must be remembered that it is better to belong to one or two clubs and be an active participant in them, than to belong to many clubs and not be able to participate in any of them to be recognized.

## Attention, All Boys!

Calling all boys! Our attention has been called to the fact that too many of the male students of the fact that too many of the male students of South Side are very much at ill ease when it comes to dancing. At the many school dances, we have noticed that all the girls are busy dancing; but the boys are more interested in what happened at the game or something else.

Seriously, though, dancing is a necessity if one is planning to get some place in social life. In some of the military schools and in several colleges and universities, it is offered under expert guidance. During a lifetime a man is likely to be called upon many times to dance. The man who always has to shyly refuse will soon be ignored and eventually overlooked.

Dancing is not a sissy's pastime, but is a form of recreation indulged in by almost everyone. Have you ever noticed that some of the biggest, roughest, and toughest football players go with girls about five feet tall, weighing a hundred pounds, and dance as if they were holding a china plate?

Dancing is lots of fun and offers many advantages to the person who is adept at it. Just look at Fred Astaire and Vera Ellen. They make thousands of dollars each year by merely dancing in front of a little camera. In the circus even dogs, horses, and elephants can dance; so the least a person should do is think of his pride, since it is for the good of himself.

Since dancing has been going on for a very long time and probably will go on for a much longer time, we think it is time for the males of South Side to get with it, and start learning to dance under expert instruction, preferably at a dancing class.

## Freshmen Relate Things Here That Impressed 'Em Most

Innocent and wide-eyed, the new freshmen invaded the halls of South Side last week. Looking around in astonishment at the immense size of our "dear old South Side" they had many and varied answers to the question, "What impressed you the most about your first day at South?"

**Confused Mess**  
Carol Adams said that the confusing mess of passing classes baffled her. That "mess" seems to baffle even the upperclassmen seniors, included Ellis Ralston, who was nursing his right hand from having so very many cards to fill out that his hand was numb.

"The study hall," was Jane Gilbert's answer as to what impressed her. She said that she's never seen so many seats in one room! Nancy Evans and Delores Heine both said that the amount of people was very impressive, and Delores said that she likes all the opportunities that South Side offers. Nancy Winkelman and Mary Ann Clark like the teachers very much and they both say that the teachers are different from those that they had in grade school.

**Guerry Wants Trouble**  
Ann Brooks was impressed by all the people. The juniors were especially cruel to "green" Ann. She said that a few juniors took one look at her clean, new saddle shoes, especially bought for the first day of school, and immediately and deliberately stepped all over them! Guerry McNabb said he likes the nice teachers and the polite students. He looked around happily and also said, "I haven't been sat on the fountain . . . yet!"

## Archer Students Tell Expressions They Like Best

By jimminy Joel! That's Sally South's favorite expression. Every other word she utters expresses her dynamic personality 'cause she's really hep since she latched on to some real rod gib.

The Remmers sisters relate their feelings to one another with a couple of original phrases. Mary's ungulible soul expresses itself with "something like 'you really eat that right up, don't you?'" Mona has a rather dull outlook when she utters something like "such is life." This outlook has a fine fateful outlook to it.

A long life-line comes Betty Kroecker with her snappy "so goes it." This, too, can be used in a time of heart break or joy.

"Must be nice" appears to make Joy Wilkens the happy one, 'cause every time she utters it, a clever giggle slips out after it.

The most outstanding adventurer of our time has expressed his feelings by "I'm going back to Mongolia, after which I'll visit Tibet." Our well known explorer, George Tsintaroff, feels that his life's ambition should be brought to mind through his daily language.

"Smash 'em" expresses Bev Stern's sentiments quite well. Seems that troublesome times are eased by this ditty, and a great amount of wicked joy is established when the idea is sounded.

"I'll never tell" is a tremendous expression as it either drives you slowly out of your mind or kills the subject dead. Gary Fryback enjoys this one immensely, and leaves his history class admirers with a puzzled expression on their faces.

Last of all, we approached Ilene Saul with our question, "What is your favorite expression?" Ilene needed little concentration, as her first and last words are always "Chungy." This can be taken any way you please, 'cause Ilene said so.

## Outstanding Students, Alan Wuebbenhorst, Von Rarick, Jane Jones, Susie Noble Chosen To Represent Their Class

Hi there, all you new freshies and upperclassmen! Here we are again with the ever famous students of the week. Jane Jones is the senior student of the week, Alan Wuebbenhorst, junior; Von Rarick, sophomore; and Sue Noble, freshman.

First we'll introduce to you Jane Jones who is on the college course taking English, chemistry, and concert choir. While at South Side, Jane finds economics and Spanish the most interesting. "Hosey", better known as Mr. Hosteller, is Jane's favorite teacher.

**She Likes Bridge**  
Out of school, Jane finds bridge very interesting. She also added she liked to swing (?). "Bushel and a Peck" played on "78" speed fascinates Jane. As her favorite food, Jane likes buttered popcorn and "opera pumps." Sylvia Polhamus told us that Jane eats anything, so we won't have to worry about her starving.

**Active Club Member**  
Jane's favorite sports are tennis and golf. She added that she also liked Purdue's football games. "Cheaper by the Dozen" is Jane's favorite book up to date, and "Our Very Own" rated high in her estimation as a movie. June Allyson is Jane's favorite star.

Jane belongs to Math-Science, Service, 36 Workshop, Wranglers, and choir. She also is the vice-president of Philo. Jane has been in choir since she entered high school and has her choir pin. Jane is looking forward to going to California after graduation, but her most interesting trips so far are the trips she has taken with Sylvia after bridge.

Jane has had a number of unusual experiences. One unusual experience Jane had was one that involved a trip home from Chicago on the 3 a.m. Nickle Plate train with Sylvia. Another experience that we will mention was the time Jane had a flat tire at Hall's.



## Krazy Kelly Kouples Affected By Hoosier Hysteria-Basketball

The bell had just rung, and everyone was hurrying home to do their homework so they could go to the basketball game. Everyone wanted to be sure to get good seats, and there was a line at the school door long before the game started. Georgia Thompson, Phil Antibus, Nancy Miller, and Dick Van Horn had been standing in line for so long that their hands and feet were numb. Sonya Mayberry and Joe King didn't want to go to the end of the line so they tried to crowd in with Sally Gilbert and Bob Sturgeon (Culver), with little success.

While they were still waiting for the doors to open, the visiting team's bus pulled up and the players all piled out. Two of them stopped to ask Sue Plasket and Eddie Lauer where the gym was. In a few minutes cute little Nancy Kierspe and Rita Day both had dates after the game with two of the players.

When the doors finally opened there was a mad dash for the gym, and everyone settled down to watch the two teams warm up. Al Wuebbenhorst and Jo Zollinger walked up just as Jo Burns and Ron Belbutski (Elmhurst) were arguing over which team wore the prettiest socks, so they got in the argument too.

The game really started off with a bang. Don Rife poured in 15 points the first half. Wonder what Barbara Ehrman did to inspire him so? Martha Gunder didn't get to see her hero in action as Rarl Anderson (C) was taken out the first quarter on fouls.

At the half, South Side's home ec classes gave a cooking demonstration. Afterwards everyone seemed to be hungry, and hurried out for popcorn and cokes.

The second half began at a lively pace, and referees Sue Buckley and Ronnie Davis really had to be on their toes. Sports announcer Jim Wright ('48) got so excited during one play that Eileen Redmon had to take over for him. Myra Miller couldn't understand the scoreboard, and she kept pestering Pat Murphy (C.C. '50) to explain it to her. Joyce Miller and Sue Krause had been thoughtful enough to bring a pair of binoculars to the game. They really made use of them when Jim Andrew and Jerry Ellwood were on the floor.

Apparently Sue Branning and Jim Moore didn't agree with the referee as they were yelling and waving their arms at him while Sue Dieter and Chuck Blackburn, '49, frantically tried to calm them down.

As the final gun went off cheerleaders Eileen Saul and Bob Altman (NS) led in the singing of the school song. As usual Dick Sack ('49) wouldn't sing. He only did it because he knew it would make Nancy Clark mad. The victorious Archers helped Tom Whitling ('49) to climb up to the basketball hoop, so he could cut down the net. Pat Burns was trying to get a picture of him while he did it. And so the game ended, and everyone left to attend the many after-game victory parties.

We could all go to Florida to spend the rest of the winter?

We always beat Central and North Side in basketball!

Everyone would buy a Times so that South Side could win the circulation cup from North Side and Central?

We all got our book reports in during the first week of the semester?

Can You Imagine?

1. New Rule . . . No freshmen may be set on fountains?
2. Everyone walking politely to his classes?
3. Free hamburgers at Miller's?
4. Linde Schmidt knitting Herb Snyder's . . . Argyles?
5. Escalators instead of ramps?
6. Everyone passing final exams?
7. Kate Schultz selling kisses for a penny?
8. Phil Antibus not with Georgia Thompson?
9. No clock in center hall?
10. Me, sitting up all night trying to figure out how to end this column?

his favorite movie.

In the line of food, Alan likes chop suey and Clark bars. "Horse", as Alan is sometimes called, is peeved when semi-trucks don't follow the streets. Alan's most unusual experience was his famous swimming trip across the English Channel. Are you sure that it wasn't just a dream, Al? He also took a peculiar trip to Tibet way back in '39. Sounds rather strange, but we don't doubt your word.

Al is a member of Hi-Y, and can usually be found with Kenny Rode-wald or Dick Jahn. Of course we mustn't forget to mention Al's flame, Jo Zollinger!

**Popular Soph Named**  
Our sophomore student of the week is popular Von Rarick. Von is on the college course slaving with English, Latin, geometry, and history. Out of these, he likes English. Both Mr. Collyer and Miss Hodgson rate

hero in action as Rarl Anderson (C) was taken out the first quarter on fouls.

At the half, South Side's home ec classes gave a cooking demonstration. Afterwards everyone seemed to be hungry, and hurried out for popcorn and cokes.

The second half began at a lively pace, and referees Sue Buckley and Ronnie Davis really had to be on their toes. Sports announcer Jim Wright ('48) got so excited during one play that Eileen Redmon had to take over for him. Myra Miller couldn't understand the scoreboard, and she kept pestering Pat Murphy (C.C. '50) to explain it to her. Joyce Miller and Sue Krause had been thoughtful enough to bring a pair of binoculars to the game. They really made use of them when Jim Andrew and Jerry Ellwood were on the floor.

Apparently Sue Branning and Jim Moore didn't agree with the referee as they were yelling and waving their arms at him while Sue Dieter and Chuck Blackburn, '49, frantically tried to calm them down.

As the final gun went off cheerleaders Eileen Saul and Bob Altman (NS) led in the singing of the school song. As usual Dick Sack ('49) wouldn't sing. He only did it because he knew it would make Nancy Clark mad. The victorious Archers helped Tom Whitling ('49) to climb up to the basketball hoop, so he could cut down the net. Pat Burns was trying to get a picture of him while he did it. And so the game ended, and everyone left to attend the many after-game victory parties.

We could all go to Florida to spend the rest of the winter?

We always beat Central and North Side in basketball!

Everyone would buy a Times so that South Side could win the circulation cup from North Side and Central?

We all got our book reports in during the first week of the semester?

Wouldn't It Be Wonderful If

We could all go to Florida to spend the rest of the winter?

We always beat Central and North Side in basketball!

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## Upperclassmen Give Opinions On How To Get Better Grades

With an old semester ended and a new one just beginning, the question, "What do you think helps in getting better grades?" is a timely one. The following advice will be helpful to our new freshmen and help them get started on the right path.

Margaret Quinell: I think that more studying and better attention in classes is a sure bet to good grades.

Russell Mumma: "Studying," was his quick comment.

Nancy Moore: More attention in class (which I don't always follow) helps you get better grades.

Norma Neukam: Answer questions and put up your hand even if you aren't sure you're right.

Kenny Krick: I think everyone should spend hours and hours on their homework. Seriously, it does help.

Betsy Waterfield: Studying, paying more attention, and concentrating are all good ways to get better grades.

Beverly Benz: She had a clever idea to add, "Study more."

Carol Meads: I think that students should try to understand the teacher and what she expects from them. I think studying and good attention are definitely necessary for better grades. (Professor Meads).

Margaret Beck: After thinking about the question, she came up with this answer, "Study."

John Jessup: Of course, studying is important; although I don't do it. Jo Burns: I suppose the best thing to do is give up some of the things you'd like to do and give more time to studying.

Barry Gemmer: Try your best and be as courteous to your teachers as possible.

## Sports In Winter Give Much Fun To Archer Students

Now that old man winter has rolled around again, lots of Archer lads and lassies are certainly enjoying it. The sleigh rides, dances, tobogganing, skating, and other activities have a lot to do with the winter fun.

Tom Robinson likes winter for the sport of throwing snowballs (at people he doesn't appreciate).

Max Seaman says that winter offers a variation in dating; you can take a girl ice-skating, tobogganing, or you can always go on a sleigh ride.

Marilyn Dunifon likes the winter sports, and the beautiful snow seems to enchant her.

Marilyn Ellingwood seems to feel that the world looks like a winter wonderland when there is snow on the ground.

Beverly Bentz says she likes winter because she knows she can go ice-skating and take long walks in the snow.

Susie Stiver seems to think that the best part of winter is snowball fights and building snowmen.

Pat Ellis says that the games are the sole reason for her liking winter. Thelma Schrader likes to be in a warm, cozy house looking at the snow-covered world outside.

Jack Powell says what he likes best about winter are all the swell winter sports.

## But Isn't It Nice That

We at least beat Crawfordville? The first semester of 1951 has started out so well?

Wranglers' dance was such a success?

South Side's freshman basketball team won the tournament at Anderson?

Mr. Feasel is so happy about it?

## Fads 'n' Fashions

With a couple of flips of the calendar, spring will be here and all of you Archer lassies will be thinking of purchases for your Easter outfit. Perhaps, some of you will get spring coats or dresses to sport on that particular day, but most of you will probably be eyeing the ever-lovable suits. This season some of the newest and smartest suits, are on the market, and are priced at such "budget-wise" price that perhaps some of you can afford one for school, also.

The style of '51 in suits offers a jacket which features wide-open collars and waist-deep revers filled in with a dainty silk blouse or soft silk scarf. Often the blouse or scarf of a suit jacket matches the lining. In a series of handsome silk linen suits the jackets come off to show enchanting little halter or camisole-strapped blouses.

Keeping all figures in mind the style of 1951 does not allow one skirt treatment to dominate another. Even slim street suits may sport a skirt with a soft box panel back, wrap to one side, or a center front or center back slit.

Typically tailored type woools compose the majority of suits this spring although there are several classifications in which the suits fall. The first classification is that of a lightweight wool garment which sports the fitted jacket and is delicately padded at the hips. Another group has that classic favorite, the waist-length bolero. Colors voted "most likely to succeed" are navy (a strong favorite in dressy as well as in tailored clothes) and grey.

Silk suits, heralded as one of the new season's up-and-coming fashions are prominent in the downtown stores. They include many versions of the famous suits with their own special blouses!

Particularly noticeable downtown the other day was a three-piece suit which, incidentally, is very popular this season. The forthright, definite checks made this wool suit stand out among all others. The long-sleeved jacket was set off by the two little pockets at the hip line and the two fake pockets near the collar. The skirt was straight and uncomplicated with a kick pleat in both the front and back.

Another outfit which is bound to be popular with the teen set this spring is the suit which has those little mad cap hats to match. This velvetene-collared suit was of rayon suiting which, incidentally, is very practical material for a suit. The collar was of gold (it is detachable, too) and picked up the gold and grey checks of the suit material. The slim skirt did not only add a nice touch to the jacket, but it also was wrinkle proof which would save many of you Archer girls the problems of pressing the skirt each time you wore it.

## Platter Chatter

This month we'd like to introduce you to a few of the many collectors' items out now on Capitol recordings. Capitol, of course, has not been making records for the same length of time as other major recording companies, but still prove conclusively that Capitol has made the most of its opportunities during its amazing career.

First on our list of greats is Ray Anthony. This great fellow has recorded many fine numbers and really deserves the wonderful recognition he's been getting lately. An extremely fine waxing of his is "All of a Sudden." This beautiful recording is backed by "The Dixie Doodle." The latter side is a rather clever ditty with Ray presenting it in tremendous style. Another of Anthony's greatest waxings is his "Autumn Nocturne." This recording has not yet reached its peak of popularity, but is well on its way up the ladder of success. This beautiful disc is backed by a neat rendition of "Mr. Anthony's Boogie." The latter is a real hot ditty that's certainly all reet with any music-in-the-tempo fan.

Another not so famous of his waxings is "My Heart Is Out of Tune." This heart rending number has a "B" side entitled "Harlem Nocturne." This record is almost as great as they come.

King Cole and his terrific trio has been headed back up the success ladder for quite sometime now since they introduced "Mona Lisa." After this, came a sweet recording like "Time Out for Tears," which is well backed by "Get to Gettin'." Another of his greats goes by the title of "You're the Cream in My Coffee." This is a cute little ditty and Nat Cole certainly knows how to put it over.

June Christy, the gal with the real feeling in her voice when she renders those solid sending numbers, has done a few neat numbers for Capitol, which can definitely be considered collectors' items. Her best waxing is "I'll Remember April" which is well supported on the turnover by "Get Happy." Both sides are real cagey with solid feelings.

## Theme In Gold

The leaves are falling down, down, down, Down to the barren cold, cold, ground,  
Every fall leaves meet their fate,  
But here's a leaf that's falling late.

Pray tell, leaf, why do you wait?  
You have already lost your lovely mate.  
"I want a glimpse of old Jack Frost,  
Because already my life is lost.  
I want him to touch my golden arms,  
I'm told he'll give me back my charms."

Don't be foolish little leaf,  
To wait will bring thee only grief.  
For old man Winter is coming this way,  
He might even come this very day.

So give up hope my little leaf,  
Let me pull you down, and give relief.  
So down little leaf, down,  
Down to the cold, barren, ground'.

—Nancy Kierspe

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## The South Side Times

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# Homerooms 56 And 64 Maintain Perfect Records In Banking Through Semester; 461 Deposit

Room 144 Deposits Highest Amount, Total Banked Exceeds \$500

Only four homerooms reached one hundred per cent on January 16 banking day. This was the last banking day of the first semester. Miss Gertrude Oppelt's and Mr. Everett Havens' homerooms have maintained one hundred per cent since beginning of the semester. The other two one hundred per cent homerooms for that week are Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12 and Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90.

Of the fifty-two homerooms, only forty-eight deposited. There were 461 depositors; only one new account was started. The total deposited this banking day was \$516.80.

The highest amount was deposited by Mr. Louis Briner's Homeroom 144, \$40.50.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are the following: Homeroom 98, 92 per cent; Homeroom 142, 87 per cent; Homeroom 190, 86 per cent; Homeroom 92, 80.9 per cent; Homeroom 22, 80 per cent; Homeroom 74, 65 per cent; Homeroom 62, 65 per cent; Homeroom 26, 65 per cent; Homeroom 8, 64 per cent; Homeroom 146, 63.6 per cent; and Homeroom 76, 42.9 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	4.	.25
6	Yoder	8.	2.00
8	Collyer	64.	3.30
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	10.75
14	Whelan	40.	3.90
22	E. Crowe	80.	37.45
26	Bell	65.	10.50
30	Stern	19.2	2.85
32	Pohlmeier	33.	15.05
34	Feasel	5	10.00
36	Welty	21.	7.75
38	Osborne	21.	15.25
38	Hostettler	22.7	2.75
44	Bex	20.	5.35
52	Thorne	12.	1.45
54	Graham	27.	26.30
56	Oppelt	100.	23.50
58	Kiefer	33.3	5.90
60	Peck	39.	8.30
61	Fleck	15.8	1.25
62	Billard	65.	2.20
64	Havens	100.	14.15
66	Rinehart	33.3	6.10
68	Demaree		12.75
70	McClure	25.	9.85
72	Makiy	4.	1.00
74	Leif	65.	3.40
75	Thompson	30.	14.20
76	Weber	42.9	9.50
77	Mellen	10.	15.00
80	McClain	10.	2.50
82	Peirce	34.	5.50
90	Perkins	100.	4.30
91	Heine	8.3	7.25
92	DeLancey	80.9	12.55
94	Hodgson	27.	3.40
96	Hull	10.	15.00
98	Keegan	92.	9.55
108	Wilson	18.	13.65
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst		
140	Reif	4.	1.00
142	M. Crowe	87.	9.85
144	Briner	8.	40.50
146	Fortney	63.6	24.00
176	Murch		
182	Zweig	6.5	10.50
184	Covatt	14.2	3.30
186	Post	16.6	4.00
188	Fiedler	17.8	7.65
190	Moore	86.	14.30

First Reporter, "Do you hyphenate headache?"

Second Reporter, "Not unless it's a splitting headache."

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 1 class, Donna Jean Roebel and Bob Davis scored highest in a test over Unit 2. Donna got 96, and Bob got 90.

The Health 2 classes of Miss Edith Crowe saw the movies, "Story of Wendy Hill" and "Twixt Cup and Lip."

Last week the Health 1 classes of Miss Edith Crowe saw the movie, "We See Them Through." They also saw "Be Your Age."

The English 5 class of Miss Marjorie Bell had a recent test on "Silas Marner." Those who made 100 per cent are Ann Brackmann, Virginia Butler, Clarence Franklin, and Judy Roming.

In a recent test given to the Geometry 1, period 1 class of Miss Mabel Fortney, the highest grade, 96, was made by Ronald Sonius.

The following students passed their driver's test and received their operator's license this semester: Maurice Forkert, Phil O'Shaughnessy, Tom Smith, Jane Harvold, Ellen Jane Lough, Bob Seitz, Carol Wilson, Carol Crumrine, Nancy Clark, Bill Duff, Nancy Gordon, Robert Sutton, Richard Sutton, Lester Marker, Kyle Parks, Gerhard Salinger, Don Ault, Jewell Dawson, and Pat Klenke.

In two of Miss Kiefer's English 4 classes, Margaret Beck was the only student who wrote a perfect paper on a grammar test.

Phyllis Byers, Elaine Morgan, and Magdalene Steiner made the highest grades on a final test over *Silas Marner* in Miss Graham's English 3, period 2.

In Miss Graham's Spanish 3, period 6 class, Betty Westbrook made the highest grade on a test over the subjunctive mood.

The highest grades on a final test over *Silas Marner* in Miss Graham's English 5, period 7 class were made by Carolyn Arthur and Lois Powell.

Jim Croxton and Mary Jo Mollen-

## Five Y-Teen Clubs To Sponsor Dance

"Tournament Twirl" time is just around the corner; and the five Y-Teen clubs at Central, South Side, North Side, and Elmhurst are busily making plans for this colorful annual dance. All high school students are invited.

Following the final game in the Sectional Basketball tournament on Saturday, February 24, the Y-Teen dance will be held in the cafeteria at Central High School.

North Side Polar-Y is in charge of securing the orchestra and taking tickets; Elmhurst Tinker-Y members are making favors; cokes will be sold by South Side USA; Central "Friendship" will plan the decorations; and South Side So-Si-Y will invite the chaperones. The checkroom will be staffed with girls from all four high schools.

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kopf made the highest grades on a test over *Davy Crockett* in Miss Graham's English 5, period 7 class.

In Mr. Louis Briner's physical education classes, the participants are now playing volleyball and practicing tumbling. Wayne Scott is in charge of the tumblers.

## Latin Class Finds History Repeats

They say that history repeats itself. Mrs. Grace Welty's senior class discovered that when they read the following statement taken from the *Philippines* of Cicero. The statement read, "Some say that there is a tumult. I say that there is a war." This statement made about two thousand years ago sounds like some of our radio announcers in regard to the Korean situation of today.

The students receiving the highest grades on a recent test given in Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 6 class are Ed Mossburg, Jim McGraw, and Charles Ray.

The students who received grades above 90 on a recent test given in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 7 class are Dick Cashman, Phyllis Cantwell, Bill Harris, Bob Henninger, Nancy Kierspe, Bob Kemp, Nancy Miller, Sharon Odier, Bill Patty, Joyce Rieder, Gene Schmeling, Ronnie Schultz, Dan Witmer, Margaret Wilkins.

## Senior, Frosh Riflemen List Officer Nominees

Both the Senior Rifle Club and the Freshman Rifle Club have announced candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for the new semester.

Candidates for the Senior Riflemen are president, Charles Miller and Lyle Pretz; vice-president, Richard Lindenberg and Leslie Cox; secretary-treasurer, Bill Beranard and James Dibble.

Freshman boys running for offices in their division are Carl Crickmore and Victor Fitch for president, Nolan Maxfield and David Crebb for vice-president, and Tom Manning and Norbert Workinger for secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Jack Bobay, sponsor and adviser, has extended an invitation to join the club to all incoming freshmen who are interested in attaining an NRA rating.

## Nine Students Leave

Nine students have left school and one has entered. Loretta Worsham, Dorothy Stearns, Thomas Koehl, and Johnnie Mae Jackson have left to go to Central. Bonnie Brennenman and Jim Wirsh have left for work. Adrian DeCaussin has moved to Detroit. Donald Dellinger has transferred to Concordia, and Sylvia Heistand has gone to North Side.

The only new student is Don Bobilya, who came from North Side.

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics and finally got around to cooking. "I got one of them cookery books once, but I never could do nothing with it." "Too much fancy work in it, eh?" "You said it! Every one of them recipes began the same way: 'Take a clean dish'—and that settled it."

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## Turning The Times Table

by Luben Lazoff

In order that South Side students may become acquainted with the whereabouts, achievements, and doings of ex-Archers, this column is being initiated for these purposes. Any student coming in contact with Alumni may bring news of them to the writer of this column or drop it in the mail box in the *Times* room.

**Suelzer Honored**  
John Suelzer, '49, a sophomore at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., has been elected chairman of the Student Self-Government Body of the sophomore class. Another honor bestowed upon him was that of being selected Feature editor of the school paper. This is the first time in the school's history that an underclassman has held such a position.

John Kerr has pledged Delta Chi fraternity at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. John was graduated with the class of 1950.

Kenneth Kern, Norman Fryback, William Wilcox, William Hunn, and Ronald MacDougal are presently stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the Training and Replacement Command. All are 1950 graduates. Charles Nelson, Air Force recruit, is en route to Alaska according to latest word received.

Earl Kelsey, '46, and his brother, Eugene, '48, are stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., in the course of advanced Marine training.

**Frost Gets One**  
Recently admitted to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Tokyo, Japan, was James Gable, '48. He was under treatment for frostbite while serving with the Navy in Korea.

At Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Nick Litchen, who was graduated in 1945, is currently undergoing his training period for the Army. He entered the armed forces in December.

**Another In Japan**  
Ret. Jack Olinke, '50, has sent word of his arrival in Tokyo for active duty. Ret. Olinke left Fort Wayne with the local Marine Reserve unit on August 25.

John Stuntz and Harold Nagel are engaged in the strict study and training at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. John is beginning to enjoy his second year of navy life, while Harold is struggling through his first.

Brice MacIntosh, '50, is studying in a land of paradise for college students. He is enrolled in the University of Florida, Tallahassee, Florida.

## Grad Elected To Office

Robert Schmeling was installed Monday night as vice-president of the Nu Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Wittenberg College. Schmeling, who will serve as vice-president until June, was formerly correspondent of the organization.

A sophomore at Wittenberg, Schmeling is studying for the ministry. He graduated from South Side High School in 1949.

## Grad Missing In Action

Sgt. Jack Moore, '47, has been reported missing in action in Korea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore, 211 East Lexington Court.

Sgt. Moore's parents were recently informed that he has been missing since January 3. The last letter written to Fort Wayne was dated December 30 and was postmarked at Seoul. He joined the Army two years ago and went to Japan in December, 1949.

While a student at South Side, Sgt. Moore took an active part in all intramural sports.

## Job's Daughters Plan Annual Valentine Party

Job's Daughters will hold their annual Valentine Party, Tuesday, February 6. The committee in charge of the meeting and party consists of Mary Niles, chairman; Louann Matthews, and Iona Gardt. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the regular meeting. Each member is asked to bring a valentine addressed, "To a Job's Daughter" and signed with her name.

## Boosters Sell

The Booster Club sold 21 cases of Coca Cola, 684 ice cream bars, and 170 pieces of candy and gum at the game last Saturday night. Those who worked at the game are Ruthellen Clapp, Nancy Bechtold, Sharon Hills, Shirley Richard, Bob Bates, and Frank Frary.

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## GAA Honors 28 Elizabeth Woehr, P.G., Is New Office Worker

At Potluck Fete

Twenty-eight girls received awards at the formal GAA Recognition Potluck Banquet, "Six-Shooter Showdown," January 15. Seventy-two girls attended.

After the dinner, Muriel Hallgren gave a humorous declamation about the different types of girls at camp. Muriel took the place of "Pistol Packin' Mama" which was to be Miss Pauline Van Gorder. Pat Bushong, "The Gay Desperado," introduced Miss Alice Lowry, who proved to be "An Old Cowhand." Marilyn Mitchell and Joan Clauser, "Buckeros" then sang some traditional tunes of the west. They were accompanied by Betsy Waterfield. After this, the awards were given to the freshmen by "The Bronco Buster," Miss Helen Pohlmeier, "Lariat Lil," Mrs. Alice Keegan, then gave awards to the upperclassmen.

**Two Guests**  
Guests were Barbara Burke from Central and Nancy Fiebig from North Side. The program was ended by singing the Alma Mater.

Either Pat Bushong or Dolores McKay will receive the honor of having their name put on the high point plaque, it was announced. The girls that received their gold pins were Clarann Chadwick, Dolores McKay, and Luane Stewart.

Other girls that received their letters were Phyllis Berning, Dorothy Crabill, Bertha Detmer, Eileen Hollman, Mary Ann Mayer, Myra Pollock, Mary Catherine Strouse, and Nancy Wells. Maxine Blanks was the only junior receiving a letter.

Some girls that got a late start in GAA received their numerals. They are Doris Clingman, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Barbara Finrock, Sandra Harris, Sally Lepper, and Donna Leversse. Mrs. Keegan presented all of the above rewards.

**Numerals Presented**  
Miss Pohlmeier presented numeral awards to ten freshmen. Those girls were Charlotte Conn, Anne Devoe, Nancy Gardt, Radka Gouloff, Elinor Hirschman, Marcia Jacobs, Donna Meredith, Lois Michaels, Louann Michaels, and Mary Jane Somers.

Pat Bushong served as the general chairman of the committees. Mary Ann Mayer was the head of the decoration committee. She decorated the tables in western fashion. The girls helping her were Phyllis Huffman, Myra Pollock, Eileen Hollman, Carol Bendel, Paulene Beeler, Sandra Berry, Maxine Blanks, Dolores McKay, Rose Stein, Shirley Richard, Phyllis Ellis, Beverly Howard, Charlotte Hyman, Margaret Schremser, and Phyllis Berning.

The menu committee was headed by Barbara Evans. The girls under her were Nancy Reulle, Clarann Chadwick, Janet Baals, Norma Neukam, and Sharon Farlow. Mary Jane Somers was the head of the program committee. The other girls on her committee are Nancy Gardt, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Normalee Baney, and Karen Elder.

**More Committees**  
The serving committee's chairman was Dorothy Meyer. The girls that helped her serve were Mary Catherine Strouse, Nancy Wells, Betty Lahrmann, Margery Bower, Mary Johnson, Lucille Stracke, Jane Longworth, Nancy Stull, and Ann Dinis.

Finally there was the cleaning committee whose chairman was Carol Bower. The other girls who helped her are Lois Holloway, Phyllis Byers, Louann Beauchamp, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Barbara Burns, and all of the executive board.

## 'Souvenirs' Chosen As Banquet Theme

"Among Our Souvenirs" is the theme of this year's Senior Banquet. The banquet will take place on Thursday, February 15, at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria. All seniors are invited to attend this event.

**Dance Classes Offered**  
The Arthur Murray Dance Studio is offering special dance classes for high school students. Separate classes for boys and girls will be organized. These classes will be held one afternoon or evening after school and on Saturday afternoons. Students interested in these special courses should contact the Arthur Murray Studio for additional information.

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## 'Basket Ball' Held After Clark Game

Dancing to the music of Bill Jones' orchestra, featuring trumpeter Jim Leaman, highlighted Wranglers' after-game dance, "The Basket Ball," held last Saturday night.

Popular records were given away as door prizes.

Bob Wilkerson gave an original declamation at the intermission.

Crepe paper was strung between the lights of Room 170, and balls bearing the names of the ball players were placed on a basket-stripped effect on the west wall. A tall, thin player with a small, stout player guarding him outlined the small bulletin board.

The chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. M. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welty, Miss Georgiana Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roebel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fitch.

## Many Scholarships Open At Cornell

Annual competitions for more than one hundred scholarships have opened at Cornell University. The scholarships range in value up to \$1,500 per year.

Twenty-five Cornell National Scholarships have minimum values of free tuition plus \$900 per year. These scholarships may be used for the number of years ordinarily needed to obtain a bachelor's degree.

**Qualifications**  
The most important qualifications are capacity for scholastic achievement, promise of effective participation, and leadership in other university activities.

Thirty McMillen Regional Scholarships are worth up to \$600 annually. Seven George W. Lefevre Scholarships carry an annual value of \$400.

Eighteen university undergraduate scholarships have stipends of \$200 per year and may be held for two years.

About fifty Burrell Scholarships, worth \$200 in the freshman year of engineering, are open to both men and women.

All five groups of scholarships are open to students who will complete their secondary work by July 1.

An application form for all five scholarships and full details concerning them may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Secretary, Office of Admissions, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

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## Interesting Experiences Told By Students Of Archerland

It happened in a museum . . . that unforgettable experience in Warren Anderson's life. While on a sightseeing trip to a Toledo, Ohio museum, Warren decided to visit the section where the Egyptian mummies were kept. Browning around, he discovered too late that the door was shut and locked. What a feeling . . . locked in with mummies several thousand years old! He tried to get the door open and finally aroused the attention of the guard. He certainly felt better after getting out. "Always carry a skeleton key," is Warren's motto.

Sonya Mayberry, that captivating Sophomore from Wheaton, Illinois, decided that the most unusual and humorous thing that ever happened to her all started as a joke. She went on a date with a so-called "girl hater," and they decided to surprise this boy's friends by telling them they were "going steady." All of this was just as a joke; so, to make things official, this boy gave Sonya his ring. The surprising thing about it is the fact that they actually did go steady for nine whole months. As Sonya put it, "some joke."

### Watch Out, Jim

Jim Thompson had a chain of events which brought about several exciting moments to him. Jim Weiss was driving Jim and Eddie Lauer down

Brooklyn Avenue, when suddenly up loomed a car. Jim Weiss got so excited that he couldn't find the brake pedal. So as Jim Thompson puts it, "accidents will happen." The next exciting adventure in this continued story finds Jim Weiss driving again and Dick Jahn and Jim Thompson in the back seat (the boy's in a rut). Dick told Jim to look at something out the window. The next thing the boys knew, they had an \$87 repair bill to pay. The moral of the story according to Jim Thompson is "never ride with Weiss."

### Learn To Swim

Our final celebrity of the week is Sue Beery. After careful consideration, she decided that the most unusual and exciting experience she had was the time that she almost drowned. She was at her aunt's cottage and decided to go down on the dock. Not having the least idea how to swim, she thought it might be fun just to wade around in the water. So she jumped in. She suddenly realized she was sinking deeper and deeper (what a pickle to be in). She screamed with all her might and finally aroused her brother's attention. She certainly appreciates him much more now. She later discovered she was in a patch of quicksand. Her comment about her adventure, "Boy, was I scared to death!!!"

## Old Man Groundhog May End His Long Winter Nap Tomorrow

Who is not acquainted with the superstition about "groundhog day"? It is said that the groundhog comes out of his burrow on the second day of February, looks about him, and if he sees his shadow, decides that spring is still six weeks off. He thereupon crawls back into bed to finish his winter's nap. Though the tradition has no basis of fact, the details of the story suggest some habits of this little animal. He hibernates in the winter, and he lives in a burrow.

The custom of observing the weather on this day to discover what the future weather would be was brought to America by immigrants from Great Britain and Germany. In Germany it was the badger which broke its hibernation to observe the skies; in the United States the belief was transferred to the groundhog or woodchuck.

### Candlemas Day

The day we know as groundhog day is Candlemas Day, and in its ecclesiastical meaning, Candlemas is the feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary; and it is observed on February 2. This festival is very strictly kept by the Roman Catholic Church, there being a procession with many lighted candles, and those required for the service of the ensuing year being consecrated on that occasion; hence the name Candlemas Day.

Popular observance of this date seems, however, to have prevailed in pre-Christian times. The Romans were accustomed to burn candles on February 2 to the goddess Februa. In modern times many traditions have attached themselves to the day. Among these is the belief that a fair Candlemas Day indicates a long winter. The English and Scotch have many rhymes in which this belief is

embodied. Here are some of them:

"If Candlemas Day be dry and fair,  
The half of winter's to come and mair;

If Candlemas Day be wet and foul,  
The half o' winter's gone at Yule."

"If Candlemas Day be fair and bright,  
Winter will have another flight;  
But if it be dark with clouds and rain,  
Winter is gone and will not come again."

"If Candlemas Day is fair and clear,  
There'll be two winters in the year."

The belief that the weather on February 2 foreshadows by contraries the weather of the succeeding weeks has no connection with any religious festival or saint.

### Groundhog's Record

In the early part of the present century a group of merry was living in and around Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, organized the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge. On the morning of February 2, its members don silk hats and carry canes and go into the fields seeking the burrow of a groundhog. When one finds a burrow he calls to the others and they all assemble to await the awakening of the animal from his hibernation and his emergence into the outer air. They watch his behavior and then return to the village where they interpret his actions and report them to the public. According to the records of the lodge, the groundhog's prognostications have been verified by the weather eight times, have been wrong seven times, and have been indefinite five times since the observations began.

## Business Course Teachers Confused By Doris J. Langes

Can you imagine a person with the same name as yours—even the same middle initial? This is the very situation in Homeroom 77; and Miss Lucy Mellen, among other teachers, gets very confused with Doris Jean Lange and Doris Joan Lange in the same room.

Although these girls are not related, they are both junior A's, and in the same homeroom. They have no classes together this semester, but they do have some of the same teachers for different periods. Both Doris Jean and Doris Joan said that their English teachers mix them up; but so far they have never had any real trouble.

### Pushing People

Doris Jean Lange is on the business course, taking history, English, typing, home economics, and business law. Miss Nell Covalt rates high with D. Jean as does typing. The one thing she detests is people who push to get on the bus.

Doris Jean may be seen participating in her favorite sports, roller skating or swimming, with Mary Lambert, Gloria McCrone, Gloria Lehman, Jackie Day, Jackie Nichols, or Shirley Richards. Other than swimming or roller skating, Doris Jean often goes to the movies. "My Foolish Heart" rates highest. As her favorite actor and actress she chooses Dana Andrews and Diana Lynn.

At home, Doris spends her time reading and is especially delighted by eating a dinner of mashed potatoes, chicken, and dressing. "Here I Stay" is one of the most fascinating books she has read, and the song that especially pleases her is "Our Very Own."

### Doris Joan

The other member of the Lange duo is Doris Joan who is also taking the business course. She attends her English, business law, U. S. history, and Spanish classes each day; but takes particular interest in art, which she will resume next semester. Miss Mary Graham rates highest with Doris Joan as does the book "State College."

Doris Joan may be seen eating cheeseburgers or French fries at any time of the day with her friends Joan Felger, Nancy Kniffen, or Shirley Harding. Bing Crosby and Janie Powell especially delight D. Joan as did the movie "Little Women."

Most of her leisure time is spent roller- or ice skating and listening to the record "Jet."

If you do not know these Lange girls, why not make it a point to meet them?

## St. Valentine's Day, February 14th, Historical Event

For centuries February 14 has been observed as Saint Valentine's Day. Chaucer and other medieval writers speak of it as the day when the birds mated. In Shakespeare's "Hamlet" one of Ophelia's songs is:

Tomorrow is Saint Valentine's Day  
All in the morning betime,  
And I a maid at your window  
To be your Valentine.

Traditionally, February 14 is a day for lovers. In medieval times young people in England, Scotland, and France used to assemble on Saint Valentine's Eve. They drew names by chance from an urn. Each person then became the "valentine," that is, the special friend of the one whose name he drew. It is still customary on this date to exchange gifts, many of them heart-shaped, as an expression of affection. Friends send flowers, candy, or even more elaborate gifts, and greetings.

The fourteenth of February is called Saint Valentine's Day, as the name day or feast day of eight different Christian martyrs named Valentine; that is, in the medieval church, services were held on that day in memory of their martyrdom. Of these saints named Valentine, the most important were the bishop of Terni and a Roman priest, both of whom were executed in Rome in the third century. The Roman festival Lupercalia, which occurred on February 15, may be related to the modern celebration.

In the United States the day is celebrated in schools with plays, pageants, dances, or special music. Outside of school, people make and buy lovely valentines which they send as a special reminder of this day.

## An Autobiography Of My Early Childhood

I was born at a very tender age. Also, it was a cold, dark, and dreary day, which may account for my dark, mysterious personality. I was a very stupid baby. I could neither read nor write, only cry.

At the age of three years, I began talking, walking, and climbing. I particularly remember the morning that I climbed upon the top bunk of our double-decker bed, which I shared with my sister, Pam. She welcomed my arrival by rolling me down the ladder backwards, and then pushing me into a closet where I sat in a can of paint.

In kindergarten, I was told that it was wrong to be selfish, so thereafter I shared my mother's candy with my baby kitten, Joshua.

Unfortunately, I was not as fond of other animals. I will never forget the day that Pam's bulldog, Brownell, crept into my room. I took her by the tail and swung her around until we were both dizzy. She then proceeded to bite me, and I still have the scar. Of course, she does too, for I hit her with my metal toy chest.

Those days ended my violent career and I began acting more like a lady.

## Want Some Ideas To Make A Party Click? Look Here!

Practically every week-end we attend or hear of a party being held by one of you Kelly lads or lassies. With lots of occasions for parties right around the corner, once again you will probably be enjoying yourself at one of these shindigs, whether it be a jam session, canasta party, or just a plain get-together.

If you are planning to throw a party, why not take a few suggestions from some of your classmates who have expressed their suggestions for fun at a party?

### Filled Up?

When Betsy Waterfield was confronted with this problem, she replied that no party is a real success unless all the kids go home filled to the brim! (With food, that is!)

David Gustafson and Ellen Hoham both agreed that they had the most fun playing games.

Passing through the halls, whom should we meet but Mona Remmers, Bob Hanauer, and Jack Kern? When Bob was asked what his suggestion for fun at a party was, he quickly replied that he hadn't been to a party for so long that he wouldn't know. (I guess he expects us to believe that.) Pert Mona Remmers said that she likes to dance, play records, eat, and just plain mess around. We hear that she is quite a party hostess, so why not take the hint! When that handsome frosh, Jack Kern, was asked what he liked to do at parties, he replied that dancing was a lot of fun and quickly added with a smile that he usually likes to do whatever the situation calls for.

### Fudge Parties Are Fun

Heading toward the Times room, we passed the chemistry lab where Sue Briner, Kenton Green, and Donald Stahlhut were busy mixing chemicals. Sue said that she liked to attend parties where the guests made cookies or fudge. She added that it was such a "scream" to see the fellows trying to cook. Don said that he liked to play educational games, while Kenton replied that he was all set if the record player was bursting forth with "Stardust" and if a C.C. girl was present.

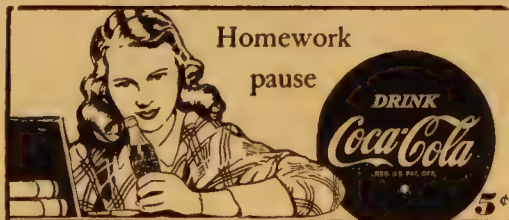
When we finally got to the Times room, Mike Bruton and Joyce Roark were conversing over some deep subject; but we interrupted them long enough to find out that Mike likes to do anything which he has a lot of fun doing. Joyce replied that when she and her girl friends attend stag parties, they have no trouble entertaining themselves!

They say that swimming is a good way to develop grace, but did you ever take a look at a duck.

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## Art, Home Ec Students Hear Interior Decoration Specialist

Mr. Jack Worthman, interior decoration specialist of the John R. Worthman, Inc., spoke to the combined art and home ec classes the seventh period Tuesday about the modern trends in the contemporary home of today as some of us have seen it recently in the Trend Home of 1951 in Indian Village.

### Homes Discussed

Mr. Worthman gave a very inspiring talk on the advantages of the contemporary home in site, floor plans, floors, walls, windows, color schemes, and furnishings. He emphasized not to have your color scheme more brilliant than your own personality. Mr. Worthman graduated from South Side and told about his training for his work. He had courses in mechanical drawing while at South Side, and one year's study at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He said he wishes often he had taken art while at South Side. He showed examples of his art work, illustrations of original interiors and interiors of contemporary homes which John R. Worthman Inc. build.

Art classes had a choice of tests which they could take. They could go see the Trend Home of 1951 in Indian Village, designed by John Worthman Inc., after which they wrote an outline test of the modern trends in this unusual contemporary home. The other test was to read two long chapters of twenty pages on the community and the home and take a test on it.

### Art 2 Classes Ahead

The Art 2 class made the best record of attendance at the Trend Home; and the following made a grade of A on the test: Pat Cassidy, Dale Nie-

meyer, Carol Bendel, Jean Jeffrey, Dick Jahn, Jim Baxter, and Norman Bradley. Other grades of A were made by JoAnn Gregg, Grace King, Phyllis Hasse, Jim Buckley, Robert Hinton, Lucille Stracke, and Barbara Ellingwood.

Studying art done by the great masters is often discouraging to an amateur art student. Art classes in 61 have been studying slides of art work done by high school students of the U. S. who have won previous recognition in the National Scholastic Art Contest.

### Picture In Hall

In center hall you have seen the picture of the month during November, December, and January. The Raphael Madonna in December was loaned to the Art Club by the Howard Camera Shop. The November and January pictures are possessions of South Side Art Department, but we have very few large colorful pictures. Recently the Art Club has been informed that they will have the privilege of hanging during this year, three large attractive new pictures recently bought by South Side. These will appear first in center hall. The Art Club is extending a service to class rooms. The rooms may borrow the framed pictures which we have for a period of one month. The club will hang the picture in your room and give you some information about the picture and its artist. We hope to increase this service by buying more pictures each year. James Swank is chairman of the exhibit committee, and Donna Roebel is the artist who does the research for information about the pictures hung in center hall.

## January, Named After Janus, Is Severest Of Winter Months

January, the first month of the year according to the modern calendar, is a time of beginnings; and the Romans signified this fact by naming it after Janus, the god of beginnings, whose festival fell within the month. He was a double-headed deity, with one face looking forward and one looking backward. This is symbolical of the month, which inspires thought of the past as well as of the future. The special flower for the wintry month of January is the Snowdrop; the garnet is its gem.

### Not An Original

Like February, January was not one of the original months, the year according to the earliest Roman calendar having begun with March. Numa omplius, tradition says, added January but gave it only thirty days. The reforms of Julius Caesar gave it the thirty-one days which it has kept ever since. Its character has won for it various names in different countries. The Scandinavians, for instance, called it after Thor, the god of storms; and the old Anglo-Saxons spoke of it as Wolmonath because during its bitter cold days the wolves, who could find nothing alive in the forests on which they could live, came into the villages in search of food.

### It's Really Cold

In most parts of the northern hemisphere January is the severest of the winter months. Toward the end of

the month, however, there occur days which are warm enough for March; and the "January thaw" is a well-known phenomenon.

No month of the year has fewer signs of nature's activities. There is less movement among the birds than in any other month. The all-winter residents have arrived and settled down; those which go south for the winter have left long before, and the hardest of the spring migrants have not started north.

January has one holiday universally observed in Christian countries—New Year's Day, which has in every land its own characteristic customs. The other special day of most importance is Twelfth Day, so called because it is the twelfth day after Christmas, on which is celebrated the festival of the Epiphany. The Epiphany is a Christian festival observed on January 6, commemorating the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles in the person of the Magi. January Birthdays Listed

The birthdays of many well-known and famous people fall in January—from Cicero, who was born on January 3, 106 B.C., to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was born January 30, 1882. Other well-known people who were born in January were Paul Revere, Joan of Arc, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, Robert E. Lee, Robert Burns, Mozart, William McKinley, and Franz Schubert.

## Helpful Subjects Disclose Seniors' Plans And Dreams

Many seniors, looking back over their four years, realize how valuable their studies have been to them. When asked what subject they considered the most valuable, the following twelve seniors had a variety of answers and reasons.

Sue Laman feels that her English training will always help her, since good grammar in speech is very essential for success.

Shorthand will prove to be a valuable asset in securing a job, Carol Altevogt thinks.

### Speaking Important

Public speaking is Norma Reed's most valuable subject, because it produces self-confidence and the ability to speak more fluently.

Barbara Ellingwood feels that her shorthand training will help her in taking down notes and valuable information more quickly.

English is Connie Lloyd's most valuable subject, since it helped her to become interested in reading good literature.

The subject Jenne Baer holds as most valuable is also English, especially English 8. She then was able to brush up on her grammar with the six weeks of review she received. Math Vital

Kenneth Schrecongost feels that his training in mathematics, and especially algebra, will prove to be of the most value to him, because his college work will call for knowledge in math.

English is Betty Kroemer's most valuable subject, since it has and will help her in all kinds of writing.

"Gloria Mills' idea of a valuable subject is art, because "art is life," and everything around us is some form of art.

The entire business and clerical course has been valuable to Marjorie Renkenberger as a preparation for her vocation.

### Business Training Valuable

Violet Christoff feels that her business training will be most valuable to her, since she plans to help her father when he goes into business.

"Of course, botany is the subject which I consider as being most valuable, since I will use it when I become a botany teacher," says Jim Baxter. It is very probable that all these subjects will help these seniors in their future success. At the present time, these studies have helped them to find new interests and have given them some desire to cultivate their interests.

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## Cokes-Me-Inn Open After School Hours For Coed Students

Have you passed by the YWCA lately and noticed the gang of teenagers about? Perhaps you heard your favorite record being played on the juke box, or someone pounding it out on the piano! Whatever the situation may be, you are missing out on a lot of fun which high school students all over the city are enjoying by belonging to Cokes-Me-Inn.

### Open To Any Teen

Cokes-Me-Inn is the YWCA teenage, drop-in, coed lounge which is open Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Membership is open to any high school boy or girl. An adult hostess is always on hand to make you feel at home.

Located on the second floor of the YWCA, Cokes-Me-Inn consists of three large recreation rooms. Come with us now as we take you on a conducted tour.

Turning right at the top of the stairs, we see and hear the fellows and gals at play. Colorful green and yellow chairs, tables, and a piano are spaced around the first room . . . plenty of space for playing table games, relaxing, or reading the current issue of one of the school papers. Glancing into the second room, we see a crowd around the juke box (no nickels needed) listening or dancing to many of the latest popular tunes. This room has been cleared of all furniture, so that there is sufficient room to "swing your partner."

### Ping Pong Offered

Three ping pong tables occupy the third room, and loud shouts of joy or dismay can be heard as the victor is proclaimed in one of the many games. At one of the tables you are likely to see six or eight people running around the table in a new type of ping pong. It's confusing, but amusing.

If you have enjoyed this tour on paper, why not drop in and see Cokes-Me-Inn? You won't regret it! "Cokes-Me-Inn is your center, You make it spin; So open the door And come on in!"

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## We Can Encourage, Support Our Team; Do You Know How?

Many interesting and wise suggestions were given when some Archers were asked, "How can we support our team better?"

Barbara Snyder thinks that it would be good to have a section of organized students to cheer; for instance, a card section.

Pat Dobson says, "Co-operate with the cheer leaders to our fullest extent."

When Jim Lontz was asked as to how we can help support our team, the joker answered, "Buy them charitable suspenders."

Ron Sonius thinks it would help a lot if more kids would come to the games.

Melvin Lora thinks we should have a pep session before every game, so the team will have the feeling that we're behind them all the time.

Joyce Miller says, "Give a casual word of encouragement to players when you see them in the hall the day of the game."

Dottie Fairly says lack of interest on the part of the student body carries over to the team. They lose spirit when they aren't backed up.

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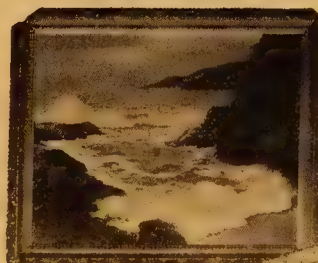
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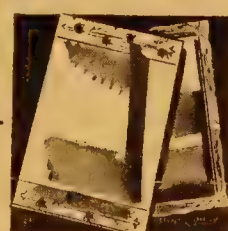


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# Archers Out To Win City Fray Saturday

## Green To Play Concordia Here; Teams Close

### Both Opponents Have Record Much Alike After So-So Season

The South Side Archers meet the tall Concordia Cadets, on Saturday night at the South goalhall. The Cadets now have an overall record of four wins and ten defeats, while the Kellys have won six and dropped eleven.

The Cadets are led by tall Jack Rump, who has played a lot of good ball this year and has tossed in 166 points in fourteen games. Concordia, like South, has been in and out and despite good material has lost a lot of games. They play a fairly tough schedule and didn't get the needed breaks for a good won-and-lost record.

The Archers will be out for their first win in city series play. They lost to North twice and Central once, while the Cadets lost to Central twice and split with Central Catholic.

Other capable players for Concordia are Howie Judd, who has canned 105 points in fourteen games, and Ed Vissler, who has made 84 points in fourteen games. Kanzler and Kassing are the other two high scorers and round out the starting five.

The Archers have a home floor advantage but anything can happen and this one should be a thriller all the way. Game time is 7 p. m. for the prelim and 8:15 p. m. for the varsity contest.

#### Probable lineups:

South:  
F—Towns.  
G—Sweet.  
C—Ruble.  
G—Tsiguloff.  
G—Bragg.  
Concordia:  
F—Judd.  
F—Vissler.  
C—Rump.  
G—Kanzler.  
G—Kassing.



CADETS TO MEET GREEN SATURDAY—Ron Gershmehl's Concordia Cadets meet the South Side Archers in a city series tilt Saturday night. First row, left to right: Rettig, Saalfrank, Visscher, Rump, and Kanzler; second row: Kanning, Roembke, Kassing, Meeks, Kasaschke; third row: Heckler, Judd, Wehling, Kostoff, Hey, and Macke. (Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette).

## GAA Offers Variety Of Sports To Interest All Types Of Girls

The Girls' Athletic Association, commonly known as GAA, is a carry-over from the sports program conducted in our regular gym classes. The girls learn the techniques of the games and the rules to follow in their physical education classes.

A little of this is, naturally, done again in GAA, but for the most part they play for the joy of playing the game, in teams of their own choosing, with captains whom they select. A girl does not have to be particularly skillful in her techniques in order to take part in GAA, but we can almost select the ones in our gym classes who are members by their ability to play. We have GAA only once a week for each class.

#### Divisions Given

All freshmen meet on Friday after school, from 3:20 to 4:30 p. m. beginning January 26. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors will play on Mondays starting on January 29. The reason for this division is that almost as many freshmen turn out as there are of the other three classes put together. Then, too, the freshmen need to have more instruction how to play.

GAA is the largest club in the school, with an average of 400 girls. One year an actual 1047 girls participated in the various sports.

GAA requires no dues. One requirement for continued membership is to have all passing grades. All that any girl has to do in order to join is to come, be placed on a team, and attend regularly. She may come only for the games which she likes, or she may come for all of them, depending mostly on whether or not she is interested in earning her awards.

Activities are divided into major and minor groups. The major sports are speedball, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, and softball; and are all played here at school. Some of the minor sports are done outside of the school, including tennis, hiking, skating, bowling, ping pong, badminton, track, and swimming.

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## Winners Listed For Volleyball

Winners in all of the gym classes in volleyball were announced by Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan. The season ended last semester.

In the first period gym class, Team 1, which was captained by Lois Holloway, were the victors by winning eight games. The girls on her team were Maxine Blanks, Maxine Crain, Bonnie Disler, Noel Edgar, Marian Heyold, Shirley Karns, Marilyn Krudd, Gloria Ramm, Mildred Ramsey, Margie Schmieding, Thelma Schroeder, and Mary Lou Schroeder.

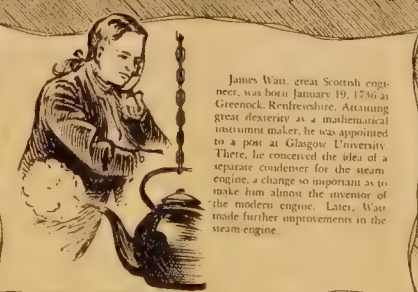
Team Four Wins  
Carole Gephart was the captain of Team 4 in period 2 that won honor by winning seven games. Those girls on her team are Carol Timma, Joan Schemmhorn, Sharon Busick, Joanne Gaskill, Patty Lou Cox, Colleen Stovall, Rita Shively, Martha Ritter, Lucille Stracke, Anna Gorrell, Carole Kane, Carol Heath, and Arlyne Crawford.

In the period 3 class, Team 2, which was captained by Shirley Richard, were the winners by winning nine games. The girls on her team were Doris Lange, Gloria McCrone, Jackie Nichols, Carole Ormiston, Gayle Pringle, and Margaret Schremsner. Carol Bowser was the captain of Team 1 in the period 4 class which were victorious with eight games. Other girls helping her were Shirley

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## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Louie has announced that the final deadline for volleyball entries is tomorrow, February 2. A large number of teams have already been entered. Intramural wrestling has begun with about sixty participants. Two boys, Louie Mangels and Dick Smith, demonstrated a few wrestling holds and throws during the halftime period at the Hammond Clark game Saturday night. Neither participant made any attempt to obtain a fall from his opponent. Stan Martin refereed the exhibition.

Last week saw the completion of the basketball tourney with the indefatigable, energetic Elbows easing past the hard-fighting Wheels to pull out a score of 33 to 24. Jack Disler was hitting .500 for the Elbows in the first quarter during which he grabbed ten points. Carl Jensen, the star of Elbows, Inc., dropped in 14 points. Jim Moore, who usually fouls out in the first quarter, flipped in 8 points for the Wheels though his percentage of accuracy was very poor. Six points each were scored by Clarence Franklin and John Bauerle, the teams sparkplugs. Since this was a championship game, the quarters were seven minutes in length, five fouls were permitted, and time-outs were authorized. (It was reported that the Elbows, Inc. entered the dressing room during halftime to have a few swigs of Hada-col.) The Wheels' foul line is as follows: Jerry Holloway 2, Dick Van Horn 1, John Bauerle 5, Clarence Franklin 1, Luben Lazoff 2, and Jim Moore 4. Elbows, Inc. had fouling divided among Art Kimball 4, Adolf Brateman 2, Jack Disler 1, Tom Horan 1, Bill Osha 2, Carl Jensen 2, and Bill Davis 2.

A rundown of the heavyweight champions may be found in this paragraph. Carl Jensen, 6 foot 2 inch center, governed the backboards. He not only piled up points by rebounding, but he also tossed in several long shots. Tom Horan, another tall rebounder, scored few points but showed excellent ball handling ability. Bill Davis, a late addition to the Elbows, Inc. proved a valuable player due to his speed and accurate hitting. Art Kimball, the captain of the team, scored an average of 7.6 points per game to put him third from the top in heavyweight scoring. The set shot artist, Jack Disler, proved that he could lay in those long shots in the final game. The chunky fellow who kept the team's spirit up was big Adolf Brateman. Bill Osha, another rough Elbow, worked hard all the time to keep his team on top. Osha played a good defensive game.

The Mad Motzies copped the mid-

dleweight championship by easily dropping the Hoosiers with a score of 26 to 12. Jenkins and Laycock scored 6 and 5 points respectively. The Hoosier scoring was led by Corbin and Tellman who scored 5 points each. Jim Corbin has hit an average of 7.8 points per game to put him on top of the middieweight scoring column. Gary Weiss furnished the speed while Cyril Laycock and Bill Keever handled the shooting power for the Motzies. Six fouls were called against the Motzies to four for the Hoosiers.

The undefeated Lightning Rods gained the lightweight crown by downing the Shorties 29 to 8. Dick Cashman scored all eight of the points for the Shorties. The Lightning Rods were led by Jim Gulley's 13 and Bill Swift's 8 points. Bob Russell, one of the Rods stars, looked rather poor during this game hitting only one of several attempts at baskets. The Shorties scored nine fouls to four for the Rods.

The participants scoring 15 points or above are as follows:

Player	Team	A.P.	T.P.
Carl Jensen, Elbows, Inc.		10.5	59
Bob, Hanauer, Bandits		9.2	55
Art Kimball, Elbows, Inc.		7.6	38
Jim Duerstock, Post 21		7.3	29
Bill Levy, Things		6.8	41
John Bauerle, Wheels		6.1	43
Ronnie Smith, M.B.A.		6.0	18
Jack DeBolt, B. B. Boys		5.7	17
Jim Moore, Wheels		5.1	36
Dale Niemeyer, Bandits		5.0	39
Bill Davis, Elbows, Inc.		4.4	22
Alan Sheline, Things		4.3	26
Jack Powell, Bandits		3.5	21
Jack Disler, Elbows, Inc.		3.4	17
Clarence Franklin, Wheels		2.7	19
Bill Kenline, Wheels		2.5	18
Bob Carroll, Things		2.5	15

Player	Team	A.P.	T.P.
Jim Corbin, Hoosiers		7.8	31
Jim Weiss, Fellas		5.3	32
Don Dillinger, Whiz Kids		5.3	16
Dave Shookman, Fellas		4.0	24
Bill Keever, Mad Motzies		4.0	16
Cyril Laycock, Mad Motzies		3.8	15
Jerry Klopstein, Fellas		3.5	21
Ed Effinger, Fellas		2.7	16

Lightweight Division  
Jim Gulley, Lightning Rods 9.3 28  
Bob Russell, Lightning Rods 5.0 15

The scores of the most recent basketball games are as follows:  
Elbows, Inc. 33, Wheels 24.  
Fellas 20, Alley Cats 9.  
Mad Motzies 26, Hoosiers 12.  
Wheels 22, Bandits 12.  
Mad Motzies 18, Fellas 14.  
Wheels 11, Bandits 3.  
Bandits 17, "Y" Boys 14.  
Wheels 27, Post "21" 20.  
Fellas 25, Whiz Kids 7.  
Lightning Rods 29, Shorties 8.

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## Archers Split Pair; Take Crawfordsville

The South Side Archers split two intersectional contests over the past two weeks. The Green drubbed the Crawfordsville club and then lost a rugged scrap to the Pioneers of Hammond Clark.

These two contests made the Bowmen's record stand at six wins and eleven losses.

Glen Stebing's Kelly five dropped their eleventh game in seventeen tries last Saturday night on their own floor. South played host to the Hammond Clark Pioneers, who handed the Archers a 59-to-49 defeat. The red hot Hammond quintet made it their eighth win in fifteen starts and turned in an excellent .395 shooting percentage, which is rough to beat in any man's league.

The Pioneers controlled their own backboard with considerable ease, and tip-ins made up a large part of their 59 points. The Archers were stunned at the change of pace of the Hammond five who would change from fast to slow break at the snap of the fingers.

**Tough Battle**

In the first frame it looked as though the Pioneers were going to really have a battle on their hands as the lead changed hands five times. Alex Tsiguloff hit a set shot just before the gun to put the Archers ahead 14 to 12.

In the second period a cold wave came over the Green as they scored only four points. Jerry Ellenwood got a beautiful tip in the first minute, and the Archers didn't score again until Gene Towns and Gary Fryback dropped charity shots in the last minute of the quarter.

While South was stumbling around trying to find the basket, Hammond wasn't loafing. The Pioneers started to move with little guard Steve Staurows dropping two set shots from well out and then driving through the Green defense to lay another one up. Ellenwood made his tip, but the Clark five was out in front 18 to 16 and still running wild. While the Archers were still shooting and missing, the Hammond boys dumped in nine straight points with each of the Clark five scoring. The half ended in the Bag.

At this point of the game it looked as though the Pioneers had it in the bag, but Gene Towns, who had six points in the first half, suddenly cut loose and produced sixteen points in the last two quarters. Towns, with the aid of Al Tsiguloff, who also hit the double figures, brought the Archers back into the game. The third frame ended with the Archers behind only 42 to 37.

Business picked up from the Bowmen in the fourth quarter as Towns hit two fielders and a free throw to make the score 44 to 42 with the Pioneers still in the lead. Then it was Hammond's turn, and husky forward Damon Franklin hit three from the field and one at the charity stripe to push the Clark team back out in front.

Towns with 22 points and Tsiguloff with 12 led the Archers; while big Ed Ranostaj led the victors with 16. The Archers hit a very poor .231 for the evening.

Summary:	G.	F.	T.
Towns	7	8	22
Ellenwood	1	2	4
Ruble	1	0	2
Bragg	2	1	5
Tsiguloff	6	0	12
Sweet	0	0	0
Loomis	1	1	3
Fryback	1	1	1
Clark	0	0	0
Totals	18	13	49

Modern parents divide their time between worrying over how their children will turn out and when they will turn in.

A revengeful South Side Archer quintet smothered an outclassed Crawfordsville five a week ago Friday night on the hardwood of the Green and White. From the opening tip, it was evident that the only thing to be decided was the margin of victory.

Spectacular shooting and general floor play by the South Side Archers produced a 21-to-5 lead at the end of the first eight minutes. This early drive was spearheaded by Gene Towns, John Sweet, and Alex Tsiguloff. These three boys looked great and especially John Sweet who has come out of his leg injury and worked into the Archer style of ball with amazing speed.

**Big First Period**

In this first period splurge, Gene "Stud" Towns chipped in six of his eight-point total for the game. The rest of the time he was in the game he constantly cleaned both backboards and broke up the unstable offense of the visitors time and again.

Junior John Sweet scored four field goals in this hectic first period outburst. All of his goals came as a reward for work under or around the basket.

Just about this time the fiery little guard Dick Bragg got steamed up. He hit a long set shot just before the rebound by Sweet.

It was very evident that Crawfordsville didn't have what it takes. Since his varsity was scoring with such ridiculous ease, "Steb" began to substitute very freely. From this point on the Archer substitution rate was very rapid and in the final period Coach Stebing emptied the bench.

**Sweet Stars**

The Archer's leading scorer for the evening was John Sweet, who turned in a 15-point performance. Next was the driving senior guard Alex Tsiguloff who threw in 10 points. Alex hit two 30-foot shots in the torrid first quarter drive and passed off for several baskets while doing a really fine defensive job.

Big Jim Ruble scored only two free throws but did a good job of clearing both backboards and played well defensively.

**Good Relief Men**

Bob Loomis, Gary Fryback, and the old pinch-hitter, Dick Clark looked especially good in their relief roles.

The Crawfordsville Athenians had as their leading scorer Don Cox. Don scored all ten of his points in the final stanza.

The Archers hit spectacularly in the first half. In the first period they hit a .500 percentage by cashing in on 10 out of 20 attempts in that eight minutes. At the end of the first half the Archers had hit 16 field goals in 36 attempts and held a 34-to-14 edge over the visitors from down south. The second half showed a considerable cooling off period but South still ended up with 24 for 64, a lousy .348 percentage. Crawfordsville connected on 14 of 54 tries for a .259 percentage.

South summary:	FG	FT	TP
Towns, f	4	0	8
Sweet, f	6	3	15
Ruble, m	0	3	2
Bragg, g	3	3	9
Tsiguloff, g	4	2	10
Loomis, f	2	0	4
Ellenwood, f	1	0	2
Clark, g	1	0	2
Fryback, c	2	1	5
Saylor, f	1	1	3
Heine, c	0	0	0
McClure, f	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	60

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ARCHER FORWARD TAKES OFF—Ace Archer forward Gene Towns goes high in the air in an attempt to score against the Central Tigers. Players, left to right, are George Simmons, Johnny Overholt, Towns, and Chuck Brown. (Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette).



## The Overtime

By KIMBALL



Since we last wrote this column, the Green have played four basketball games. They have won only one of those four, and that over a hapless Crawfordsville club. Every Archer fan is wondering what has happened to the team which everyone expected to be tough this season. This season only goes to prove that you can't figure a team on paper before it takes the floor.

Are the South Side Archers really as bad as they have looked in the last two weeks? We firmly believe that the Green still has a chance to become a real tourney threat, but great improvement must come if the Kellys are to attain their goal of sectional winners.

Against the Bengals of Central the Green folded under the pressure of Central's pressing defense. In this same contest South did not press such fine shooters as Johnny Overholt and Ronnie Klein and thus lost the ball game 61 to 53.

Defense seemed to be the Kellys' major weakness in the battle with the North Side Redskins. North got several open shots and hit a fine percentage to give the Archers one of their worst city series defeats of all time.

South looked more determined against a good Hammond Clark five but simply didn't have enough guns to down the Calumet club. Again the Archer defense was weak and Hammond roared through for several very easy shots and plastered Steb's boys 59 to 49.

We have witnessed almost all of South's games this season and several of her practice sessions. We have asked ourselves several times why the Greenies don't show more in the way of plays. Every game the same offensive pattern is used and the de-

fense easily adapts itself to stopping what offense the Bowmen might possess.

We have always had an intense interest in the cage career of Gene Towns. He is a fine ball player, but opposing teams are putting their top defensive men on Gene and slowing him down this season. Why aren't plays developed to draw the defense away from Towns and open up other members of the Kelly cast?

Don't get the idea that Towns is the only fine player on the Archer roster. All twelve athletes are good ball players or they wouldn't be in a South Side uniform. We know all the boys want to win but obviously great improvement is needed if the desired results are to be brought about.

South Side's well-developed intramural league brought out a real varsity prospect last week in its championship game. Carl Jensen, 6 foot 2 inch jumping-jack, showed a lot of cage savvy and scoring talent as the Elbows downed the Wheels. Jensen tallied 14 points and was a sensational rebounder. Carl will probably not get a crack at the Kelly varsity, however, because he is a senior. He would certainly help the Green in the rebounding and scoring departments, however.

It looks as though Randy Lawson's Auburn Red Devils are once again on the prowl. Last Saturday night the Red and Black edged Mishawaka 49 to 47 at Mishawaka. Cal Grossepour scored 15 and Johnny Butler poured in 20 points to spark the Devils' cause. Why is it Auburn is always a power while Fort Wayne schools can't seem to attain the heights necessary to be tourney powers?

Central's rugged Tigers continue to dominate city play and seem to be a real threat for state honors before the season is concluded. We are amazed at the terrific ability of Central's Johnny Overholt. He certainly possesses all the qualities of a good high school cager. He has an excellent shooting eye and is a beautiful passer and ball handler. Overholt is one of the calmest players we have ever seen.

Last week we ventured into the New Haven gym to take a look at the county champs, the Huntertown Wildcats. They were very impressive and are certain to give the city schools plenty of trouble in the sectional tournament. As we see it, the county has five teams this year with an outside chance of coping the Fort Wayne sectional. They are Huntertown, Elmhurst, Hoagland, Harlan,

and the New Haven Bulldogs.

South Side's Alex Tsiguloff continues to be one of the few sparks of life that the South Calhoun Street boys have. He has been playing at a terrific pace of late and seems to be a sure all-city choice this season.

Bob Loomis looked very good in his brief performances over the weekend, and may become a more important cog in the Kelly machine before sectional time rolls around.

Now we come to our most enjoyable task of the week. For the second successive week we will attempt to pick the state's top ten basketball teams. Last Friday night two of our top ten met and one of them fell almost out of our ratings. We are referring to the Gary Froebel-East Chicago Washington scrap. Gary mauled the Senators 65 to 34 and held top spot in our rankings. Here are our rankings for this week.

1. Gary Froebel.
2. New Albany.
3. Glenn.
4. Marion.
5. Lafayette Jeff.
6. Muncie Central.
7. Frankfort.
8. Columbus.
9. East Chicago Washington.
10. Fort Wayne Central.

You will notice that we have rated little Glenn third. The reason for that is the fact that the Pirates have just won the Wabash Valley Tourney for the second successive year and have yet to be beaten.

Next Saturday night South Side meets Concordia in another city series game. The Junior Cadets have shown constant improvement since the first of the season and are going to be tough for the Green to crack. We still have faith in the Archers and believe they will put this one in the win column. South Side 52, Concordia 49.

## Green Drop To Cellar After Two City Defeats

South Side's losses in city play to Central and North Side over the last two weekends has dropped the Green to the cellar position in the city series race. The Archers city record stands at no wins and three losses. On January 19 the Archers met the mighty Central Tigers and came out on the short end 61 to 53. A week later Stebing's boys invaded the North Side gymnasium where the power-laden Redskins dealt them a crushing defeat 51 to 36.

As a result of these two contests the Archers fell from contention in the race for the city net crown. Both North and Central remained in the title race which may be decided when these two local powers meet tomorrow night.

Using its vaunted pressing defense, the Central Tigers captured the 79th meeting of the classical South Side-Central series, 61 to 53. However, this defense did not keep the Archers from scoring heavily, their 53 points being the highest ever recorded in the Archer's age-old rivalry. Only Central's 61 is higher.

Although South had worked on the pressing defense, they were still forced to make many errors. Central committed some miscues also. Neither team ceased to rebound furiously under both boards or work hard on defense. The expected excitement, action, and scoring had the near-capacity crowd keyed up until the final minute, when it was obvious that the Bengals had it on ice.

**A Swell Surprise**

John Sweet, a surprise starter, proved Coach Glen Stebing's move a good one. He kept the Green in the game all the way with some timely shooting and ended up as the Green's high scorer for the evening. When Sweet bogged down, Alex Tsiguloff found the range brilliantly in the last half. His terrific set shots gave the Banermen something to worry about. Despite this outstanding feature, the Archers couldn't cope with Central on rebounds after Gene Towns left the game on five personal fouls.

Southpaw Ronnie Klein and speedster John Overholt were the game's key performers. Central's field goal average was nothing exceptional but it did outscore the Green. South, however, grasped the opportunity of its free throws to make up for the lack of two-pointers. Central did poor foul shooting connecting on only 13 out of 25.

**Gain Early Lead**

The Archers, with Sweet at the helm, started rapidly and rolled into a 10-to-5 lead. But Central started to exert the pressure and the score was tied at 15-all when the first period ended. The Blue got a hot streak that shot them into a 32-24 halftime lead. South hit from the field only once in the second stanza.

The Stebmens rallied to cut a 10-point lead to 34 to 31. But Central cut it short and still possessed a 6-point lead, 45 to 39, at the end of the third. South still stayed in the thick of the battle. It closed in to trail 49 to 47 with five minutes remaining. But the Tigers spurred on two quick baskets and several charity attempts to defeat the tiring but game Archers.

Overholt and Klein led the Bengals with 17 and 15 points respectively, while John Sweet and Alex Tsiguloff hit for 15 and 13 markers.

Overholt's scoring sent him ahead of Gene Towns in the point department and averages.

SOUTH SIDE		G	GA	F-A	TP	PF
Towns		1	9	3-6	5	5
Ellenwood		1	4	3-5	5	3
Sweet		5	11	5-5	15	4
Ruble		2	8	4-4	8	2
Tsiguloff		5	13	3-6	13	5
Bragg		7	7	3-4	7	4
Clark		0	0	0-0	0	0
Totals		16	52	21-30	53	23

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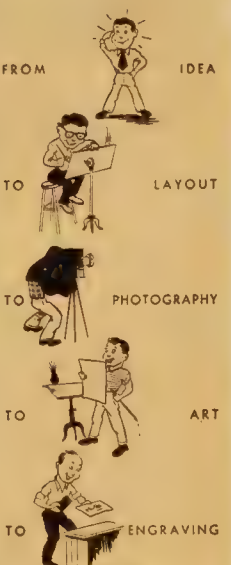
CENTRAL		G	GA	F-A	TP	PF
Klein	0	16	3-3	15	4	
Adams	1	2	0-0	2	2	
Sims	1	2	0-0	2	2	
Seals	4	13	1-3	9	4	
Simmons	4	15	1-4	9	5	
Brown	3	12	1-3	7	4	
Overholt	5	17	7-12	17	4	

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# Information Given Concerning Distribution Of Tournament Tickets To Go On Sale Feb. 12

By R. Nelson Snider, Principal

The demand for tournament tickets is much greater than the supply we shall receive, so for many years it has been necessary to have—in advance—some plan by which the tickets would be distributed. The plan was originally worked out by a committee of teachers, students, and parents and has been followed exactly each year. A complete record is kept of all tickets, so that we are able each tournament to show exactly where all tickets have gone. Of course, no plan will serve to satisfy those who are so unfortunate as not to secure tickets, but if we have a plan that is fair, and then follow it exactly, we have done all that is possible.

We believe that the game of high school basketball should be conducted for the benefit of the boys and girls of the school, and therefore the students of the school should have first chance to purchase tickets for the tournaments. The only exception to this is the provision for the members of the Athletic Department who handle the games during the year, and for the parents of the members of the tournament squad.

Every effort is made to discourage the practice of purchasing tickets of the school with the idea of re-selling them. The following information should be known by all:

All of the tickets for the Tournament are taxed by the Federal Government. They are placed in the hands of the principals for sale. If the tickets are re-sold by any other person, the seller would be violating the Federal law.



R. Nelson Snider

**Sectional Tournament**

The following groups of tickets should be set aside first: Athletic Department, reserve squad, student managers, coaches, paid by Athletic Department; parents of squad members, paid by parents; Booster Club and yell leaders, paid by Booster Club; and band, paid by Athletic Department.

This will take approximately 150 of the tickets which we shall receive for our share. The others of our allotment will go on sale as follows, with preference being given to the groups in the following order:

- Students and teachers with full season tickets—one each
- Includes:
  - Holders of season tickets
  - Lettermen
  - Full lettermen and those so near that they have been given Lettermen's tickets
  - Football boys who have been given basketball tickets
  - Students working at games
  - Members of the band from whom the Athletic Department did not purchase tickets
  - Booster Club workers
- Students and teachers with basketball season tickets—one each.
- Adults with full season tickets—one each.

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- Students and teachers without season tickets—one each.
  - Adults without season tickets—one each.
- Regional Tournament**
- The number of tickets available for this tournament depends, of course, upon our participation in it. If we do not participate, we shall have no tickets for sale. If we do participate, the same scheme as used in the Sectional tournament shall apply.
- Semi-Final Tournament**
- If we do not participate, we shall be able to secure 12 tickets, only. If we do participate, the Sectional Tournament scheme should prevail.
- State Tournament**

- Sure State Tickets:** We are entitled to 5 per cent of our enrollment as reported last fall. That means we shall get 67 tickets.
- Semi-Final Participants:** A school which is eliminated in the Semi-Final tournament is entitled to 50 tickets.
- Final Participants:** Schools whose teams participate in the final tournament are entitled to 950 seats each. The same kind of distribution should be used as outlined for the Sectional tournament.

This year again we are to have a "two-site" arrangement for the Sectional Tournament in Fort Wayne. The drawing for schedule places the teams in two brackets. The bracket containing the schools with the smaller enrollment will play Wednesday of tournament week at South Side. The bracket of schools with the larger enrollment will play Wednesday at North Side. At each place the play will reduce the field to two teams. The four remaining teams will play Saturday afternoon and evening at North Side.

The tickets on sale first will be good for Wednesday's game at the place where South Side plays. The cost will be \$1.20.

Orders for the Wednesday tickets will be taken in the homerooms on February 16. Money will accompany the orders.

Any tickets available for Wednesday for adults will be placed on sale on February 19 at 8:25 a.m. in Room 114 of the school.

The order for Saturday's tickets—if we are still in the tournament—will be taken in homeroom February 22. The cost will be \$1.00. Money must accompany the order.

**Adult Ticket Sales**

Any tickets available for adults for Saturday's games will be placed on sale in Room 114 Friday, February 23. Orders for Regional tickets—if we are in the tournament—will be taken in the homerooms February 26. Money will accompany the orders; \$1.60.

Any tickets available for adults will be placed on sale February 27 at 8:25 in Room 114 of the school.

**Finals Tickets**

Orders for Semi-Final tickets—if we participate—will be taken in the homerooms March 5. Money will accompany the orders; \$2.00.

Any tickets available for adults will be placed on sale March 6 at 8:25 in Room 114 of the school.

Orders for the Final tickets: Sure tickets for students: Orders will be taken for the Sure tickets on March 5. Money will accompany the orders. \$3.00.

## 21 New Freshman Members Of GAA

Several new girls became members of the Freshman GAA last Friday. They are Bonnie Stirlen, Phyllis McKinzie, Bonnie Syndram, Jo Ann Stillwell, Ann Brooks, Mary Ann Clark, Nancy Evans, Margaret Altevort, Nancy Farmer, Jane Gilbert, Marilyn Brown, Pat Seider, Carol Ummel, Marilyn Edwards, Wilma Babb, Donna Hengsteler, Nancy Eple, Donna Yarnam, Donna McBride, Heather Nelson, and Marion Hyndman.

In the games played, Nancy Johnson's Team 8 swept over Sue Tenney's Team 6, 34 to 14. Team 1 captained by Jeanette Clendenen was defeated by Janice Schon's Team 3, 32 to 17. Jane Longworth's Team 2 beat Joyce Perry's Team 4, 32 to 20. Pat Myers' Team 7 won over Doris Dempsey's Team 5 by a close 27 to 26 score.

The second set of games showed Pat Myers' Team 7 defeated by Nancy Johnson's Team 8, 42 to 13. Janice Schon's Team 3 beat Joyce Perry's Team 4 26 to 13. Jeanette Clendenen's Team 1 was beaten by Jane Longworth's Team 2, 38 to 14. Sue Tenney's Team 6 tied Doris Dempsey's Team 5, 21 to 21.

Referees for these games were Phyllis Huffman, Ida Jean Stiver, Marlene Stoops, and Carol Bowser.

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DRIVE-IN

Any tickets available for adults for the state out of our share of sure tickets will be placed on sale on March 6 at 8:25 in Room 114 of the school. Others: Students' orders will be taken March 12. Money will accompany the orders.

Any other state tickets available for adults will be placed on sale March 13 in Room 114 of the school.

**Preference**

Certain groups or organizations of citizens of the community sometimes seem to have claim to preferential treatment in the distribution of tickets for tournaments. The committee members who made this plan decided that the officials of the school system were entitled to listing in the preferred class, but that no other group should be so listed. All of the others fall into the plan as outlined above.

**Records**

A detailed record is kept of the tournament tickets which are allotted to us. This record gives the name of each person who purchases a ticket, and in most instances the number of the ticket is indicated. The only group to secure tickets for which we do not keep a detailed listing is the band. A block of tickets is assigned to the band, without listing the names of the members. These records are available for scrutiny at all times.

## Honors In State To Gary Froebel

Mighty Gary Froebel and powerful New Albany raced to impressive victories over the past weekend. Vladimir Gastevich and John Moore, Froebel's 6 foot 5 inch pivot men, led the Blue Devils to an impressive win over heretofore undefeated East Chicago Washington. The final count read 65 to 34 in favor of Johnny Kyle's Devils.

The potent New Albany Bulldogs edged defending state champions, the Madison Cubs 51 to 45. Paul Poff returned to the Dogs' lineup and led them to this important win. Maurice "Honey" Lorenz, Madison's great guard, was held to 9 points by the fine New Albany defense.

In other major games last weekend, Bloomington University High downed rugged South Bend Central 71 to 51 behind Dean Reinbolt's 30-point total.

Muncie Central's Bearcats rebounded from two straight losses to murder Indianapolis Tech's Big Green 69 to 42.

Anderson finally got going against powerful Frankfort and edged the Hot Dogs 52 to 50 in the week's top thriller.

Lafayette Jeff slapped a 45-to-41 loss on Woody Weir's Marion Giants. Chuck Reynolds and Denny Blind hit successive fielders in the last minute and a half to give the game to Marion Crowley's boys.

The up-and-coming Kokomo Kats wallowed in Richmond in a North Central Conference contest 55 to 37.

Highly touted Columbus nipped Rushville in an overtime 58 to 55. Here are some other scores of interest:  
Auburn 67, Decatur 54.  
Auburn 49, Mishawaka 47.  
Bluffton 50, Kendallville 48.  
Wabash 66, Plymouth 48.  
Elwood 65, Peru 43.  
Shelbyville 53, Greensburg 47.  
Michigan City 56, LaPorte 54.  
New Castle 44, Logansport 41.  
Aurora 48, North Vernon 36.  
Batesville 44, Lawrenceburg 41.  
Evansville Central 53, Jasper 38.  
Evansville Bosse 45, Bedford 41.  
Princeton 54, Bicknell 27.  
Vincennes 68, Lawrenceville 39.  
Indianapolis Manual 70, Indianapolis Shortridge 64.  
Crawfordsville 43, Lebanon 41.  
Indianapolis Washington 53, Indianapolis Broad Ripple 47.  
Elkhart 46, Goshen 40.  
Gary Emerson 80, Whiting 43.

City Standings				
	W	L	Pts.	O.P.
Central	5	0	315	226
North Side	4	1	241	232
Concordia	1	3	182	131
Central Cath.	1	4	238	263
South Side	0	3	129	153

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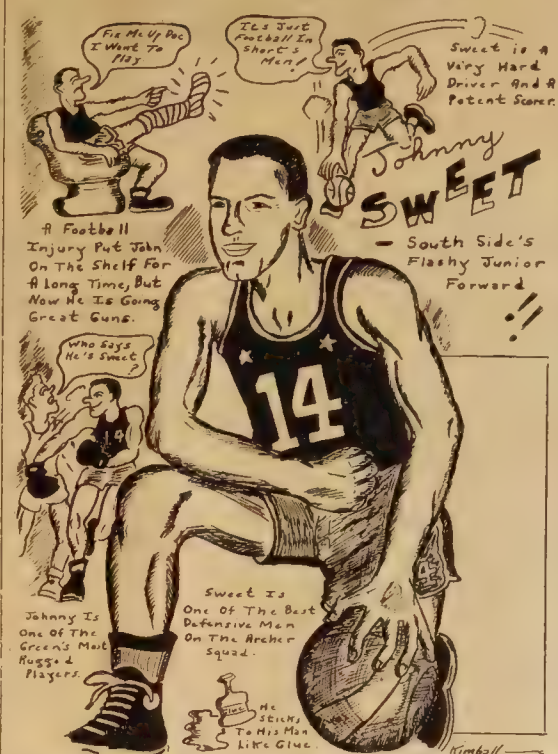
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## Comeback Kid

By ART KIMBALL



## Kelly Frosh Win Tourney

Beat Muncie, Anderson To Take Championship

South Side's Freshman team took the championship honors at the Anderson Freshman Tournament January 20 by defeating Anderson in the final game 48 to 42. The team received a large bronze trophy depicting a basketball player, which is now displayed in the office showcase.

The Archers won their way into the finale by defeating Muncie 43 to 24. The Green led all the way, dominating the rebounds off of both backboards. Freddie Augspurger led the scoring with 11 points getting many of them on pivot plays. Jack Mann scored 10, mainly by shots from well under the basket.

The other scoring in the Muncie game was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Adamonis, f	2	2	6
Johnson, f	2	0	4
Kern, c	5	0	10
Henninger, m	1	1	3
Horton	0	0	0
DeArmond	1	2	4
Dellinger	0	2	2
Scott	0	0	0
Schmieding	0	0	0
Nolt	1	1	3

The Archers had a considerably harder time in the Anderson contest defeating the Indians 48 to 42 in a hot overtime game. The Green held a steady lead all through the match but an Anderson rally in the final minutes showed the score to be 39 to 39 when the final gun sounded. The Frosh then went on to score 9 points while they held their opponents to a mere 3.

Jack Kern took the scoring honors with 15 tallies, usually on pivot shots. John Adamonis kept the Archers in the game with his consistent rebounding and his 11 points. The other scoring was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Adamonis, f	5	1	11
Johnson, f	1	1	3
Kern, c	8	8	15
Augspurger, g	6	0	12
Henninger, m	1	0	2
Horton	2	1	6
DeArmond	0	0	0

## Frosh Netters Whip Central

The Archer freshman team continued to stay in the victory column by defeating the Central Tigers 37 to 36 in a hectic game last January 17. By this victory, the Frosh stretched their record to five wins against no setbacks.

**A Good Rebounder**

By consistent rebounding and excellent shooting by Freddie Augspurger, the Green immediately jumped to an 11 to 4 first quarter lead. Keeping their pace, the Archers led 19 to 11 at halftime.

It was a typical South-Central game for in the third quarter the Blue narrowed the margin to two small points, 28 to 26. By the time there was three minutes left to play, the Tigers tied the score and threatened to go into the lead. But the Archers managed to hold Central while they scored 8 field goals and 4 free throw to sew up the victory.

**Foul Shooting Fatal**

It was accurate foul shooting by South Side that finally proved fatal to the Blue. The Archers hit 13 out of 17 charity attempts.

Freddie Augspurger led the Green attack with 12 points. Jack Kern, all of whose points were made in the last half, scored 7 as did John Adamonis. The other scoring was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Adamonis, f	2	3	7
Johnson, f	1	3	5
Kern, c	2	3	7
Augspurger, g	5	2	12
Henninger, g	1	0	2
Horton, g	1	2	4

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Adamonis, f	2	3	7
Johnson, f	1	3	5
Kern, c	2	3	7
Augspurger, g	5	2	12
Henninger, g	1	0	2
Horton, g	1	2	4

## Reserves Split Mid-Term Tilts

South Side's Reserves split the two games they played losing to Central 31 to 28 on January 17 and winning from Concordia, 30 to 25, on January 20.

In the Central game, the Archers took practically the whole first half warming up for they didn't score a field goal until two minutes before the half was history. However, accurate shooting from the charity lane kept them in the game.

At the half, Central led by only two points, 13 to 11; but, as usual, the Tigers sputtered in the second half to win from the Archers.

Keith Saylor led the Green in scoring by sinking four field goals and five free throws for 13 points. Craig, Seaman, and Heine each scored four tallies, Craig one field goal and two free throws, Seaman on two field goals, and Heine on four charity tosses. The other scoring was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Saylor, f	4	5	13
McClure, f	0	0	0
Augspurger, f	0	0	0
Heine, f	0	4	4
Kruse, c	0	3	3
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Rife, g	0	0	0
Craig, g	1	2	4
Seaman, g	2	0	4

Against Concordia, the Archers started right from the beginning with a big lead at the end of the first period, the Cadets led by the score of 13 to 11. Fancy rebounding and shooting in the second quarter ended the half with South Side ahead 19 to 13.

**Even Ball Played**

Sparked by Blanton, in the second half, the Archers scored 11 points while Concordia sunk 12. Thus even ball playing proved fatal to the Cadets since they trailed by 6 at the half.

Jim Craig scored 7 points to lead the Archers while Blanton sunk 6 all in the last half. The other scoring was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Saylor, f	1	3	5
Kruse, f	0	0	0
McClure, f	2	0	4
Miller, f	0	0	0
Heine, c	1	0	2
Blanton, c	3	0	6
Craig, g	2	3	7
Anderson, g	0	1	1
Johnson, g	2	1	5
Rife, m	0	0	0
Seaman	0	0	0
Taleric	0	0	0
Rarick	0	0	0

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FEBRUARY

1951



KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS

OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>ARCHERS</p> <p>Have you subscribed for your Times yet? See your homeroom agent</p> <p>Daffy nition: The backbone is a bunch of bones, running up and down the back that keeps us from being legs all the way up to the neck.</p>	<p>Did you ever hear about the little moron who— Built a fence around the graveyard because people were dying to get in? —o— A woman ain't complete until she's married—then she's finished." —o— Jim: "That new girl sure isn't very smart." Joe: "No, she didn't pay any attention to me, either!" —o— Professor: "Every time I breathe someone passes into eternity." Student: "Try Life Savers."</p>	<p>There was a man who called a spade a spade—until he stumbled over one in the dark. —o— If I kiss you, will you call for help? Will you need help? —o— The only reason girls look at the moon is because there's a man in it. —o— The old maid was sad. The only place she could get a ring was in the bathtub.</p>	<p>GIVE To Fight POLIO</p> <p>"It was love at first sight the minute I found out he had a good job and wanted to get married."</p>	<p>1 QUALITY CLEANERS</p> <p>2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130</p> <p>USA, Greeley Room</p>	<p>2 Band Choir Orchestra present THE WINTER CONCERT</p> <p>Student Players, Greeley Room GAA Volleyball Winter Musical</p>	<p>3 HI-Y'S ANNUAL</p> <p></p> <p>QUEEN OF HEARTS DANCE</p> <p>Basketball, Concordia, Here (at South Side) Hi-Y Dance</p>
<p>4 THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. Quality Coal 1628 Hoagland H-3118 HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor Host: "Fine, old boy! That help a lot."</p>	<p>5 MUSIC ASSEMBLY</p> <p></p> <p>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Volleyball</p>	<p>6 CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183 Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Music Assembly PTA Study, 7:45</p>	<p>7 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street Travel, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range Times Agents</p>	<p>8 For the Best in Food Visit MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p> <p>36 Workshop, Greeley Room</p>	<p>9 THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>201 West Creighton H-3165 Math-Science Club, 7:30 GAA Volleyball Pep Meeting</p>	<p>10 SOUTH  CENTRAL (at North Side) Basketball, Central, There (at North Side)</p>
<p>11 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</p> <p>2609 Broadway H-1294 A catastrophe is the fool's word for the fact that the seed which he has sown has come up.</p>	<p>12 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St. Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Volleyball Hi-Y</p>	<p>13 OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.</p> <p>So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range PTA Study, 7:45</p>	<p>14 VALENTINE'S</p> <p></p> <p>DAY Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range Times Agents</p>	<p>15 BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service Firestone Distributor 24 Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401 USA, Greeley Room Senior Banquet</p>	<p>16 CENTRAL CATHOLIC</p> <p></p> <p>(At North Side) Basketball, Central Catholic, There (at North Side) GAA Volleyball</p>	<p>17 Compliments of WATERFIELD Insurance Central Bldg. A-8331 Be friendly with the folks you know. If it weren't for them, you'd be a total stranger.</p>
<p>18 CHURCH TODAY Women can usually keep secrets—going.</p>	<p>19 ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.</p> <p>711 Court A-5293 Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Advanced Tumbling</p>	<p>20 HALL'S DRIVE- IN Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range PTA Study, 7:45</p>	<p>21 SECTIONAL</p> <p></p> <p>TOURNAMENT Travel, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range Library Club, 4:15</p>	<p>22 FISHERING &amp; MARKER Insurance 202 Standard Building Phone A-6181 36 Workshop, Greeley Room</p>	<p>23 DALE'S DRIVE-IN</p> <p>24 West Covington Road H-5105 Sectional Tournament End of Grade Period</p>	<p>24 NEW WARDROBE CLEANERS 3234 South Calhoun H-1212 Sectional Tournament</p>
<p>25 BROWNIE'S ACCORDION SHOP RENTALS—SALES Mr. Don Schmidt, Instructor "How did you get such dirty hands?" "Washing my face."</p>	<p>26 Compliments of A Friend Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Tumbling</p>	<p>27 Wayne Pharmacal Building Co. Prescription Pharmacy Berry &amp; Ewing Sts. A-4131 Enjoy a Free Coke While Having Your Prescription Filled So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range PTA Study, 7:45</p>	<p>28 Gouty's Brake and Electric Service 3437 Broadway Call H-3147 Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>A 5-year-old lad, who many times had heard his parents spell out words not intended for his ears, got on the bus with his mother. The bus was crowded making it necessary for him to sit by quite a heavy-set lady. He turned around and said to his mother in a loud voice, "F-A-T, isn't she." —o— "All I want you to do is act like a gentleman." "Sorry, I don't do imitations." —o— "Don't you think her face goes well with her clothes?" "Yes—corduroy, isn't it?"</p>	<p>A woman's car stalled in heavy 5 o'clock traffic. The man in the car behind her started blowing his horn loudly. With great poise the lady got out and walked back to the impatient man. "I'll toot your horn," she said, "while you start my car." —o— Temperament is temper that is too old to spank. —o— A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.</p>	<p>Remember the Boys over there Did you know that the sun never sets on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the East, and the sun sets in the West?</p>

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues.

Teacher: What was Washington's Farewell Address?  
Pupil: Heaven.

"That girl thinks that no man is good enough for her."  
"She may be right."  
"She may be left, too."

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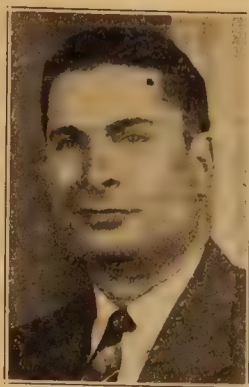
If you think you're in love  
Don't kiss at the gate.  
Lave may be blind  
But the neighbors ain't.

"How was the party?"  
"Oh, we had a swell time—the case comes up in the morning."

Second PTA Meeting To Be Held Tuesday



Miss Loraine Foster



Mr. Paul Spuller



Mr. Wilburn Wilson



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

A phase of the general theme, "Today's Children and Tomorrow's World" of the Parent-Teachers Association Study Groups, will be discussed at the second of the four meetings next Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room.

The topic of consideration is "What Does Government Do for Today's Children?" Discussing the local unit of government and the state and federal governments will be a panel consisting of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls at South Side; Mr. Paul Spuller, principal of James Smart School; Miss Loraine Foster, head of the foreign language department at North Side High School; and Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the Social Science department here at South Side.

At the third PTA Study Group meeting on Tuesday, February 20, a panel of four people will discuss the topic, "What Should Schools Do for Today's Children?"

Finger Paint Exhibit Feb. 14

Activities for the spring semester were discussed by Phyllis Hasse, president, at the meeting of the Art Club January 31. Several of the new projects planned are weaving, enamel work, and plastics. The calendar for the semester was drawn up at a meeting of committee heads and officers held yesterday.

The members did finger paintings at the first meeting which will be used to cover craft boxes, February 14. A finger painting exhibit from the Biny and Smith Company of New York will be shown. Guests are invited to attend the next meeting and see this exhibit. They may also be interested in watching the finger painting which is to be continued.

Anyone not able to attend the meeting but wanting to see the exhibit may stop and see them in Mrs. Ruth Fleck's Room 61.

So-Si-Y To Honor Guests At Party

So-Si-Y is now planning a Guest Party for next Tuesday, February 13. All junior and senior girls who think they might like to join So-Si-Y are invited to come as an exciting time is expected by all.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, will give a talk, and there will be games, songs, and refreshments.

February 1, the cabinet met to discuss plans for the semester's activities.

Times Meeting

Since a majority of the staff was not present at the Times meeting last Thursday, it was postponed until tonight at 3:30 p.m. This is the first meeting of the entire staff since last fall, and all members of the staff are required to be present.

Students, Faculty Give \$97 To March Of Dimes

A total of \$97 was contributed by the students and faculty of South Side to the March of Dimes drive. These donations were collected in the homerooms on Wednesday, January 31.

4 Rooms Bank 100 Per Cent

452 Students Deposited; Two Accounts Opened

The first banking day of the new semester brought a total of \$566.65 deposited by the students. A total number of 452 students deposited and two new accounts were started.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Mr. Everett Havens' homerooms again had 100 per cent. This record started the first banking day of last semester and has continued since then. Miss Hazel Miller's and Miss Olive Perkins' homerooms also had 100 per cent.

The highest amount was deposited by Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22, \$48.65.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are the following: Homeroom 22, 84.6 per cent; Homeroom 142, 82 per cent; Homeroom 146, 71 per cent; Homeroom 92, 68.1 per cent; Homeroom 74, 67 per cent; Homeroom 60, 58 per cent; Homeroom 174, 52 per cent; and Homeroom 58, 45.8 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Am't.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	22.	3.15
8	Collyer	41.1	2.00
10	Davis	5.	3.00
12	Miller	100.	7.60
14	Whelan	32.	2.90
22	E. Crowe	84.6	48.65
26	Bell	40.	6.40
28	Stern	26.9	9.20
30	Pohlmeier	29.	11.00
32	Feasel		
34	Welty	30.8	30.45
36	Osborne	41.	10.10
38	Hostetler	31.4	4.00
44	Bex	25.	2.40
52	Thorne	8.	1.10
54	Graham	17.	27.00
56	Oppelt	100.	35.20
58	Kiefer	45.8	15.80
60	Peck	58.	21.75
61	Fleck	10.	1.00
62	Billiard	41.	.70
64	Havens	100.	22.55
66	Rinehart	39.2	6.10
68	Demaree	14.2	16.50
70	McClure	2.	5.25
72	Makey	6.	1.00
74	Leif	67.	6.25
75	Thompson	26.	25.05
76	Weber	25.9	1.85
77	Mellen	4.	1.50
80	McClain	15.	3.00
82	Peirce	38.	4.25
90	Perkins	100.	17.30
91	Heine	18.	2.35
92	DeLancey	68.1	22.30
94	Hodgson	38.	4.00
96	Hull		
98	Keegan		
108	Wilson	18.	42.45
110	Murphy		5.00
118	Rehorst	21.	4.10
140	Reiff	17.	6.50
142	M. Crowe	82.	35.30
144	Briner	4.	2.00
146	Fortney	71.	5.85
176	Murch	7.1	3.50
182	Zweig	20.	7.45
184	Covatt	22.	13.50
186	Post	25.	22.25
188	Fiedler	12.5	12.00
190	Moore	16.	6.20
172	Bobay	12.	1.50
174	Walker	52.	16.95

Music Dept. Gives Winter Musicales

The South Side Music Department presented a full concert of sacred and secular music last Friday at the Winter Musicales. Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert Drummond were the directors. Albert Fisher played a piano solo, and the clarinet quintet, Ruth Baker, Nancy Wilson, Joyce Roark, Lucy Hanna, and Eleanor Monts, played "Liza" by Gershwin.

After the program, a reception was held in the cafeteria. Refreshments were served and during the social period everyone became better acquainted.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 18

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 8, 1951

Price Ten Cents

90 Eligible To Be Voted On For NHS

Ninety seniors, 69 girls and 21 boys, have been named as eligible on the basis of scholarship for membership in National Honor Society. From this number about 33 will be chosen by the faculty for membership. All ninety will be rated by the faculty on their character, scholarship, leadership, and service and final decision will be made by a special committee of five. The qualities for membership are considered as follows:

Scholarship is ability used in acquiring knowledge because of intellectual curiosity; Character includes courtesy, honesty, consideration of others, loyalty to one's obligations, fairness, school spirit, respect for authority, and the proper placing of one's self in the universe;

Definition Of Leadership Leadership means having the power of influencing a group to do the right things; Service is doing things which help the school, whether or not they bring glory. Also, the desire to serve is a part of real service.

Out of the whole senior class of 280 pupils, no more than 15 per cent can be elected to NHS. This year there will be no more than 42 pupils in NHS. Out of these, nine January graduates have already been elected so there will be about 33 seniors named this semester.

The seniors who are eligible for this term's National Honor Society are: Carol Altevogt, Thomas Archbold, Jeanne Baer, Marlene Bailey, Shirlene Bailey, Normalee Baney, John Bauerle, Paulene Beeler, Carol Bendel, Phyllis Anne Berning, Barbara Bowser, Sue Briner, Pat Brundige, Ralph Burch, Pat Bushong, Bruce Butzow, Clarann Chadwick, Dorothy Crabil, Donna Cupp, JoAnn Curtis; Philip Davis, Suzanne Deahl, Carol Dyer, Sally Eckert, Pat Eller, Barbara Ellingwood, Pat Ellis, William Elston, Richard Ensley, Janice Epple, Don Evans, Herbert Feibelman, Jean Fletcher, Joan Frank, Carol Ganger, Stanley Green, Donna Grinnme, Pat Grubb;

Others Named Pat Hart, Phyllis Hasse, Paul Heistand, Bonnie Henninger, Bob Hinton, Barbara Huffman, Jane Jones, Bonnie Kinerk, Grace King, Phyllis Ann Koehl, Ruth Korte, Phyllis Landgrebe, Bill Levy, June Loveland;

Gloria Madden, Marion Male, Jean Manning, Rodger Martin, Mary Ann Mayer, Eleanor McKee, Myra Miller, Marilyn Mitchell, Shirley Nelson, Lois Neukam, Sharon Pavey, Norma Plumley, Myra Pollock, Pat Pritchett, Betsy Roe, Pat Roehling, Marilyn Roth, Shirley Roy;

Paul Scherer, Alan Sheline, Mary Lu Sherman, Barbara Seigfried, Marilyn Siemens, Richard Smith, Sharon Smith, Barbara Snyder, Sally Stambaugh, Dan Sterner, Richard Sutton; Janet Thomas, Georgia Thompson, Barbara Warner, Nancy Wells, Nancy Wilson, Betsy Woehr, Charles Yopst, and Paul Zook.

Two Students Place In State Contest

Dick Johnson placed second in the extemporaneous speaking contest at the eleventh annual Indiana State Speech Contest held at Terre Haute, Indiana, January 20.

Dick received a superior rating and a gold cup, which is in the trophy window south of the general office.

Tom Horan received a superior rating in the original Oratory Contest. His speech was on "It Can't Happen To Me." He also entered the radio contest. Dick, entering the Oratorical Declamation, was also rated as superior. His speech was "The Quality of Mercy."

Also entered from South Side was Leo Johnson, who entered the radio and extemporaneous contests.

Underclassmen Pictures To Be Taken Thursday

The Totem pole snaps, class officers' pictures, and many of the sports pictures are being taken. Thursday the underclassmen's pictures and the retakes will be taken. Anyone who still owes money on their Totem should try to get it paid as soon as possible, Chuck Yopst, editor, says.



Thursday, February 15 USA, Greeley Room  
Friday, February 16 Senior Banquet  
Basketball, Central Catholic, T (At N.S.)  
Freshman GAA Volleyball  
Monday, February 19 Philo, Greeley Room  
H-Y GAA  
Advanced Tumbling  
Tuesday, February 20 Meterics, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range PTA Study, 7:45  
Wednesday, February 21 Travel, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range Library Club, 4:15

One Week, Day Remain In Campaign

350 Subscriptions Still Needed To Regain Possession Of Cup

One day and a week is left in the three-cornered race for the Circulation Cup, and still about 350 more subscriptions are needed to gain possession of it. At the end of the second week of the Times campaign, about 1,000 subscriptions have been obtained.

The campaign is considered as going successfully, but only one homeroom has 100 per cent. It is Homeroom 92, and its agent is Sharon Morris. Many other homerooms are near 100 per cent. The following is a list of the homeroom agents and the number of subscriptions they have obtained.

H.R.	Agent	Subs.
4	Sue Briner	24
6	Pat Cassidy	21
8	Anna Gorrell	7
10	Kay Livingston	8
12	Carole Lorient	22
14	Gloria Beck	17
22	Janie King	28
26	Maurice Forkert	16
28	Nancy Gardt	16
30	Dawn Dils	9
32	Joanne Frank	20
34	Marlene Braun	20
36	Sue Hutner	22
38	Barbara Finrock	22
44	Mary Ann Clark	22
52	Helen Fackler	21
54	Dottie Fairly	18
56	Sylvia Huss	23
58	Marilyn Dunifon	24
60	Nancy Plasket	18
61	Gene Towns	6
62	Rosalie Fitch	8
64	Arlene Dubrove	18
66	Mary Jo Burford	25
68	Margaret Wilkins	23
70	Nancy Miller	23
72	Lois Mossman	10
74	Pat Kello	23
75	Phil Thieme	17
76	Marilyn Crouse	27
77	Arlene Kiltie	9
80	Mary Long	33
82	Pat Hofer	26
90	Donna Roebel	16
91	Mary Livingston	22
92	Sharon Morris	22
94	Sonya	18
96	Sonya Smith	21
98	Jean Fletcher	20
100	Julia Motz	19
108	Marilyn Ashman	23
110	Dick Solomon	11
138	Betsy Waterfield	23
140	Nancy Clark	16
142	Barbara Bain	11
144	Judy Wilks	25
146	Thomas-Stobaugh	27
172	Nancy Evans	26
174	Nancy Winkleman	22
176	Jean Manning	21
182	Janet Thomas	27
184	Frances Smoley	29
186	Sharon Pavey	8
188	Martha Pohlmeier	25
190	Marlene Mase	21

Book I  
Book II  
Book III  
Book IV  
Book V

Mike Brutton Named Camera Club President

Mike Brutton was elected president of the Camera Club January 31. The other officers include Barbara Huffman, vice-president, and Bob Seitz, secretary-treasurer.

"Printing and Developing" was the subject of the talk given by Bob Bostress from Sunny Schicks at this meeting.

Margie Lansing won first prize in the First Snapshot Contest. The other winners were Barbara Huffman, second prize and Paul Schwartz, third prize.

Mr. Billiard Taken By Uncle Sam As Weather Man For Air Corps

Mr. Charles Billiard, who succeeded Mr. Benjamin Null as head of the English department last September, was called to the armed services last week. For the time being, he will be stationed at Baer Field with the 163rd Weather Station. His job is weather forecasting for the Air Force. This requires a great deal of skill, for which Mr. Billiard has had previous training.

During the summer of 1949, he took part in summer maneuvers with the 163rd Fighter Squadron of the Indiana Air National Guard. These maneuvers were held at Grayling Air Force Base in Northern Michigan. Here he supplied information about the amount of cloudiness, the height of the clouds, the wind direction and speed, and the visibility to be encountered on their flights. This is what he will be doing at Baer Field.

This summer also Mr. Billiard took part in the maneuvers of the Reserve Air Corps. Besides taking part in all of these, Mr. Billiard served in World War II.

Mr. Billiard was teaching for his fourth year here at South Side and has become a familiar figure and a

'Among Our Souvenirs' Theme Of Senior Banquet, Third Class Event, In Cafeteria February 15



SENIORS PLAN THEIR BANQUET—The committee heads in charge of the Senior Banquet are, standing, left to right, Pat Eller, tickets; Lois Mossman, entertainment; Bill Levy, cleanup; and Art Kimball, publicity. Seated, left to right, are Marilyn Roth, decorations; Nancy Wells, guests; Marilyn Mitchell, music; and Jim Knapp, planning committee.

Basketball Season ENDS February 24

The closing date for the basketball season in South Side High School is February 24.

Any student of South Side who plays basketball after that date on any team outside the school becomes ineligible for inter-scholastic athletics until January 1, 1952. In addition, such action jeopardizes the standing of the school in the State Athletic Association.

R. Nelson Snider



Mr. Frank Chayka

Error Corrected

The Times staff wishes to make a correction for an error published in last week's paper. The following were winners in mathematics: Harry Melton, winner of Algebra 3; Lois Mossman and Philip Davis, winners of Algebra 4. Lois Breimeier's name was omitted from the list of the winners for the four years and should have appeared.

Two Teachers Absent

Two teachers were absent last week. Miss Barbara Lief was absent Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Her substitute was Mrs. Douglas Baugh. Mrs. Alice Keegan was absent on Thursday also.



Mr. Charles Billiard

friend to many of us. He will be greatly missed. According to Mr. Billiard, he will miss South Side, for he says, "It is the best school in the country. It has been a real pleasure

Math-Science Speaker Named

Mr. Chayka, Engineer, To Speak Here Friday

Mr. Frank Chayka, an applications engineer at General Electric, will speak at the Math-Science meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. He obtained his Master's degree in Electrical Engineering at the University of Detroit in 1940.

He joined the General Electric in 1941. He went to Schenectady, New York. In 1948 he completed some tests at Lynn, Massachusetts. He came to Fort Wayne in 1942. He will talk on series motors and applications.

Tom Horan, president, will open the meeting for the transaction of business. Paul Scherer, treasurer, and Pauline Beeler, secretary, will give reports after which Phyllis Hasse, vice-president, will introduce Mr. Chayka.

After the meeting, games will be played and refreshments served.

One More Enrolled

One new pupil enrolled in South Side and seven pupils left for various reasons. The new pupil is Don Wagstaff from Dayton, Ohio. Earl Hubbard quit school; Bertha and Carol Seay were transferred to Central; George Yarian is working; Ned Huss, a post graduate, quit to go to Indiana Extension; Marguerite Truitt moved to Dayton, Ohio; and Leone Brittain moved to East Chicago, Indiana.

being here and the teachers and students are wonderful and cooperative."

There is a possibility that Mr. Billiard will receive a deferment and so his place will not be filled permanently until word is received. Meanwhile a substitute is filling in until it is definite Mr. Billiard will or will not return.

Mrs. J. A. Reitze is the new substitute whose home town is New Albany, Indiana. She has attended school at Indiana, Northwestern, and Purdue. During her college life, she became interested in radio and after college she worked at several radio stations. She continued her radio work in Fort Wayne by becoming Woman's Editor at radio station WANE for one year.

This is not the first time Mrs. Reitze has been a teacher in a high school. For one year, she taught at a high school in Spring Valley, Illinois. This year Mrs. Reitze has been a substitute teacher in almost every high school and grade school in Fort Wayne. She rates South Side and North Side tops among the high schools and James Smart among the grade schools.

February 13 Final Date For Purchasing Tickets; Feast To Begin at 6 P.M.

"Among Our Souvenirs" is the theme of the Senior Banquet next Thursday in the cafeteria. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m.

Alex Tsiguloff, class president, will be toastmaster, and Lois Mossman will deliver the invocation. Other speakers are Marilyn Roth, Dick Johnson, Muriel Hallgren, and Tom Horan. Marilyn Mitchell will give the class prophesy.

Special guests have been invited. They are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. J. H. McClure, and Mr. Lester Hostetler. All senior homeroom teachers are also invited.

Ticket sellers have been announced by Pat Eller, ticket chairman. Agents working with her are Room 32, Charlotte Flowers; 61, Barbara Snyder; 140, Norma Lee Baney; 22, Jim Knapp; 4, Sue Briner; 54, Dick Ensley; 96, Kenny Gast; 72, Norma Plumley; 176, Bill Levy; 186, Shirley Roy; and 182, Georgia Thompson.

Tickets must be purchased by Tuesday, February 13, so that food may be ordered in the correct amount.

Other committee heads have been named by Miss Mary Graham, class adviser. Marilyn Roth is decorations chairman, Marilyn Mitchell is in charge of the music for the banquet, and Nancy Wells is the head of a committee to invite special guests.

Lois Mossman, Jim Tapp, and Betsy Roe are in charge of the entertainment. They will present a parody.

The publicity for this third senior class event is being handled by Art Kimball and Bert Feibelman.

Steb Has 65 Auto Novices

Tuesday, January 30, marked the beginning of driver's training for the second semester. Under the supervision of Mr. Glen Stebing, students are taught the essentials of safe driving. They are taken from study periods and enrolled in driving classes.

Period 1 pupils are Jim Berg, Phyllis Berning, Victor DiGregory, Sharon Farlow, Robert Godfrey, Beverly Henry, Marian Herold, Erlene Jensen, Mary King, Elaine Lowenhar, Barbara Purk, Melba Reider, and Nancy Reulle.

The second period class consists of Wynn Cupp, Dalbert Day, Joanne DeHaven, Dorothy Dressel, Patricia Gardner, Carole Gephart, Norma Glick, Marilyn Holzworth, Helen Kern, Mary Kiracofe, Carole Pathberg, Byron Richardson, and Marjorie Schmeding.

Third period members are Marilyn Cline, Mary Colburn, Janet Detrick, Charles Estlick, Max Harrison, Darlene Johnson, Nancy Krewson, Shirley Klingel, Jo Ann Lindsey, Phyllis Monts, Ilene Saul, Doris Smith, Rein Teoste.

During fourth period those taking driving are Margaret Beck, Joan Bixler, Marilyn Ellingwood, Barbara Finrock, Robert Hertzner, Barbara Hileman, Dolores McKay, Nancy McMillan, Robert Neuhouser, Joyce Roark, Pat Roehling, Barbara Warner, and Delin Way.

The sixth period students are Suzanne Beuret, Barbara Boggess, Sandra Brown, Virginia Buchanan, Sherad Denley, Jack Harshman, Phyllis Huffman, Karen Kirby, Marilyn Mitchell, Norma Neukam, Fannie Ross, Joan Schemehorn, and Judy Wilks.

Normalee Baney Chosen Queen

Normalee Baney was crowned the 1951 "Queen of Hearts" at the annual Hi-Y after-game dance on Saturday night, following the South Side-Concordia game.

Pat Wall, Janet Thomas, Sue Briner, and Phyllis Hasse were selected as the attendants. John Bauerle, the dance chairman, crowned the queen while Ned Huss, Dave Shookman, Robert Hanauer, and Robert Carrel presented Pat, Janet, Sue, and Phyllis with coronets, respectively.

Guests for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobay, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

The Hi-Y met on Monday evening to discuss the success of the dance and make future plans for bringing new members into the club. Mr. Robert Weber, club adviser, and the Hi-Y officers have extended an invitation to all 11B boys to join the club.

Leave For Service

Steve Hyndman, '50; Dick Cain, '48; and Dan Roth, '47, have been activated with the 163rd Fighter Squadron. Baer Field. They will be stationed at Baer Field until their basic training is completed.

Robert Pinkham, '50, has left for boot training with the U. S. Navy, Great Lakes, Ill.

**BUSINESS**

Circulation Assistants—Barbara Finkfoth, David Gustafson, Kay Linder, and Joyce Roark, Nancy Clark.

Outside Circulation Manager—Nancy Plakos.

Advertising Solicitors—Joan Bixler, Barbara Bogren, Pat Dobson, and Nancy Day, Janet Hofer, Nancy Clark.

Editorial Assistants—Linda Bixler, Barbara Bogren, and Joyce M. Wood, Radka Gmolek, Lois Holloway, Donna Hosteler, Joyce Miller, Frances Smoot, Joan Schlemmer, La Jean Stiver, Sue Stiver, and Joan Stiver.

Auditor—Barbara Stelthorff.

Assistant Auditor—Luane Stewart.

Credit Manager—Barbara Stelthorff.

Mailing Manager—Barbara Siegfried.

Exchange Editor—Marlene Baid.

Editors—Maurice Forkert, Jerry Anderson.

gym, and Latin. English and Miss Peck rate high with her. Her hobby is a very personal one: her diary.

"Thinking of You" and "The Putty-Tat Song" are Ann's favorites. "Dimples," as she is often called, loves ice cream or chicken; "Little Women" is her favorite book; and "The Young Man with a Horn" her favorite movie. June Allyson and Allen Young rate high with her when it comes to stars.

Ann is a member of GAA and Job's Daughters and chums around with Mary Ann Clark, Nancy Evans, Nancy Craig, Karen Harris, Heather Nelson, and Marian Hyman. Ann's male attraction is Chuck Bentz.

Dark-haired Mary Ann Clark is also another one of South's new possessions. Mary Ann is on the college course. English, Latin, algebra, home economics, gym, and health make up her daily schedule. Both English and Miss Peck are Mary Ann's favorites. Mary Ann has the right school spirit

for her hobby is attending the basketball games. Maybe she has a special player as her hobby too. Who knows?

"Mac," Mary Ann's nickname, favorite sports are softball and basketball. She also enjoys listening to her favorite records, "Rovin' Kild" and "If I Were a Bell." Fried chicken and mashed potatoes also interest her.

"Magnolia Heights" was Mary Ann's favorite book and "Three Little Words" her favorite movie. June Allyson and Jeff Chandler both interest her too. Mary Ann had her most interesting trip when she went to Washington, D.C. She is a proud member of GAA and Times.

Ann Brooks, Nancy Evans, Marion Hyman, Heather Nelson, Phyllis Krouse, Karen Harris, and Nancy Craig are Mary Ann's lady friends.

"Little Andy" Anderson is also a new freshman. Roger is taking English, Latin, algebra, and shop on the college course. English is his favorite of these, and Miss Peck and Mr.

## Four Enrolled From Out Of Town Tell What They Like Here Best

Four students entered South Side from out of town last fall. Even though it is hard to get situated and accustomed to a new school, these four students have been gaining many new friends; and they seem to like South Side better and better every day.

Pat Runion, a 10A, came from Keithsburg, Illinois. Pat's former school was lots different from South Side, for there were only 72 pupils in the entire school. Being a smaller school, it was much easier to get acquainted with teachers and students than in South Side, although Pat thinks that the Archers are very friendly. Her two best friends are Marilyn Lantz and Elinor Salinger. Even though her old school was small, it ranked about the same as South Side in extra-curricular activities.

**Many Favorites In Fort Wayne**  
Pat's favorite dish is spaghetti and meat balls. One of the first movies she saw in Fort Wayne was "Tea For Two," which is her favorite movie; and her favorite song is "Harbor Lights." Pat's favorite pastime is writing letters to all her friends back home, which keeps her plenty busy. A member of Homeroom 94, biology and Miss Fortney rank high with her.

Another 10A is Robert Smith, a member of Homeroom 184, hailing from Holyoke, Massachusetts. There is not too much difference between Robert's former school and South Side except that his old school had three floors. There were not as many clubs at his former school, although there seemed to be more emphasis on sports activities. The things Robert likes best about South Side are the vacations and the girls! However, his pet peeve is giggling girls.

Robert's favorite pastime is sleeping, although he enjoys baseball and basketball, too. His favorite study here at South Side is Latin, and Mr. Sterner and Miss Hodgson are also his favorites. Robert's favorite food is ice cream, and his favorite movie was "Battleground." Like many of us, "The Thing" intrigues him.

**Sisters Enroll**

There are also two sisters from Indianapolis who are new at South Side. They are Marilyn and Joann Lantz from the Thomas Carr-Howe School.

Marilyn is a 10A and a member of Homeroom 56. Her former school had several language clubs, which are lacking here at South Side. Also it was smaller, and there were three floors. Marilyn especially likes the kids at South Side, because they have been so very friendly and helpful to her. Her two best friends are Pat Runion and Elinor Salinger. She has no pet peeves, although she hates to have to hurry to her classes and especially hates to be late. Two of Marilyn's favorites are biology and Mr. Heine.

Rabbit is Marilyn's favorite food; and the movie "A Song to Remember" was the best picture she has yet seen. She loves to listen to the romantic strains of "Stardust." Marilyn's favorite pastime is sewing, and she also enjoys basketball.

**Really Likes South**

Marilyn's sister, Joann, is a 12A and a member of Homeroom 96. Jo-

ann feels that her former school was smaller, but it has lots of clubs just as South Side. The thing Joann likes best about South Side are the kids, for she thinks they are really a swell bunch. She has trouble remembering all their names, but two of her friends are Pat Wall and Gloria Mills. Her pet peeve here at South Side is the locker room. It seems that a few people can really make it a hectic place.

Among her studies, Joann likes English and Mr. McClure the best. Her favorite pastime is writing to a certain Dick in Indianapolis. Swiss steak and French fries really make this girl content. Her favorite movie was "Leave Her to Heaven," and her favorite song is "Maybe It's Because."

If you haven't had a chance to get acquainted with these four new students yet, be sure to meet them, for they are four very nice people.

## Service Workers List Announced

The Service workers for the Library have been named. They are: Period 1, Phyllis Berning, Millicent Bright, Ina Gay Britton, Pat Dobson, Carol Dyer, Gene Kimpel, Robert Sutton, and Shirley Schweizer; period 2, George Gottle; period 3, Sandra Lou Brown, Sue Briner, Marcella Lee, Jean Jones, Mary Jane Vegors; period 4, Charlotte Flowers, Muriel Hallgren, and Mary Helen Craig; period 6, Sue Buckley, Nancy Clark, Donna Jean Robel, Richard Smith, and Suzanne Stiver; period 7, Phyllis Koehl and Lois Stults.

Those who help Miss Rowena Harvey are: Period 1, Karen Geller; period 2, Joann Trader, Mike Bruton, Sharon Smith, Chuck Yopst; period 3, Darlene Johnson; period 5, Judy Wilks and Janet Thomas; period 7, Bert Feihelman and Sharon Smith.

Those students doing Service work for different teachers are: Nancy Wells, Ruthellen Clapp, Nancy Plasket, Richard Lindenberg, Bill Church, Sylvia Huss, Flossie Fairfield, Shirley Nelson, Patricia Cox, Sally Schug, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Bill Crumrine, er, Karen Yopst, Donna Hostetter, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Bill Crumrine, Nedra Neher, Carol Bendel, Elinor Salinger, Marilyn Ellingwood, Sharon Burlage, Barbara Synder, Joyce Park, David Heine, Nancy Brooks, Phyllis Koehl, and Barbara Bowser.

## Clarinet Quintet Play In Assembly

A variety of special numbers and the clarinet quintet featured the music assembly Tuesday presented by the band, orchestra, chorus, and choir.

The choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetler, sang "Climbing Up the Mountain" by Henry Smith and "He's Watching Over Israel" by Mendelssohn. The orchestra played "Valse" by Sibelius, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desires" by Bach, and "On the Trail" by Grofe; under the direction of Robert Drummond.

"The National Game" by Souza, "Final from the New World Symphony" by Dvorak, and an arrangement of "Old McDonald Had a Farm" by Isaac, were played by the band.

## February Shortest Of Months, Filled With Many Noted Dates

February is the second and the shortest month of the modern calendar year. Its name, no longer significant in any way, used to mean a great deal to the ancient Romans, for it came from a word meaning to purify; this was the month in which the people were purified for the religious festivals of the following months. The primrose is the special flower for February, and the amethyst is its gem.

February was not one of the "pioneer" months—that is, it was not in that earliest calendar year which Romulus drew up. Numa, however, added February, but made it the twelfth month of the year, and not for centuries was it placed after January.

All the rest have thirty-one, Excepting February alone, Which has but twenty-eight, in fine, Till Leap Year gives it twenty-nine.

February 31  
However, February has not always been so far short of its sister months in the number of days. Until the time of Julius Caesar, it had thirty days, but Caesar took one from it to lengthen out his honor month, July; and when Augustus named the eighth month after himself, he, too, took from February the extra day needed to give his month distinction equal to that of Caesar's.

Every four years comes leap year and gives to the month a twenty-ninth day. The origin of this name is unknown, but it probably arose from the fact that any day in a leap year after the added day of February 29 "leaps" over the day of the week on which it would fall in ordinary years.

For example: if March 1 falls on Monday in one year, it will fall on Tuesday in the next, if that is an ordinary year of 365 days, but will fall on Wednesday if it is leap year.

February is cold and stormy in north temperate regions. Often the very heaviest snowstorms of the year come in this late winter month, though it is likely, too, to have occasional warm, sunny days that point forward to spring.

**Many Birthdays**

February has an unusual number of days of particular interest, most of them birthdays. Lincoln, Washington, Dickens, and Longfellow—

Joe: "This party is awfully dull. I think I'll go home."  
Host: "Fine, old boy! That would help a lot."

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## SPC One-Acts To Be March 13

The Junior-Senior One-Acts will be held March 13, it was announced by the SPC president, Betsy Roe, at the monthly meeting of the club. The try-outs for these will be on February 19. The Senior Play will be held on April 14.

In the election of officers that followed, Betsy Roe was re-elected president and Sally Stambaugh was elected vice-president. Georgia Thompson retained her office as secretary-treasurer from last semester. Miss Suter announced that the next meeting of the club would be held on March 2 and asked that all members try to be present.

**SUCH BRASS!**  
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Examinations will be given February 17, 1951, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 102, at Indiana Technical College. Anyone interested should see Mr. Snider.

## Kellys Leave For Service

George Monesmith and Bill Jones have been called into the Air Force. George received his diploma in 1950 while Bill was graduated in 1949. They left Fort Wayne with a rush call of 24 recruits from the surrounding area.

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# Green Moves Into Third Archers Win First City Series Game

Archers Drop Cadets In A Thrilling Game 50-47 Saturday Night

The South Side Archers chalked up their first city series win of the 1950-51 campaign last Saturday night to place third in the city rating. The game was a thriller all the way, but the Archers finally pulled the game out in the late stages to defeat the Concordia Cadets 50 to 47.

The whole game saw the lead seeing from one team to the other and neither ever held as much as an 8-point lead. The game produced fast break, slow break, and most every other strategy imaginable.

The way was paved for the Archers by Gene Towns and Jerry Ellenwood. Towns, who ended up with 15 points, played a fine floor game and besides was a demon off the backboards. Ellenwood, who ended with 13 points, scored and played about his best game of the season.

Archers Got Going At first, the Concordia five broke out with some good shooting and gained an early lead. At one time they led 12 to 6 but the Archers soon got going. The first period score was 12 to 11 Concordia, but the Archers were on their way. At the start of the second period Concordia's Visscher had a field goal and a free throw but the buckets by Ellenwood and Sweet made it 15 up.

The Kelly five pulled away by five points to lead 23 to 18 and 25 to 20 before the intermission which left them with a 27-to-24 advantage. Towns, Loomis, and Bragg hit a bucket each, but they were matched step by step by Howie Judd and the score stood 32 to 29 with the Archers on top.

South kept the heat on with baskets by Towns, Ellenwood, and Ruble. They were matched by Saalfrank and Roger Meeks before the third period ended with South's Archers leading 40 to 37.

Aggressiveness Causes Injury Then the Gersmehl men warmed up and tied the score at 40, 42, and 44. However, Concordia couldn't quite make it. Jim Ruble got away and hit a nice jump shot. This gave the Archers a lead which they never relinquished. Free throws and a bucket by Visscher kept the Cadets in reach. With things in a semi-stall Towns hit a field goal and Ellenwood a free throw to produce the 50-to-47 final mark.

Won At Foul Line Both teams played aggressive ball, which at some times was on the rough side. Concordia's Hughie Saalfrank, the Cadet forward, who played terrific ball, was taken out as a result of a collision early in the fourth quarter. Hughie was the Cadet's leading scorer, grabbing 14 points on seven fielders before going out of the game. He and two other Archers were racing toward the side of the court after a loose ball. All three got tangled up and crashed into the wall. The result was a mild concussion and missing the

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rest of the game for Saalfrank. Later in the final stanza Gene Towns got a pass from Tsiguloff and drove for the basket wide-open only to be taken out hard by Visscher. Loss of his wind was as far as the injury went. He resumed play with seemingly no after effect.

Regardless of the fact that the game became quite rough it was a well played affair from beginning to end.

Both teams got 20 fielders but Concordia fired only 62 times while the Archers attempted 74 from the field. The game was won at the 15-foot line where South hit 10 of 25 attempts while Concordia made 7 out of 19.

The loss leaves South with 7-11 record. They have 1-3 record in city series play. The Archers' next game is a Saturday night engagement with Central at North Side gym.

South	G	F	T
Towns, f	6	3-9	15
Sweet, f	2	0-2	4
Ruble, c	2	0-0	4
Bragg, g	3	2-4	8
Ellenwood, m	5	3-6	13
Loomis, f	2	1-2	5
Tsiguloff, g	0	1-1	1
Total	20	10-24	50
Concordia	G	F	T
Visscher, f	4	3-4	11
Rump, f	1	2-2	4
Saalfrank, g	7	0-6	14
Hey, g	1	1-3	3
Meeks, f	1	0-1	2
Kostoff, f	0	0-0	0
Judd, c	4	1-2	9
Kasichke, f	0	0-0	0
Total	20	7-9	47

South Side won the prelim game 43 to 32.

## Majorettes, Band Perform At Game

The majorettes and band presented a pre-game and half-time show at the Concordia game.

For the pre-game show, the majorettes made a C for Concordia and twirled to their school song. The majorettes then made an S for South Side, while the band played our school song. The Star Spangled Banner was played with the majorettes in a salute formation. The leader of the pre-game show was Mona Watters.

At half-time the band and majorettes made a large rainbow with the use of colored lights; six different colors were used. The band then played "Over the Rainbow." A heart was formed in white with a red arrow in the center, and the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The leader for the half-time show was Barbara Shively.

## Boosters Sell

The Booster Club sold 30 cases of Coca Cola, 33 dozen ice cream bars, and 256 pieces of candy and gum at the game last Saturday night. Those serving at the game were Barbara Stobaugh, Shirley Bushouse, Bob Hickman, Nancy Bechtold, Bob Bates, Charles Yopst, and Frank Frary. Miss Mabel Fortney was in charge.

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## Reserves Take Cadets 43-32

South Side's Reserves added another game to their victory column by defeating Concordia, 43 to 32, last Saturday night. The Archers led from start to finish taking a comparatively easy win.

South jumped to a 16-to-4 lead in the first quarter and kept their stride with a 21-to-10 halftime lead. With a 9-point advantage at the third quarter, 30 to 21, the Green went ahead to finish the game in nice fashion.

South played an excellent, well-rounded game hitting a good percentage of their shots, clicking on their defense, and controlling the backboards with superb rebounding.

The scoring was well distributed among the Archer players with McClure, Kruse, Heine, and Craig sinking six tallies. The other scoring was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Blanton, f	1	3	5
McClure, f	3	0	6
Kruse, f	3	0	6
D. Johnson, f	2	1	5
Heine, c	2	2	6
Kern, g	1	1	3
Craig, g	2	2	6
Seaman, g	0	1	1
J. Johnson, g	0	1	1
Rife	1	0	2
Augsburger	0	2	2
Henninger	0	0	0
Adamonis	0	0	0
Total	15	13	43



If you felt rather limp after the South Side-Concordia game, you aren't alone in that category. The rangy Cadets gave the Greenies more than their share of trouble, and showed us all that you can take nothing for granted in this Hoosier prep basketball.

Hughie Saalfrank, Concordia's fine guard, certainly was a thorn in the Kellys' side all evening. He has a great assortment of shots and is one of the city's top defensive men.

The Cadets seem to have the type of ball club which could really go places with a few good breaks. They are extremely tall for a prep team and have speed to burn. All that is lacking in this club is game experience, and that has held them back all season.

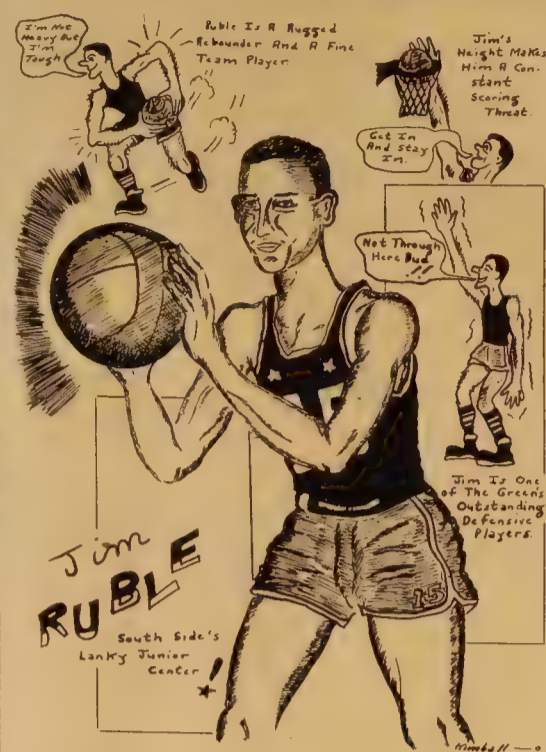
A famous big league baseball manager once said, "Nice guys don't win pennants." Well, maybe they don't win pennants but they sure help to win basketball games. We are referring to Jerry Ellenwood, who put on a terrific show in the Concordia game. Jerry, who is a nice guy, tossed in 13 points and was a superb passer and rebounder all evening. Let's hope Jerry can keep up this fine play the remainder of the season.

The Archers' battle with Concordia certainly produced some of the most confusing officiating which this corner has witnessed in quite some time. However, both officials seemed to be on the ball and we personally believe that they did a very good job. Officials are roundly criticized when they call a bad game but are seldom praised when they do a good job. Try to put yourself in the officials' shoes before you loudly voice a protest over a call which you don't think is right.

North Side's upset victory over Central has thrown the city title race wide open, for the time being at least. The Tigers are still in the driver's seat, but things are getting rougher all the time. If Central beats South next Saturday, the Tigers have the crown all wrapped up. If North tosses to Concordia Friday night, Central is city champ. If both North and

## Tall Timber

By ART KIMBALL



## The Overtime

By KIMBALL

Central lose, Central is still champion. If North wins and the Bengals get dumped by the Green the Redskins are in.

Next Saturday South Side and Central meet on the hardwood for the 80th time. Once again this game means the Fort Wayne city basketball title. South can't win the crown but can prevent Central from winning it by beating the Banermen. The pressure is on Central in this game and maybe that could be the difference. We are sure the Archers would like nothing better than to knock off the Tigers and keep them from the championship they want so badly.

We are now going out on a limb as usual. Last week we picked the Archers by three points over the men of Concordia. For once we hit one on the nose as far as point difference was concerned. The actual score was 50 to 47 and we picked the Green 52-49. Here are our predictions for this week. We think North is too strong for Concordia and like the Redskins by a score of 61 to 53. In the big game of the week for Kelly fans we are afraid Central is too tough for the Green. Central 47, South Side 42.

Dick Bragg has become the pepper-pot of the battered Archer forces. Throughout the Concordia tilt "Rapid Richard" was driving hard and firing up his teammates. Dick tossed in eight important points along with his clever floor work.

All the boys in the know around Fort Wayne seem to be worrying about the recent decline in the Summit City's prep cage fortunes. It does seem odd that over a span of three or four years local high school cagers have gone nowhere in the state tourney. In our opinion, one of the reasons for this decline is the losing of two great high school coaches who put Fort Wayne schools in the prep limelight. We are referring to Murray Mendenhall who has done such a fine job with the Pistons, and before that made a real prep power out of Central and to our own Wayne Scott. Scotty did a great job with Archer athletes before he decided to call it quits.

We are not inferring that the present coaches in the city are not good, but in our opinion, Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Scott were great coaches, and we believe their leaving has helped to cause the decline in Summit City basketball.

We are going to leave "Hoosier Hysteria" for a few lines and talk about boxing. The Golden Gloves tournament is now in full swing and South Side has a good chance of having a champion for the second straight year. Last year Billy Edwards wrapped up the light-

weight title. This year rugged Charlie Littlejohn has a fine chance to cop the middleweight crown. Charlie was runnerup last year. We want to wish Charlie and Billy, who is competing again this year, all the luck in the world. The Golden Gloves tournament is a fine thing for American amateur athletics. Joe Louis and Tony Zale were both Golden Gloves, great champions, and more important, are great American citizens.

Mighty Gary Froebel continues to run rough-shod over all competition, and may be the first team in Hoosier history to win the state tourney without a blot on its regular season's record. The Steel City boys must really have it or a great number of sports-writers better turn in their typewriters. Never before has one team gotten so much support from the state's sports writers and sportscasters. The pressure is on the Blue Devils and if they do go all the way undefeated, it will be a terrific feat.

Muncie high school officials are still up in arms about losing their semi-final tourney site to Kokomo. It seems only fair that Kokomo should have the tourney this year, however. They have a brand new fieldhouse whereas Muncie's playing quarters are rather battered, to say the least. In all probability, Fort Wayne will have the semi-final next year if the Coliseum has been completed by tourney time.

Here we go again. Once more we will pick out top ten in the state of Indiana. Of our top ten of last week, only Muncie Central and Fort Wayne Central were defeated, but we still have a great deal of respect for both of these ball clubs. Here are our top ten:

1. Gary Froebel
2. New Albany
3. Lafayette Jeff
4. Marion
5. Glenn
6. East Chicago Washington
7. Muncie Central
8. Frankfort
9. Elkhart
10. Madison

There are two newcomers to our top ten this week. Elkhart, who has a very good ball club, has moved into ninth place, and defending state champion Madison has moved back into tenth place. Columbus and Fort Wayne Central have fallen from the top ten this week. Central because of their loss to North last Friday night and Columbus because of a so-so performance last weekend.

Our next issue is the Sectional issue, and we will attempt to give you some new slants on the teams competing in the always tough Fort Wayne Sectional.

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**LOUIE'S LADS**  
By Dick Smith

South Side's athletic department offers a program offered by very few schools in the country. This program, designed by Mr. Briner, is an intramural program designed to furnish enjoyment, exercise, and physical development for all boys within South Side who pass the very liberal requirements which he has adopted. Many freshmen have already begun to participate in these activities, but many others have been missing these advantages. A parent's consent card which declares a student's eligibility may be obtained from Louie's office.

Intramural wrestling has started. The following boys have entered: Tom Astrom, Phil Knapp, Charles Gibbs, Dan Perry, Bob Gotschall, Gene Trenary, Richard Miller, Jim Knapp, Charles Ray, David Grossman, Harry Offut, Paul Schwartz, Bill Duff, Harry Mellin, Jim McGraw, Mike Melchoir, Bill DeHaven, Don Komito, Dan Ramm, Bob DeHaven, David Davis, Herb Michelson, Ralph Shank, Glenn Charles, Stan Martin, Louis Mangels, Bruce Bloom, Jed Davis, Paul Casterline, Ed Mossburg, Russel Mumma, Dave Crebb, Roger Anderson, Guerry McNabb, Jerry O'Brien, Clark Leips, John Gordy, Miles Murphy, Dale Heller, Dean Stephen, Jim Duerstock, and Dick Smith. These boys have been working out for the past nine nights. There are a number of nights to go yet.

Intramural volleyball has gotten underway with a bang. Larry's Ferries dropped the Vandals by scores of 15-11, 15-11. Another dull game resulted when Thur. Boys were sped past by Nancy Miller's Highlife. The resulting scores were 9-15, 12-15. The third game of the week was the only one which lasted more than two games. The Y Boys dropped the Robins 11-15 the first game, but the Robins came back with blazing scores of 15-2 and 15-7.

A few of the volleyball rules will follow in this paragraph. A team must score 15 points with a 2-point advantage to win a game. Two out of three games must be won to win a match. Noon league games start at 12:30 and end at 1:05. A team may play all the players listed on a team card. If less than three players appear by game time, the opposing team will win by forfeit. If each team has won a game the team with the greatest number of points will win when the 1:05 bell rings. Total points determine the winner if only one game has been played or the second is in progress. Each team selects one official and the athletic department furnishes the scorer.

Another intramural activity, badminton, has begun progress. Several boys have entered the tournament thus far. Entries will close today. Tumbling and ping pong will get under way soon.

Handball singles results are as follows:  
**Heavyweight**  
Mike Melchior vs. Miles Murphy, 21-12, 21-7.  
Mike Melchior vs. Paul Casterline, 21-15, 20-21, 21-7.  
Paul Casterline vs. Max Harrison, 21-10, 3-23, 21-17.  
Don Lotz vs. Bud Marker, 21-15, 21-18.  
Don Lotz vs. Dick Berg, 15-8, 13-15, 15-7.  
Don Lotz vs. Mike Melchoir, 21-19, 21-10.  
Dick Berg vs. Phil Knapp, 21-1, 21-6.  
Barry Gemmer vs. Bob Nelson, 21-5, 21-1.  
Barry Gemmer vs. James F. Davis, 16-21, 21-16, 21-16.  
James F. Davis vs. Jim Croxton,

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# 'Tis Green Vs. Blue Again Saturday In City Fray

## Top, Bottom Teams To Meet In Battle

The Archers will be out for blood this coming Saturday at 8:30 p. m., in North's gym, to avenge the 61-53 defeat the "Lewis Street Boys" handed them in their last meeting on January 19. Central plays host for this 80th meeting of the age-old rivals. The Tigers, with a 10 and 3 record, will be ready to uphold their first place standing in the city series.

The Green will get a lot of trouble from Central's southpaw, Ron Klein, who stands 6 feet 3 inches, playing a forward post for the Tigers. Ron picked up a lot of experience last year. As a result he now claims fifth place in the city scoring. He is an excellent rebounder and will give the Archers a run for their money.

The star-studded Tiger team also claims Norm Sims. Norm packs a 6 foot 1 inch frame and plays forward position. Fighting for rebounds, when he's under the basket, he is a dead shot from out. A veteran player, Norm will bear close watching by the Kellys.

**Overholt Is Sparkplug**  
Starting at the slot for the opposing Central team will probably be big, 6 foot 1 1/4 inch, George Simmons. George is a boy who has come up fast after playing excellent reserve ball last year. He gets a lot of tips and the Archers will have to watch him.

With these three boys playing against us, it will be a rough ball game; but it is going to be a tougher game when the Green spot speedy little Johnnie Overholt out on the floor wearing Central's blue and white. Johnnie is the sparkplug of the Tigers this year. He only stands 5 feet 8 inches; but he is fast, tricky, and has a dead eye for the basket. He claims third place in the city scoring race and got 17 points in the last South-Central tussle.

Chuck Brown, Don Seals, and Jim Blevins will also probably see a lot of action. Each one of these boys is a tough ball player and will be hard to stop.

Herb Banet, Central's fiery coach, will probably have his boys using a shifting man to man defense and pick South up all over the floor like they always do. They will probably use a fast break which has helped them to win many a ball game, including a victory over the highly respected Marion Giants on Marion's own floor.

**Towns Relied Upon**  
Tough as the Tigers appear, the Archers will be prepared for the event; and Coach Glen Stebing will have his boys geared for the battle. The Green will be counting heavily on Gene Towns who has been the Archers' only consistent high scorer this season. Alex Tsiguloff, who has come through in these last few games to hit the double figures pretty regularly, may turn out to be more than a match for Johnnie Overholt. Both boys are the same height, and are equally tricky and fast.

If the Archers can produce a sizable number of points from some of their "hot and cold" boys such as Johnnie Sweet, Dick Bragg, Dick Clark, and Bob Loomis, they will really make it rough for the Tigers. As usual, the record book will be cast aside by game time Saturday because anything can and probably will happen.

Probable lineups:  
South Central  
Towns F Klein  
Ellenwood F Sims  
Ruble C Simmons  
Tsiguloff G Overholt  
Bragg G Brown

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### North Defeats Banet's Tigers

North Side won both of its week-end tilts by upsetting Central and defeating Michigan City. Central split even by defeating the Auburn Red Devils Saturday night after being defeated by North Side the night before. Central Catholic lost to New Haven last Friday night by a score of 65 to 60.

The North Side Redskins prolonged the city race another week by upsetting Central last Friday night 39 to 31. The Redskins led 9 to 7 at the end of the first quarter. Simmons took the 20th Central shot and the first Tiger field goal attempt that hit.

**Came Within 2**  
The Redskins made it 20 to 5 at the end of the first half. The Tigers never led during the last half. They came within two points twice at 24 to 22 in the third quarter, and 27 to 25 in the fourth stanza.

North Side chose to play a slow, deliberate game for the last three minutes. Simmons and Brown fouled out in the last quarter for Central and this ruined the Tigers' dying hopes.

North Side hit 16 out of 57 from the field, and Central fired 70 times and canned only 11 fielders, in probably its poorest shooting performance of the season.

The New Haven Bulldogs beat Central Catholic last Friday night by a score of 65 to 60. New Haven led 20 to 9, 35 to 25, and 58 to 44 at the end of each quarter. Chuck Gladioux topped the New Haven scoring column with 15 points. Tony Martone led the Central Catholic scoring attack with 18 points, and his work in the last half along with Phil Ehrman, made the score a little less one-sided.

**Defeat Auburn**  
The Central Tigers bounced back from their defeat Friday night at North Side to defeat the Auburn Red Devils 56 to 48. Central seemed to have a little bit too much of everything for Auburn. The Tigers defense seemed to baffle Auburn. The Tigers shot 16 more times from the field and that was what won the game. Auburn got the best of the percentage figuring with a .327 mark to .323 for Central. Central led at the end of each stanza 19 to 10, 37 to 21, 47 to 33. Cal Grosscup led the Auburn attack with 16 points. Simmons wound up with 20 points for the winners.

North Side rallied in the last quarter to defeat Michigan City 54 to 45. The Redskins trailed by 7 points early in the final stanza, and then they spurred ahead. Ronnie Allan led the North Side attack with 23 points.

#### Senior Riflers Meet

The Senior Rifle Club meeting, which was scheduled for Wednesday, was held on Tuesday instead. The main issue at the meeting included making qualifications for NRA ratings. The freshmen did not meet.

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**THOSE MIGHTY TIGERS**—Here is Central's powerful cage squad. Left to right, front row: Johnny Overholt, Jesse Lewis, Don Seals, Norm Sims, Gene Barksdale, and Bob McCorkle; back row: Rodger Rang, Keith Adams, Chuck Brown, Jim Blevins, Ronnie Klein, and George Simmons. (Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette).

### Frosh Stack Up 8 Straight Wins

South Side's Freshman team captured its eighth straight victory last January 31 by defeating Central Catholic 43 to 40. It was a rough contest featured by many jump balls and 30 fouls.

In the first half the playing was very ragged with the players on the floor much of the time. The Green led 11 to 6 at the first quarter and 19 to 14 at halftime. John Adamonis led the first half scoring with two field goals and as many charity tosses.

The second half saw much smoother playing and also saw the frosh pull away to an 8-point lead at the third quarter mark. But, as in previous games, the opponents staged a last quarter rally which was stopped only by the final gun. The Irish spent fell short by 3 points.

The scoring honors went to Freddie Augspurger who sank 13 points. Freddie was hitting well from everywhere on the floor. Adamonis hit 10, mainly on layups and push shots. The other scoring was as follows:

Player	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Adamonis, f	4	2-7	10
Johnson, f	2	0-0	4
DeArmond, f	1	3-3	5
Kern, c	1	2-3	4
Augspurger, x	6	1-3	13
Horton, g	1	0-2	2
Henninger, g	2	1-1	5
Schmeling	0	0-0	0
Scott	0	0-0	0
Noit	0	0-1	0
Totals	17	9-20	43

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#### City Series Dope

Standings	W	L	P.F.	P.A.
Central	6	1	405	307
North	5	1	280	263
South	1	3	179	200
Concordia	1	4	229	281
Central Catholic	1	5	129	153

#### Results

Central 59, C.C. 46; Central 66, North 46; C.C. 59, Concordia 46; North 59, C.C. 47; North 41, South 40; Central 65, Concordia 32; North 44, C.C. 43; Central 61, South 53; Concordia 55, C.C. 43; North 51, South 36; Central 59, C.C. 42; North 39, Central 31; South 50, Concordia 47.

#### Games To Play

February 9—North vs. Concordia.  
February 10—Central vs. South.  
February 16—C.C. vs. South.

### Seniors Have Lead In GAA Volleyball

The second meeting of volleyball in upperclass GAA finally got started on Monday, January 29. Seven sophomores joined GAA at this meeting.

In the first games played, Nancy Reuille's Junior 2's defeated the Sophomore 4's, captained by Karen Yopst, 39 to 13. The Senior 1's, captained by Mary Lou Sherman, completely overtook Marlene Stoops' Sophomore 3's by a score of 59 to 10. Carol Bowser's Sophomore 1's defeated Rosemary Carney's Junior 1's by a score of 30 to 22. Also the Senior 2's, captained by Paulene Beeler, overtook Lois Holloway's Sophomore 2's, 35 to 15.

In the 4:00 games played, Paulene Beeler's Senior 2's defeated Karen Yopst's Sophomore 4's by a score of 42 to 13. The Senior 1's, captained by Mary Lou Sherman, overtook Carol Bowser's Sophomore 1's, 31 to 18. Lois Holloway's Sophomore 2's defeated Nancy Reuille's Junior 2's by a score of 23 to 17. The Junior 1's, captained by Rosemary Carney, overtook Marlene Stoop's Sophomore 3's by a score of 33 to 12. The scorers for the evening games were Mary Jane Somers, Frances Heredia, Myra Pollock, and Pat Myers.

### Gary Froebel State Leader

**Muncie Bearcats Lose To New Castle 44-36**

Due to old man weather, many games were postponed and several others cancelled throughout the state. Most of the leaders won, but there were a few upsets. The Blue Devils of Gary Froebel stayed in first place by stopping Lebanon 56 to 41. Lafayette's Broncos, ranked second, took an easy victory from Logansport, 54 to 31. Marion had a hard time in stopping Indianapolis 52 to 48.

Three conference races were settled—or nearly so. Sheridan wrapped up the Hoosier Conference cup with a 48-to-42 victory over Flora. Elkhart assured itself of at least a piece of the Eastern Division title in the Northern League by bouncing South Bend Riley 38 to 28. Columbus was guaranteed at least a share of the South Central crown by topping Seymour 62 to 53.

A big surprise was Muncie Central's Bearcats loss to unranked New Castle by a 44-to-36 count. Bloomington, ranked seventh, was nipped by Vincennes 43 to 42.

For some high scorers over the state, at Gary Edison Sam Leggitt poured through 40 points as his team stopped a good North Judson team 75 to 52. Maurice Lorenz of Madison's 1950 state champs got 15 points to bring his total to 354 for 18 games which breaks Dee Monroe's school record of 341.

General state scores:  
Madison 60, Brownstown 52.  
Anderson 58, Kokomo 45.  
East Chicago Washington 59, Hammond 55.

Hammond Clark 63, Gary Mann 44.  
Marion 52, Indianapolis Tech 48.  
Crawfordsville 74, Attica 54.  
Bedford 61, Jeffersonville 47.  
Elkhart 38, South Bend Riley 28.  
Gary Emerson 57, Valparaiso 53.  
South Bend Central 54, Mishawaka 49.

Washington Clay 81, North Liberty 52.  
Washington 42, Jasper 41.

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues.



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### Combo Will Play At Pep Session

A pep session will be held in the gym tomorrow in preparation for the Central game tomorrow evening. Jim Wilson, John Erwin, Stanley Greene, and Fred Stephani will perform in the small combo, which they have done for the last few sessions.

A special skit will be given and some interesting music, which has not yet been announced, will be presented.

The cheerleaders will lead in practicing the yells.

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## Two Archer Students Assist With Publications For Schools

Have you heard the enthusiasm that is displayed by the students on Thursday morning when reading their Times? News reporters and feature and sport writers who work on the staff get a thrill from finding their own stories being printed in the paper, but there are also many other students who spend countless hours working on the paper, even though they never do any creative writing. Among these are the students on the circulation staff, copy staff, advertising staff, and the pressroom assistants.

### Appointed Spring '49

Maurice Forkert, who is a 10A and checks in at Homeroom 26 every morning, was named the pressroom assistant in the spring of 1949. Previous to this time, Maurice worked on the business staff of the paper with his sister, Janet, who was the business manager at that time, and who later became the general manager. Pulling proofs, setting heads, and taking forms apart are his duties as an assistant during the fourth period and after school, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Maurice explained that he and the men who work in the pressroom are responsible for publishing North Side's Northern, Central's Spotlight, Harrison Hill's Beacon, Smart's Messenger, Franklin's Post, Washington's Surveyor, and The School Press Review. As for his plans for the future, Maurice is undecided; but he thinks printing is very fascinating work, as well as enjoyable.

### Apprenticeship

"A printer in the making!" That's the term that will be applied to little Jerry Andrew for six long years after he graduates from South Side in '53, because Jerry's application for apprenticeship as a printer at the News-Sentinel has been accepted. To confirm the fact that it is hard to be accepted as an apprentice, Jerry has not only carried papers for the News-Sentinel for the past three years; but his application was accepted because of "certain other connections," he claims.

Any boy who enters the printing trade must have completed the eighth grade. Of course, the student who has the most schooling usually forges to the front since there are many opportunities for advancement after the trade is mastered. English is the most important school subject; for he must know how to use the dictionary, spell, punctuate, and construct clear, forceful sentences. In addition he must learn the marks the printer uses in correcting proofs and should be familiar with business forms. Also necessary for printers is the knowledge of arithmetic and American social and industrial history.

### After Six Years . . .

Jerry is now in the seventh period journalism class and is working after school in the Times pressroom as preparation for his apprenticeship. After his six years of study, he will be known as a compositor, pressman, linotype operator, monotype keyboard operator, or monotype caster operator, as well as a printer, since each has some part in the reproducing of reading matter by means of type and the printing press.

If you haven't met these boys who work each day in the pressroom, why not drop by Room 18 and get acquainted? They're fine fellows with a lot of initiative.

## Gym Canopies Will Be Made

### 36 Workshop Plans Improvement To Gym

A new project has been undertaken by the 36 Workshop members. The making of canopies to cover the entrances leading to the gym to be used when a stage is improvised on the gym floor was decided upon at the last meeting of Workshop.

Connie Carver and Martha Pohlmeier were named to buy the material, and Kenneth Krick and Louis Mangels were selected to draw up the plans and take the proper measurements.

Since the last 36 Workshop meeting was not well announced, people are still able to become members. Juniors and seniors especially are invited to join, due to the nature of the work to be done. A bulletin board has been placed on the door outside of Room 36 for 36 Workshop announcements.

The committee for planning the programs for the general meetings has been chosen. The members are Sharon Smith, Art Kimball, Phyllis Berning, Betsy Roe, Bob Carrel, Louis Hoppelster, Jim Swank, Louis Mangels, David Stonehill, Barbara Evans, Ted Gugler, Frank Fray, David Bryant, and Phil Knapp. This committee is not associated with the planning group for the assemblies.

## Archers Express Ideas On Expected 18-Year-Old Draft

A timely subject, very much in the news of today, has to do with the draft age. Our poll question for this week "Do You Think the Present Draft Age Should Be Lowered to 18 Years Old?" gives our readers a variety of answers.

Gary Fryback: It really makes no difference to me, but I do know that if it is, I will join the Marines, the best branch.

Alex Tsiguloff: I sure hope not because I don't want to go into the service.

Jerry Holloway: I hope it is, because I just can't wait to get in. (We know, Jerry!)

Mr. Peirce: I think there are two sides. At 18, the boys are still kids really. Of course if they enter at 18 it will not interfere too much with their college work, and also many are old enough for the responsibility.

Jo Burns: No, I definitely don't think so. I think they should have more training before they enter the service.

Carol Kitzmiller: No, the boys are too young and won't have a chance for an education.

Miss Oppelt: Definitely no! They are too immature in the first place and even if there would be an emergency, I think that proper training should come first, to save lives.

Lois Holloway: No, because the boys are still too young.

### Believe It Or Not

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## Turning The Times Table

by Luben Lazoff

Mid-semester at the various colleges have brought many ex-Archers back to the halls of South Side. Knowing that alumni never forget their Alma Mater, we shall try not to forget the alumni.

Joyce Lakey, Marshall Lincoln, and Lucille Mangels were recently appointed assistant editors of the Indiana Daily Student, on the campus at Bloomington. All are 1948 grads.

Phil Salzman, '49, is currently studying on the tough Metallurgy Engineering course at Purdue University. He is also a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Winnie Crawford, Helen Bennett, Susan McNabb, and Carol Lambert have pledged to sororities at Ball State College, Muncie. Winnie is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha while Helen, Susan, and Carol are Psi Theta's. All are '50 graduates except for Carol, who was graduated with the class of 1949.

Jack Miller, '50, is a freshman at Toledo University, Toledo, Ohio. He is participating in freshman basketball under Jerry Bush, former Fort Wayne.

Enrolled as a pre-med at Butler University is Paul Hutson, '50. Paul was a member of the freshman football squad.

James Palmer, '50, is currently stationed at the Lackland, Texas, Air Base, where he is undertaking recruit training.

## DeMolay Officers Elected Recently

The last meeting held by the Order of DeMolay on January 23, was the second performance for the newly elected and appointed officers. These officers were installed January 4.

The officers of DeMolay for this term are: Tom Bell, Master Councillor; Bob Hinton, Senior Councillor; Otho Mohler, Junior Councillor; Carl Baker, Senior Deacon; Ken Goshert, Junior Deacon; Norman Horn, Senior Steward; Tom Foy, Junior Steward; Dan Summers, Orator; Robert Strodel, Scribe; Bob Locke, Treasurer; Bob Montgomery, Sentinel; Norm Stephen, Chaplain; Bud Mangels, Marshal; Sam Summers, Standard Bearer; Ed Pettibone, Almoner; and Ed Clark, Carlton Sheets, Ed Sidel, Jerry Robinson, David Talarico, Keith Stephens, and Louis Arnet, Preceptors.

After the meeting, refreshments were served and tickets distributed to the members for their coming dance, "Tournament Trot." The dance will be Saturday, February 24, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., at the Scottish Rite Ball Room. Jimmy Steir and his orchestra will play, and tickets are being sold for \$1.50.

## Archers' Embarrassing Times 'Take The Cake,' They Think!

"To be embarrassed," says Thorndike's dictionary, "is to be made self-conscious." Everyone has been self-conscious, or embarrassed, at some time or another; but Carol Cutshall, Margorie Crews, and Marilyn Head are sure their embarrassing moments "take the cake."

All eyes were upon Carol when she entered South Side's Stadium at the South-Central football game. Why? Her mother had dug deep into their cedar chest for an old fur coat; Carol wore the coat. (A very pretty one, she added.) She was the warmest person at the game.

She said it wouldn't have been so bad if two of her friends hadn't insisted on telling everyone that she was South's mascot.

Carol couldn't decide which time she was more embarrassed, the fur coat exhibition, or the time her small brother told her "one and only" over the telephone that Carol didn't want to talk to him.

Carol's expert running saved the day, for she dashed to the phone before he had hung up and told him that Larry (little brother) was kidding.

Marilyn Head, a basketball fan, went to the Hobby House with a group of girls after the Sectionals last year. The girls were discussing one of the players on Harlan's team.

All the girls, with the exception of Marilyn, thought that he was a very able player. Marilyn commented that she thought this player wasn't so outstanding.

The Hobby House was rather crowded, and so she didn't notice who was there. As she looked around, she saw sitting directly in the booth behind her this player from Harlan.

Marilyn had met him before, so she apologized to him with her face a very pretty shade of red.

Margorie Crews doesn't seem to be able to pick out talented people. She and a few of her friends were walking through West Swinney Park one day last spring when they came upon two young men vocalizing.

Marjorie and her friends ribbed these men about their singing. The men didn't say much, but continued their singing.

The girls stopped to talk to the fellows. During the conversation Margorie asked them what their occupation was. To her surprise, they answered "Civic Theater vocalists."

Margorie humbly apologized to them and then walked away as fast as possible.

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## Up And Down Our Inclines

Miss Pohlmeier's girls gym classes started tumbling at the beginning of the new semester.

Paul Ayres and Lowell Zoller made 100 on their first test in Geometry 1, in Mr. Makey's class.

The Art 2 classes of Miss Marjorie Bell are beginning to make plastic pins.

In the homeroom of Miss Edith Crowe, Earl Hubbard has withdrawn to go to work.

Jerry Lee, who withdrew from Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 last spring, visited school last week. He has been learning the printing trade in Connecticut. On February 2 he will go into service with a group of Marine Reserves from here. He hopes to finish his high school work while in the service.

Thomas Small and Pat Seider have been chosen to handle the banking in Room 174, a 9B homeroom.

The National Cash Register Company has donated 35 copies of a booklet on starting a small business to Mr. Walker's BOM classes.

Dave Tennes and Sue Novitsky, Latin 2; Jerry Dietrick and Bill Swift, Latin 3; and Melvin Lora, Latin 4 have made their home reading book reports in Mr. Earl Sterner's classes.

In Miss Matha Thompson's Foods 2 classes, the girls are making quick breads.

The girls in Miss Matha Thompson's Sewing 3, period 1 class have completed their examples of weaves, and are studying the properties of different weaves and textile fibers.

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## Stan Martin, Senior A, Tells Of His Experiences In Mexico

The paintings in center hall by Diego Rivera afforded a special interest to Stan Martin, a Senior B in Mr. Earl Murch's homeroom. Stan lived in Mexico for four years, during which time he saw the contemporary painter at the National Palace where Rivera was working on a mural on the walls of the palace depicting incidents in Mexican history.

### Picture In Mural

Since Diego uses so many faces of men and women in his paintings, he uses members of his audience as models. While Stan and his parents were watching the artist at work, Rivera painted a likeness of Mr. Martin into his mural.

When asked his opinion of Rivera, Stan replied, "I am an admirer of his paintings, but personally I think Diego Rivera tends to be very eccentric." While living in Mexico, Stan became well acquainted with the characteristics of the people, which he says Rivera depicts very well in his paintings. His use of brilliant colors and

bold lines characterize the festive spirit of Mexico as he sees it and as others would see it.

Mexicans "Come Alive"  
Stan says that the Mexican people are still rather backward and illiterate, but that they are now advancing and have "come alive." In the center of Mexico City one can see modern skyscrapers, while only three blocks away little adobe houses stand. The Spanish influence as conquerors remains a dominating influence in life as well as art.

Stan returned from Mexico in 1948. He is a new member of South Side. Welcome to our halls, Stan, and we hope to be hearing more about your interesting experiences in Mexico.

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# VALENTINE GREETINGS

These are the Valentines that you kids sent to your friends. Now that you have seen them, let us know what you think of them. If you like them well enough maybe you will get a chance to put one in next year.

Happy Valentine's Day to Dot, Darrell, and Marlene.  
Be a good girl and be my Valentine, huh, Donna?—Herman  
To some swell gals on Valentine's Day, Marlene, Lois, Gisella, Kay, Donna. Happy Valentines.—Audrey



Happy Valentine's Day, Ronnie.—Love Marty  
Better luck this term Mr. Davis.—Norma, Betsy, Nancy  
Happy Valentine's Day to Gary Fryback.—From Mary Robinson  
Happy Valentine's Day.—Barbara Bain  
Happy Valentine's Day, Cutie.—From Princess  
Happy Valentines Renk!—Janie  
To Today, Happy Valentine's Day.—Doodle  
To "Archie" Happy Valentine's Day.—Doodle  
To Larry ('48 C. C.) Happy Valentine's Day.—Carol  
To Doodle, Happy Valentine's Day.—Tody  
To My Valentine, Sue.—Moore  
To Miss Dochterman, a Valentine.—Mr. Snider  
To a cute girl, Be my Valentine.—Charlie  
To the sweetest girl in South Side, Mary Jo.—From Bob  
To Nancy, one of the sweetest girls I know.—Jim  
Dear Jane, You're too wonderful to describe. Be my Valentine.—Irma  
Happy Valentine Irene and Teddy.  
I'll be your Valentine, Art, if you'll be mine.—Love, Nan  
To our lunch gang, be our Valentine.—Blondie and Blackie  
Happy Valentine to Joan and Ralph.  
Irma, Though you put milk in the oven, pots in the refrigerator, I love you.—Jane  
Bunny, I'd feed you to the dogs sometimes, but I can't help loving you.—Goldie  
Audrey, To a friend I knew for ages. Be my Valentine.—Lois  
Greetings to Gang from Gang.

Love and kisses to all the boys whose big feet I love to nip.—Patsy  
"Be My Love Jim."—Your Dancing teacher

Blondie, Be my Valentine.—Blackie  
To all the students and teachers in South Side, Happy Valentine's Day.—Sylvia Huss  
Happy Valentine's Day to Bill McKenney (North Side).—Betty  
Happy Valentine's Day to all of the kids in room 56, Janet, Jean, Frances, Barbara, Gloria, Carol, Joan, Betty, Evelyn, Phyllis, Lolly, Judy, Beverly, Karen, Donna Jean, and C. R.—From Donna Hostetter  
Happy Valentine's Day to everyone, especially Keith.—Hope  
Happy Valentine's Day to Dave B. and Jim Z. the best Valentines of all.—Eileen and Donna  
Happy Valentine's Day to everyone especially Marlene.—Jim V. Smith  
Happy Valentine's Day to the gang, especially Don.—Virgie  
Happy Valentine's Day to D.P.—Bonnie  
Happy Valentine's Day to everybody at South Side.—Mary Ann Clark, Nancy Evans, Anne Brooks  
Happy Valentine's Day to a very good friend of mine.—Nancy  
Happy Valentine's Day to a very good friend of mine.—Anne  
Happy Valentine's Day to Suzie Noble.—Dick B.  
Happy Valentine's Day to everybody.—Maurice  
Happy Valentine's Day to all the students and teachers.—Ila Jean Stiver

Happy Valentine's Day to all the girls.—Joanie

Valentine Greeting to Patty, Margie, Norma, Erlene, and all the rest. Valentine Greetings to the gang.—Lolly

Greetings on Valentine's Day to Lois, Margaret, Lou Ann, Patty, and Carol.—From Sharon and Pat

Valentine Greetings to all our friends.—"putty tow" and "Jinx"

To Lois, Won't you be my Valentine? Be a good girl. Hope I see you soon.—Marilyn

To My Valentine, Rem.—Stardust  
To my Valentine, Joe.—From his Valentine, Morty

To our Valentines, Norm and Gene. To Jack—please be my Valentine.

Valentine's Greetings to all the YFC Gang, especially to a certain somebody.—Gus-Gus, the Mouse

Big Bill—Valentines are red, Violets are blue,

I think you stink—Guess who, who schmoo!

"Nancy"—How about that guy that called you "honey?"

"Ronnie" September 9th.

"Rhoda"—Peanuts!

"R. T. D."—Thanks! February 2.

"Willie"

"Ruthie"—Happy Birthday. Remember December 8th?

"Skip"—January 1st.

Marty—"Haven't I seen you some place before?"

Valentine's greetings to all the Junior B gang from Barb.

Valentine wishes to Donna, Dale, Arleen, Jim, Dot, Darrell, Sis, Jerry, Mary, Dusty, and Larry from Sally.

Valentine's Greetings to Crazy and Lazy from Hazy.

Valentine Greetings to Crazy and Hazy from Lazy.



Gene Towns



Johnny Sweet



Dick Bragg



Al McClure



Bob Loomis



Dave Heine



Jerry Ellenwood



Gary Fryback



Dick Clark



Jim Ruble



Keith Saylor



Steb



Alex Tsiguloff

## Kelly Record Stands At 7 Wins, 11 Losses

### These 12 Players To Go On Firing Line For Green

Next Wednesday South Side's Green Archers move into another sectional tournament. Five members of the Archer squad will be playing in their last sectional: Jerry Ellenwood, Alex Tsiguloff, Bob Loomis, Dick Clark, and Gene Towns.

Although the Green has not had a very successful season, Archer fans still have high hopes for a sectional victory. In Hoosier prep basketball, especially tournament ball, you can throw away the records as the school boys go to it.

At this writing the Kellys were sporting a season's record of seven wins and eleven losses. We all know they will meet some very fine opposition throughout the sectional, but we have twelve fine ball players who will do their very best to pull the Green through.

Here are some brief thumbnail sketches of the twelve boys certified for tourney play.

Gene Towns, 6 foot, 1 inch senior forward, has been leading the Green in scoring all season. His rebounding and passing as well as his scoring have aided South in many a game this season. "Stud" has been one of the city's leading scorers all season. He has been fighting for the city scoring title all year with Central's Johnny Overholt and North's Chuck Ellenwood.

Dick Bragg, playmaker deluxe, and a potent scorer. This 5 foot, 7 inch junior has been a valuable cog in the Kelly machine throughout the season. His faking and ball handling have driven several opponents crazy. Dick

is best known for his deadly long shooting.

Dick Clark is one of the Green's valuable pinch hitters. This 5 foot, 8 inch senior, is playing his first sectional tournament. Clark is a fine long shooter and possesses a deadly one hand jump shot. "Dipper" is a valuable asset to the Archer forces.

Jerry Ellenwood has been showing constant improvement since the start of the season. Jerry, a 6 foot senior, packs 180 pounds on his well-built frame. He is a very talented rebounder and does his share of the Green's scoring.

Gary Fryback is playing his second year on the Green and White varsity. He is a 6 foot 1 inch junior. This 203-pound front court man is very dangerous anywhere under the hoop and is a potent rebounder. Although not a starter, Gary is a valuable man to have around.

Dave Heine weighs a solid 200 pounds and stands 6 feet tall. Dave has played a great deal of reserve ball this season, and has seen some varsity action. Dave is a fine ball handler but not much of a point producer. He is now a junior and by next season should be a very valuable member of the Kelly cast.

Al McClure is a 5 foot 11 inch sophomore. Al has not seen much varsity service this season but has shown a great deal of ability in reserve games. McClure has a very accurate one-handed push shot, and does his share of rebounding.

Bob Loomis, veteran Archer forward, is looking much better every game. "Bo-Rod" weighs 168 pounds and stands 6 feet. He is a fine set shooter and possesses a terrific jump shot. Bob is also a fine rebounder and feeder. He will be playing in his

second sectional tourney.

Jim Ruble is a 6 foot 2 inch junior. Jim has been showing vast improvement since the beginning of the season. Jim weighs 160 pounds, and is very dangerous under the basket. His rebounding has aided South many times this season.

John Sweet has been showing constant improvement since his leg injury has healed. John packs 172 pounds on his 5 foot 11 inch frame. He is a very valuable man on defense, and his rebounding has aided the team a lot this season.

Alex Tsiguloff, 5 foot 7 inch senior guard who is in his third year of varsity play. Alex's specialty is breaking up opposing plays and setting up plays for the Green and White. Al has scored quite well this season and is in the first ten in city scoring. He is also a very probable candidate for the All-City teams.

Keith Saylor, 5 foot 11 inch and a real comer for a sophomore. Keith played bang-up football as well as basketball. He usually starts on the reserve squad where he is getting needed experience. Keith will no doubt be a big help the next two years at South Side.

### Champions' Routes

South Side's Route to the Title in 1938

Sectional

South Side 50, Hometown 24.

South Side 68, Arcola 29.

South Side 62, Decatur 37.

South Side 23, Central 15.

Regional

South Side 38, Huntington 19.

South Side 54, Ridgeville 25.

Semi-Final

South Side 39, Sheridan 13.

South Side 37, Muncie 33.

Finals

South Side 40, Columbus 34.

South Side 34, Hammond 32.

Central Route to the State Championship in 1943

Central 58, Elmhurst 36.

Central 37, North Side 34.

Central 25, South Side 24 (overtime)

Central 62, Hometown 49.

Regional

Central 37, Auburn 27.

Central 59, Warsaw 43.

Semi-Final

Central 46, Monroe 24.

Central 44, Marion 23.

Finals

Central 33, Batesville 24.

Central 45, Lebanon 40.

## Team Strong At New Year Tournament

### Archers Showed Power Throughout Season Against Strong Foes

South Side's basketball record for the season isn't as good as usual, but the Archers have given some of the best teams in the state a run for their money. South's record for the season so far is seven wins and eleven losses.

South looked very good in the New Year's Tourney at Marion, and all the Archer fans are hoping that South turns out to be a tournament team.

Towns has been the leading scorer all season.

### Recap Of Games

South Side opened its season against Bluffton on November 24, and lost by a score of 51-46. The Archers lost the next road game at Auburn 54-48. The Archers looked much better at home on the next night by drubbing Gertsmeier of Terre Haute by a score of 61 to 40.

South traveled to Kendallville and Decatur the next week-end and won both games, beating Kendallville 40-38, and Decatur 46-38. Shortridge had a little too much power for the Bowmen and won 60-49.

The next night Muncie beat the Archers, 64-42. In the New Year's Day tourney, Muncie, who is rated fourth in the state standings, beat us by two points 35-33; and then the Green came back that evening to beat Richmond 38-37.

### City Series

South opened its city season against North Side, and lost by one point. Chuck Ellenwood made a free throw in the last minute of the game to give them the one-point win. The next night, South traveled to Froebel and lost 53-36. The next week-end the Kellys broke even by beating Huntington 47-36, and then, the next night, losing to Mishawaka 52-41. Central's pressing defense proved to be too much for the Bowmen, and they defeated us 61-53.

Crawfordsville was here the following night, and South had too much power for them, 60-44. In the second meeting with North Side, the Archers came out on the short end of a 51-36 score.

Hammond Clark beat the Green 59-49 on the next evening. Concordia gave South a tough fight, but they squeezed through a 50-47 win over the Cadets.

### City Series Dope

Standings			
Central	7	1	474 348
North	6	1	349 320
South	1	4	220 269
Concordia	1	5	286 350
Central Catholic	1	5	272 322

### Results

Central 59, C.C. 46; Central 66, North 46; C.C. 59, Concordia 46; North 59, C.C. 47; North 41, South 40; Central 65, Concordia 32; North 44, C.C. 43; Central 61, South 53; Concordia 55, C.C. 43; North 51, South 36; Central 59, C.C. 42; North 39, Central 31; South 50, Concordia 47; North 69, Concordia 57; Central 69, South 41.

### Games To Play

February 16—C.C. vs. South at North Side gym.

### Sale Of Tourney Tickets

Orders for the Wednesday session of the Sectional Tournament will be taken tomorrow in the home rooms.

All students wishing to buy a ticket must pay \$1.20 for it tomorrow.



ARCHERS AWAIT SECTIONAL OPENER—South Side's Green Archers watch Coach Glen Stebing tape Johnny Sweet's injured leg. The players are, left to right: Gene Towns, Gary Fryback, Alex Tsiguloff, Dick Bragg, Bob Loomis, Jim Ruble, and Jerry Ellenwood. Courtesy of the News-Sentinel.

## Sectionals Offer Challenge To Students In Sportsmanship

As it has often been said, the main thing in sports isn't who won the game, the important thing is how the game was played. Yes, the attitudes and sportsmanship of the players are very important in any game. But the attitudes and actions of the fans are just as important if not more important.

How do you like to be around someone who isn't a good loser? You don't like it? Well neither does anyone else. After a game has been lost in score it is always nice to know that it has been won in sportsmanship. Another reason you should practice good sportsmanship is out of respect for your team. They are out on the floor playing their hearts out for you and being wonderful sports. They want you to back them in a gentlemanly and ladylike manner. Your poor attitudes detract from their good playing.

A good sportsman is one who is fair and honorable in sports and a good loser and a gracious winner. Do you meet these qualifications? You don't if you throw things on the floor and pay no attention to the game.

We can't win the city basketball title this year but let's win the sportsmanship trophy that is going to be presented to one of the five city schools.

## Students Urged To Enter Essay Contest On Advertising

"What Advertising Means To Me." These are five words that could mean a great deal to any high school student. Yes, this is the topic of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club.

To all of us advertising is a familiar part of everyday life. Wherever you go, whatever you do, you come into contact with some form of advertising. Since it is so close to you why not write an essay about it and cash in on your knowledge. Yes the Advertising Club is offering local prizes of \$5 to \$50. The winner of the local contest will then compete with other winners from all over the country. The national winners may receive from \$100 to \$500, plus a four-day trip to St. Louis, Missouri. That is nothing to ignore, is it?

Do you approve of our present day advertising or are you against many phases of it? This is your chance to express your opinions on singing commercials, smoke-blowing signs, pretty ads on magazine backs, or any other forms of advertising. It is also a chance to compete with students your own age on the basis of originality, literary style, and thought. You could write pages and pages on this subject, but you have to write only 1,000 or less well-chosen words expressing good thought and you may win some money to help pay for your college education or any other plan which is close to your heart.

By participating in this contest, you will be increasing your civic-mindedness, and you will bring much honor to yourself and your school by winning it. Remember! If advertising means something to you, let it be known to other people by writing an essay which expresses your sentiments on this subject.

## Back Your Team; Get Out And Yell

"A chain is no stronger than its weakest link." That famous quotation can even be applied to basketball. How can we expect our team to play winning games without the entire school giving them their whole hearted support?

The city title has already been decided, but in this year's sectional tournament, we are starting out with a clean slate. All the teams are on equal footing and the enthusiastic backers of the players will have a great deal of influence on the outcome of the games. The boys on the team play with all their heart and do the best they possibly can. Does it seem fair for us to let them down?

School spirit is something intangible, but all important. If the members of South Side do not have a sense of loyalty to both their school and players, there cannot be much hope for the success of the team. The boys are not playing for personal glory, but for something far more important than this. They realize that the fans have placed their faith in them and are trusting the team to carry out this confidence. With the players feeling this way, we, the spectators, must not neglect our share of responsibility.

Cheering during the game is only part of backing a team. Let the boys know that they have the school behind them by wishing them luck before the game and congratulating them when a good game is finished.

We all know what is expected of us and no one wants to neglect his duty. The team is counting on us for support, so let's not let them down.

Did you know that the sun never sets on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West?

## Joycie And Janie Relate Experiences At Sectional Games

At last, that long awaited time for Sectionals has arrived. After one long year, our dreams of "the better times we are going to have at next year's games" is here.

Joycie and Janie gathered their thoughts of last year's gatherings, and about all the fun (if that is how you wish to categorize it) they had during the 1950 tournament.

First of all they got up at two in the morning and came over to Alma Mater in order to get first row seats. Despite this fact, they ended up in the top row. You know, they all say a bird's eye view is nice at that.

The hour finally arrived, as it does for most kids who go to games, for something to eat. By the time Joycie and Janie battled their way to the concession stand, they found that it had been moved for the convenience of more spectators. If you don't think that is a blow, you would have, if, in the process of getting there, someone pulled a wad of your hair out, rammed a big long, sharp pennant stick into your side, dripped Coke "accidentally" on your new sweater, among other things.

Well, they did find the new location of the food counter. When they got back to the seats, they found some little freshman boys parked in the row below. Nevertheless, down they sat. Something sure must have been funny—or the little boys wouldn't have been laughing. Oh well, what of it. Probably just a joke.

Yessiree, it certainly was!!! The girls weren't aware of it at the moment, but they were sitting on airplane glue! When the half came, Joycie and Janie decided to exercise themselves by walking around. Now this was the time for the glue to take effect. They couldn't get up. Consequently, taking full advantage of the state of affairs, the boys pulled out their pet spiders and tormented the two girls.

Hurray For The Home Team

The home team completely victorious the girls managed to "tear" themselves away and start for home. That is when Janie slipped on some spilled pop, and went skidding down the ramp. Joycie's noble effort to rescue her was checked when a senior boy tripped her.

The next day another girl friend got the car. The gang decided to decorate it nice and pretty with their school colors. It looked really neat until it rained and the dye faded all over the brand new cream colored car.

Since the girls were extremely dirty from trying to clean the car up, they all took baths at Janie's house. During the game all the girls started to shake and wiggle very strangely. It got worse by the second. There they were—a whole row of girls squirming around in the seats like a bunch of fish. No, it couldn't be! Janie's little brother couldn't have substituted itching powder for the dusting powder in the bathroom. Why, my goodness, not!

Those, my dear readers, were just a very few of the things that happened to Janie and Joycie at last year's tourney.

Here's hoping that all of you have an equally fine and enjoyable time this year.

## Remember When—

1. South Side won the state basketball championship?
2. There was no snow?
3. Skirts were short and hair was long?
4. Girls wore "sloppy joe" sweaters?
5. Hamburgers were 20 cents?
6. The Times cost 75 cents?
7. We won the Circulation Cup?
8. There were no girl cheer leaders?
9. The weather was warm?
10. We went swimming at Lake James?

## Four "Big Wheels"—Dick Clark, Marjorie Faulkner, Don Rife, Marilyn Ellingwood—Interviewed As Outstanding Students

We don't have to coax you to read this column this week because we know you're dying to meet these darlin' lads and lasses. They are none other than Dick Clark, Marilyn Ellingwood, Don Rife, and Marjorie Faulkner.

Dick Clark, a senior wheel, is on the College Course taking wood, English, sociology, and metal. Out of these interesting (?) subjects, Dick finds metal his favorite. Mr. Murphy is Dick's favorite when it comes to teachers.

Hunting and fishing are Dick's hobbies. He has no favorite sport because he likes them all. Of course, Dick's best-liked sport is basketball. We've all seen him toss in those long shots.

"Dipper," as Dick is sometimes called, hates nervous people; in fact, it is his number one pet peeve. "Lord Johnnie" was Dick's favorite book, and "G.I. Joe" his favorite movie. Out of all the stars, Dick thinks Robert Mitchum is tops.

Glug, Glug

Dick has his most unusual experience when he almost drowned, but dear Al King saved his life. That's what you get for swimming at the gravel pit. When Dick was asked what his most interesting trip was, he replied, "Riding with Towns!"

Dick is a member of Hi-Y, and can usually be found with the rest of the Hi-Y gang, "Gus" Klopferstein, Dave Shookman, Eddie Effinger, Wayne Sunson, and Phil Antibus.

Of course, we must not forget to mention Dick's favorite gal, who is nobody but Janet Thomas!

Our next student of the week is neat Marilyn Ellingwood. Marilyn is on the Commercial Course taking history, English, marketing, typing, dance, choir, and driving. Out of

## "King Basketball" Reigns Supreme During Sectionals



## South Captures Sectional Crown Krazy Kelly Kouples Raise Kain

That long awaited occasion, the sectionals, finally arrived, and school was dismissed for the day. In spite of the below zero temperature, Carol Meads, Jerry Andrews, Carol Patberg, and Kenny Krick started waiting for the doors to open, early in the morning. Helen Kern and Johnny Sweet were surprised to find a long line of people when they got there, as they had expected to be the first ones in line.

After what seemed like hours of waiting, the doors were finally opened, and 200 people started heading for the first row of the gym. Gene Walter and Clarann Chadwick, who were taking tickets at the door, were almost run over in the mad rush. Poor Sylvia Huss stood in line all that time for nothing, because she discovered that she had forgotten her ticket, and had to go back home after it. Of course Jerry Pontius went with her.

Referees Carol Altevogt and Bob Loomis were really kept busy in the first game between Podunk and Hoboken. The expected excitement and action kept the fans sitting on the edges of their seats until the final minute. Fiery Bob Henninger ended up as the high scorer of the game, and it was hard to decide whether he or Margaret Wilkins looked more pleased.

The second game was not quite as exciting as the first, and the fans began to get a little restless as well as hungry. Someone had brought along a checker board and somehow amidst all the confusion, Nancy Clark, Phil Antibus, Rita Day, and Dave Shookman were playing Chinese checkers. When the final gun sounded the score was 51 to 29 in favor of South Side.

Most of the spectators left the gym to get something to eat before the finals started, but Pat Eller and Bill Levy had brought their lunch with them, and they stayed in their seats to eat. It was so crowded at Miller's that Carol Kortum tried to eat her hamburger, and ended up with catsup smeared over her entire face. Skip Bromelmeier (C'50) thought that it was very becoming on her. Poor Marilyn Head never did get waited on. Dick Solaro felt sorry for her and gave her a lick of his ice cream cone.

It wasn't long until everyone was back in their seats again, and the final game between South Side and Hicksville started. Both teams had on purple and pink checked suits and sports announcers Ellen Hoham and Gary Fryback couldn't keep them straight. Jim Andrews had promised Georgia Rider that he would score 20 points, and it looked as though he was going to live up to his promise.

At the half, the majorettes high-stepped it onto the floor and put on a twirling exhibition. Dick Bragg was surprised to find out that June Shanbeck was doing the leading. All eyes turned towards the door when Bob Day, '50, an old South Side star, appeared in the doorway. Jean Manning was so excited she almost fainted.

In the second half red hot Alex Tsiguloff dumped in 16 points. Marilyn Ellingwood was so thrilled she could hardly restrain herself. Then in the last minute, Dick Smith connected with a rebound, making the Archers the victors! Of all times, Ruthann Whitbey hadn't been watching just then, and she missed it.

A dance was held immediately after the game and the boys were supposed to vote for a queen at the door. Max Seaman and Al Wuebenhorst were were arguing over whether they should vote for Nancy Krewson or Joann Zollinger. Things really were popping when Stephany Miller and Von Rarick started busting the balloons, but chaperones Dorothy Webster and Darrell Blanton soon put a stop to that.

Everyone crowded around to watch while Norman Patton and Dot Crabbill did the Charleston. Then Jack Johnson had the honor of crowning Norma-lee Boney as queen of the dance. Of course everyone was extra tired from such a full day so they all went home, tired but happy over another sectional victory.



FOUR STUDENTS OF THE WEEK—Looking at a flying saucer in the halls of Archerland are our personalities of the week. Left to right, Dick Clark, senior; Marilyn Ellingwood, junior; Marjorie Faulkner, freshman; and Don Rife, sophomore.

these, Marilyn likes choir and Mr. Miller were stuck in the elevator at the Journal. Sounds interesting? (.)

La Ti Da!

Marilyn's favorite hobby is collecting records. Out of her collection, she thinks "Soothe Me" and "Lover" by Stan Kenton are the most outstanding. "Mert" as Marilyn is often called, loves steak and french fries. Who doesn't?

Both basketball and football rate high with Marilyn, but basketball holds her attention a little more. Are you sure it isn't Alex? "I'll Get By" is Marilyn's favorite movie up to date. Her favorite stars are popular Gene Nelson and Doris Day.

Marilyn's pet peeve is something that is a big secret. Wouldn't we all love to know? Her most interesting trips were to Florida, two years ago, and Wyoming, last summer.

This little gal has had many unusual experiences, but the one which tops the list is the time she and Joyce

## Sectional History Filled With Accounts Of Thrilling Games

The Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament, which started in 1923, has seen Central grab the crown twelve times, South Side nine, and North Side five. Two of these champions have gone on to win the State Finals, South in 1938 and Central in 1943.

The Sectionals have been packed with thrills and exciting moments. Probably the most dramatic game in the history of the tournament was the 1943 clash between South and Central. The game went into an overtime and Central won it on a free throw in the last second of the game. After this thriller, Central went all the way to the finals and grabbed the State crown, never coming as close to defeat as in the Archer encounter. In 1945, North nosed South in the final game on a tip-in in the last three seconds. The Archers haven't always had the hard breaks however, as they pulled their final game with Central out of the fire, 17 to 15, to capture the first Sectional crown in 1923. In 1949, Central's Jim Ford sank a push shot with two seconds to go to defeat North Side in the final game. The most recent thriller was last year's game with Central as the Tigers upset the Archers in a game we'll never forget.

The biggest surprise of the Hoosier classic was when Monroeville waltzed away with the crown in 1948. This is the only time a county team has ever had the thrill of winning the coveted championship.

This year's Sectional will probably bring new thrills, and we're all looking forward to it.

## Sectional Chances Revealed As Good By Inside Sources

Once again "Tourney Time" is rolling around, and the talk of the students is more or less related to this subject. Enthusiasm is running wild, and it is no uncommon thing to hear the Archers discussing the team's chances in the tournament. Therefore, we interviewed some of the boys who really ought to know what they are, since they are out for sports.

The first boy whom we ran into down in the Times room was that scrappy little member of the team, Dick Clark. When Dick was asked for his opinion of our chances in the Sectional, he said, "If we get a break in the drawing, we have a good chance of winning."

Allan Wuebenhorst and Dick Van Horn, two of our football men, both believe that our chances are good. Al limited his answer to "We have a fine chance if we draw Coesse," while Dick thinks that our chances are good since our capable ball players have had a lot of experience.

Dick Bragg and Johnny Sweet agree that the ball playing they did at the New Year's Day Tourney in Marion is a good indication of the real ability of the team. Both say that if the team can play like they did that day, the Archers are bound to walk off with the crown.

When Max Seaman was asked about our chances in the Sectional, he replied, "If the team plays like they did after the first two games of the season, we have a fine chance of taking Sectionals."

Last, but by no means least, we interviewed that consistent basketball player, Alex Tsiguloff. Alex thinks that our chances are wonderful—if the team plays on their own court.

The prospects of Sectional Tournament certainly look good—at least, according to these boys; and they are the ones who ought to know, since they play on the team. Here's hoping that their wishes come true. See you at the tournament!

award in his freshman year. Don is looking forward to taking a trip to Florida in April. Who wouldn't?

Don is a member of Letterman's Club and can usually be found with Joe King, Von Rarick, Keith Saylor, Dave Talarico, and the rest of the gang. When we asked Don who the lucky woman was, he replied, "What's that?"

Little Frosh

Our freshman student of the week is darlin' Marjorie Faulkner. Marjorie is on the Business Course taking home economics, bookkeeping, chorus, English, physical geography, and dance. Out of these, Marjorie's favorite is chorus, and Mr. Hostetler is her favorite teacher.

Collecting records is Marjorie's hobby, and her favorites are "Be My Love" and "A Penny A Kiss." Marjorie's favorite movie up to date is "Our Very Own," and her favorite stars are Scott Brady, Alan Ladd, Ann Blyth, and Doris Day.

Marjorie's most interesting trip was to South America where she had a lovely time. Are you sure you weren't just dreaming?? Her most unusual experience happened at Nancy Moore's slumber party. Does Anyone Like To?

"Marge's" pet peeve is making book reports and doing homework. Her favorite dish is a chicken dinner with all the trimmings. Both basketball and softball rate high with Marge.

Marge is a member of 36 Workshop. She can usually be found with Beverly Benz, Barb Finckel, Nancy Craig, Pat Cassidy, Sue Plasket, Pat Lasch, Dixie Hogg, and Connie Carver. She said she had no special male friend. Here is your chance boys!

Hope you enjoyed meeting all these lovely people. We'll be back next week with more outstanding personalities.

## Fashion Footnotes

The "Hoop Happy Town" will be confirming its reputation when Fort Wayne is once again host to the Sectional Tourney. Of course, you Kelly lassies will be cheering the Archer team on, so we are going to give you a few tips on what to wear at those unforgettable games.

For those of you who are real patriotic, green, or a combination of green and white togs will mark you as a true Archer. If you and your "steady" prefer to dress alike very charming combinations of green sweaters and white cords or vice versa may be purchased. One of the more outstanding couples here at South Side wore an outfit at the game the other evening which couldn't be more appropriate for "tourney time." Both the boy and girl sported dark green cashmere pullovers with a white sport shirt underneath. Their white corduroy skirt and trousers were accented with a little green billed-hat.

The above type of garb is especially appropriate for tourney time, but probably all of you don't possess green sweaters or skirts. At any rate, skirts and sweaters will probably be the most popular attire at the games as they have been throughout the season. Cashmires are becoming more popular by the minute, and they are now being knitted in so many different styles and patterns. An awfully cute duo which we noticed uptown was a short sleeved pullover combined with an accordion pleated skirt. The baby-blue cashmere with its deep turtle neck was accented with two small star pins. The deep blue in the swirling skirt emphasized the predominating baby blue in the sweater, also. One of the newest compounds is a V-necked cardigan vest with a long-sleeved pullover striped in three blending colors. This sweater combination, with red being the predominating color, was set off by a grey heather skirt. The freshman who sported this tog claimed that the kick pleat in both the front and back were supposed to retain their shape without any extra pressing or special care.

As the gyms are always packed with spectators at these particular games, blouses with skirts and jumpers will probably be a favorite with many of you Archer lassies. You're bound to be a bonnie lass in a clan plain weskit'n skirt which will enhance most any girl's figure. This particular weskit'n skirt is one of the cutest two-somes we have seen all season. The rib-hugging weskit has a deep scoop neckline and tiny fake pockets. The wonderful skirt is full of knife pleats which are all wisely stitched down over your hips for a willow-slim look. When this red and green plaid couple are combined with a long-sleeved white blouse, what could be neater?

## Jest Hill Folks

Up in the hills live Ma and Pa,  
They're the funniest critters you  
ever saw.  
Ma's got no teeth and Pa no  
hair,  
They've got no shoes, but they don't  
care.  
Ma smokes a pipe and cooks the  
food;  
While Pa sits around in a lazy  
mood.  
Now Pa loved Ma, but he never  
knewed it,  
Until Valentine Day, then he  
showed it.  
The mailman came and brought  
the candy,  
Ma looked and said, "Why that's  
just dandy."  
Her face grew red, and up turned  
her toes,  
Her ears turned pink and so  
did her nose.  
She blushed and giggled and said,  
"My Land!"  
And Pa grew daring and held her hand.  
Now every Valentine Day she will  
sit and wait,  
For the mailman who comes to  
the wooden gate.  
And Pa will sneak up and hold  
her hand,  
And Ma exclaimed, "What a surprise,  
My Land!"

## Platter Chatter

This week, we're going to take you back a few years and refresh your memory on a few of the past hits and misses. No recent hits have been brought to light in the past two weeks, so it seems quite proper to do a review of older melodies.

Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart did a wonderful deed for the modern music world by giving us "Blue Moon," from the musical "Words and Music." Mel Tormé made his hit by recording this perfectly heavenly disc. The B side of this recording is the lovely and reminiscent "Again."

Another plantiff heartrending melody which came from the movie "When My Baby Smiles At Me," is "What Did I Do?" Also from this movie, the beautiful song "By The Way" was introduced. Both songs have been recorded by many great artists.

Frank Sinatra did his bit in the recording world by bringing "Comme Ci, Comme Ca" into the disc world.

Another all time great that can never go out of existence came from the very old movie "Orchestra Wives." "Serenade In Blue" is the label's name, and Mack Gordon and Harry Warren have done the words and music.

The title song from the picture "To Each His Own" is one of the most beautiful songs ever to be written. Both the words and the music of this melody make this song a real memory number.

The moving picture "Romance On The High Seas" introduced many tremendous hit tunes. Among these are "It's You Or No One," "It's Magic," "Put 'Em In A Box" and "I'm In Love." Every one of these songs hit the top of the popularity list, and never actually departed from this world of music.

Last of all, Dick Haymes hit the nail on the head when he recorded "Little White Lies." This disc was waxed on a Decca recording, and for awhile it became so well liked that it was practically impossible to purchase this recording in any record stores.

## Cinema Synopses

"The Magnificent Yankee" is the enchanting story of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. The movie succeeds in giving a dramatically three-dimensional view of a great American.

Louis Calhern was chosen to play the part of Holmes. In his role he makes Holmes a fiery patriot and firm believer in democratic ideals yet a devoted, gallant husband. Ann Harding is excellent in her role as Fanny Bowditch Holmes, the ideal wife whose charm and humor are delightfully blended.

It's fascinating to watch the workings of a slice of history and realize that these fine people are part of our American heritage. "The Magnificent Yankee" is a magnificent movie.

## The South Side Times

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## 2 Days Left In Drive For Circulation Cup

Five Rooms Attain 100%; Candy Bars Awarded When Rooms Pay Debts

There are only two more days in the campaign and only five home rooms have 100%. These are Room 56, Sylvia Huss; 80, Mary Long; 92, Sharon Morris; 74, Pat Kelson; and 182, Janet Thomas. This record must be bettered if South Side is to win the Circulation Cup from North and Central. This is part of supporting the school so if you haven't subscribed yet put 25 cents down TODAY.

The home rooms that get 100% will receive candy bars when they have paid all of the money that they owe. If you want to subscribe to help your home room get 100% give your money to any of the following agents:

Book I	H.R. Agent	Pct.
4	Sue Briner	96
6	Pat Cassidy	91
8	Jackie Hurt	67
10	Kay Livingston	44
12	Carol Lort	93
14	Gloria Beck	68
22	Janie King	76
26	Maurice Forkert	96
28	Nancy Gardt	73

Book II	H.R. Agent	Pct.
30	Dawn Dils	70
32	Joanne Frank	73
34	Marlene Brown	75
36	Sue Hutter	60
38	Barbara Frinck	90
44	Mary Ann Clark	89
52	Fackler-Wickliff	77
54	Dottie Fairly	80
56	Sylvia Huss	103

Book III	H.R. Agent	Pct.
58	Marilyn Dunifon	96
60	Nancy Plasket	68
61	Gene Towns	67
62	Rosalie Fitch	55
64	Arlene Dubrove	62
66	Mary Jo Burford	87
68	Margaret Wilkins	90
70	Nancy Miller	72
72	Lois Mossman	52

Book IV	H.R. Agent	Pct.
74	Pat Kelson	90
75	Phil Thieme	74
76	Clark-Crouse	72
77	Kiltie Johnson	44
80	Mary Long	100
82	Hofer-Gustafson	100
90	Donna Roebel	100
91	Mary Livingston	60
92	Sharon Morris	100

Book V	H.R. Agent	Pct.
94	Sonya Smith	67
96	Jean Fletcher	68
98	Julie Motz	80
108	Marilyn Ashman	62
110	Dick Solomon	58
138	Betsy Waterfield	105
140	Dorothy Crabb	57
142	Barbara Bain	62
144	Judy Wilks	100

Book VI	H.R. Agent	Pct.
146	Thomas-Stobaugh	100
172	Nancy Evans	89
174	Nancy Winkelman	96
176	Manning-Lough	77
182	Janet Thomas	100
184	Francis Smoley	107
186	Pat Roehling	46
188	Martha Pohlmeier	78
190	Marlene Mase	82

## Cheering Block For Sectionals

A cheering block has been organized for the Sectional Tournament. Some of the cheers will be depicted by cards of printed letters. Each person will have a card with a letter upon it. When a certain yell is to be given, certain people raise their cards and thus the yell is spelled out as the block also verbally pronounces the yell.

The yells that will be used are "Go You Archers," "Yea Green," and "Five Fight." Jean Manning is the chairman of the block which consists entirely of seniors. The block will first be demonstrated at the sectional pep session on February 22.

Those participating in the yell block are Jean Manning, LoAnn Holloper, Sharon Pavey, Pat Eller, Shirley Roy, Sharon Smith, Pat Ellis, Janet Thomas, Georgia Thompson, Grace King, Pat Wall, Pat Bushong, Sally Stambaugh, Jean Fletcher, Joanne Frank, Myra Miller, Jo Ann Curtis, Barbara Bower;

Doris Risk, Sue Deahl, Ilene Holman, Marilyn Roth, Gloria Madden, Judy McMillan, Jean Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Phyllis Berning, Pat Roehling, Barbara Stelhorn, Milly Bright, Carol Gangwer, Virginia Buchanan, Mary Lou Sherman, Luane Stewart;

Ernestine Ferguson, Bill Levy, Dave Shookman, Eddie Effinger, Alan Shelton, Steve Cassidy, Bill Elston, Luben Lazoff, Jim Andrews, Art Kimball, Jerry Holloway, Jim Knapp, Jim Wright, Dan Sterner, Jim Moore, Carl Jensen, Bill Davis, Phil Antibus, Muriel Hallgren, Carol Dullaghan, Wayne Stinson, Tom Horan, Jerome Klopfenstein, James Thompson, James Buckley, and Jonathan William Bauerle III.

## Workshop Plans General Meetings

The planning group for the general meetings of 36 Workshop met last Thursday. Many interesting programs are being planned for the three general meetings, which are February 22, March 22, and April 26. The committee divided into two groups.

The group which is planning the program for February 22 has as its chairman LoAnn Holloper. The other members of this committee are Phil Knapp, Ted Gugler, Phyllis Berning, and Shirley Roy.

A special invitation is extended to all new members to be present at the next general meeting.

## Seniors Hold Fete Tonight In Cafeteria

Four seniors will speak on the four years they have spent in Archerland at the Senior Banquet, "Among Our Souvenirs," tonight at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. Marilyn Roth is going to speak on the freshman year, Dick Johnson on the sophomore year, Muriel Hallgren on the junior year, and Tom Horan will speak on our senior year.

Class president, Alex Tsiguloff, is toastmaster. The invocation will be given by Lois Mossman. Group singing will be led by Betsy Roe and Rodger Martin with Joan Clauser accompanying.

Special Guests  
The special guests that have been invited to attend the banquet are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mrs. J. H. McClure, and Mrs. Lester Hosteler.

All senior home room teachers have been invited. They are Mr. Marion Feasel, Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Herman Makey, Miss Mary Edith Reiff, Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Louis Hull, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Stanley Post, and Miss Leona Zweig.

Music will be furnished by the girls' quartet consisting of Phyllis Van Horn, Marilyn Mitchell, Lois Mossman, and Marilyn Rheinfrank. Mr. Lester Hosteler will direct the senior choir in a few musical selections.

Class Prophecy  
Marilyn Mitchell is in charge of the evening's music. She will also deliver the 1951 Class Prophecy.

The planning committee consists of class officers Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Holloway, Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Loomis, Bill Davis, Lois Mossman, and Carl Jensen; and seniors Phyllis Hasse, Tom Horan, Jim Buckley, Darlene Abstein, Bob Hinton, Betsy Roe, Sue Briner, Marilyn Mitchell, Sally Stambaugh, Jim Knapp, Pat Eller, and Georgia Thompson.

Nancy Wells has handled the invitations to guests. The ticket committee head is Pat Eller. Her assistants are Jane Jones, Barbara Snyder, Dorothy Crabb, Jim Knapp, Sue Briner, Dick Ensey, Kenneth Gast, Norma Plumley, Bill Levy, Shirley Roy, Georgia Thompson, and the class officers.

Bert Feibelman and Art Kimball are handling the publicity for the banquet.

Juniors To Serve  
The decorations committee is headed by Marilyn Roth. Carole Dullaghan and Carol Dyer are planning the programs. The backdrop is being constructed by Phyllis Hasse, Jim Buckley, and Marilyn Roth.

The recess behind the head table is being built by Bill Davis. Seniors who are working on table decorations are JoAnn Gregg, Darlene Abstein, Sharon Smith, Marilyn Mitchell, Sally Stambaugh, Betsy Roe, Kenny Gast, and Jane Jones.

Miss Graham has announced that the following junior girls will serve. Barbara Boggess is the chairman of this group. Her aides are Joyce Miller, Marilyn Ellingwood, Kay Livingston, Pat Klenke, Joan Keepers, Darlene Johnson, Joan Trader, Suzy Beuret, Joan Bixler, Nancy Reville, Gloria Lehman, Marcella Lee, and Carol Lort.

## Up And Down Our Inclines

In Miss Rehorth's Home Economics 3 classes, the girls have just finished two weeks of textile study, and are ready to begin cutting out dresses.

June McKee gave a report on Simon Bolivar in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 1 class.

Rosanne Miller, Marjorie Wick, and Frances Smoley were the first three students who have turned in their book reports in Miss Graham's English 4, periods 2 and 4 classes.

Carole Walchle made 100 on an algebra test in Mr. Makey's Algebra 1 class.

In the health classes in Room 22, "Case 226," a play about cancer, was given this week by members of each class.

In a recent test given to the Algebra 2, period 1 class of Miss Mabel Fortney, those who made 100 are Carolyn Greiner, Walter Nibbick, Paula Richardson, Linde Schmidt, and Pat Slave.

On the first test in Mr. Ralph McClain's Algebra 2, period 3 class, those students who made perfect scores are Forrest Cotton, Don Dowty, Dick Falb, Dale Ferrier, Mary Lou Godfrey, Janice Hillyer, Shirley Kams, Mary Long, Barbara Munich, Kay Nunamaka, Carolyn Sprunger, and Ruth Welty.

On the first test given in Mr. McClain's Algebra 2, period 6 class, the students who made perfect scores are Helen Bohn, Sharon Burlage, Curtis Coll, Jerry Hebert, Dick Hunter, Marjorie Jewell, Margie Lansing, Catherine Schulz, David Sutton, Margaret Wilkins, and Jim Williams.

In five short tests covering daily work, the following students in Miss Fiedler's trigonometry classes have perfect scores: Tom Archbold, Philip Davis, Robert Gotschall, and John Sweet. Those lacking one point only of having a perfect score are Robert Hinton, Tom Horan, Richard Lindenberg, and Harry Mellin.

## Bank Deposits Total \$555.45 From 49 Rooms

Five Achieve Record Of 100 Per Cent; Five New Accounts Added

This week's banking day brought a total of \$555.45 deposited by 459 students. Only five new accounts were started this week. Out of a total of 54 homerooms only 49 deposited.

Homerooms 12, 22, 56, and 61, presided over by Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Mr. Everett Havens, had 100 per cent for this banking day. Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 has reached 100 per cent for the first time this semester. The other homerooms had 100 per cent last week.

The highest amount, \$36.20, was deposited by Mr. Ernest Walker's Homeroom 174.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are the following: Homeroom 90, 88 per cent; Homeroom 142, 87 per cent; Homeroom 92, 84 per cent; Homeroom 74, 78 per cent; Homeroom 174, 71 per cent; Homeroom 76, 68 per cent; Homeroom 144, 61 per cent; Homeroom 98, 60 per cent; Homeroom 8, 53 per cent; Homeroom 26, 50 per cent; Homeroom 82, 46 per cent; and Homeroom 58, 46 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	3.8	5.50
6	Yoder	24.	3.35
8	Collyer	53.	4.50
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	10.90
14	Whelan	32.	4.25
22	E. Crowe	100.	28.45
26	Bell	50.	8.10
28	Stern	28.	6.45
30	Pohlmeier	44.	25.75
32	Feasel		
34	Welty	22.7	4.75
36	Osborne	20.	8.80
38	Hosteler	9.	.75
44	Bex	33.	4.80
52	Thorne	11.	8.25
54	Graham	21.	11.80
56	Oppelt	100.	28.05
58	Kiefer	46.	8.80
60	Peck	43.	27.75
61	Fleck	100.	21.25
62	Billard		
64	Havens	100.	14.95
66	Rinehart	23.	6.70
68	Demaree	18.	7.75
70	McClure	19.	22.60
72	Makey	12.	2.20
74	Leif	78.	6.90
75	Thompson	18.	2.20
76	Weber	68.	3.95
77	Mellen	6.	26.00
80	McClain	10.	1.25
82	Peirce	46.	6.50
90	Perkins	88.	5.95
91	Heine	11.	1.25
92	DeLancey	84.	19.90
94	Hodgson	23.	5.45
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	60.	5.80
108	Wilson	16.	13.35
110	Murphy	6.	5.00
138	Rehorst	21.	30.00
140	Reiff	16.	3.00
142	M. Crowe	87.	19.15
144	Briner	61.	11.30
146	Fortney		
176	Murch	8.	6.
182	Zweig	14.	3.40
184	Covalt	25.	8.35
186	Post	22.	23.25
188	Fiedler	9.4	30.75
190	Moore	36.	4.10
174	Walker	71.	36.20
172	Bobay	8.	.50

## Librarian Names Service Workers

Miss Emma B. Shoup, librarian, has announced the service workers for the library this semester.

Those working the first period are Phyllis Berning, Millicent Bright, Ina Gay Britton, Pat Dobson, Carol Dyer, Gene Kimpel, Robert Sutton, and Shirley Schweizer.

Georgette Gettel and Bob Hanauer are working the second period.

Helping the third period are Sandra Lou Brown, Sue Briner, Marcella Lee, Jane Jones, and Mary Jane Vegors.

Charlotte Flowers, Muriel Hallgren, and Mary Helen Craig are working fourth period.

Those helping sixth period are Sue Buckley, Nancy Clark, Donna Jean Roebel, Richard Smith, and Suzanne Stiver. Phyllis Koehl and Lois Stults are helping seventh period.

## Philo To Initiate 29 New Members

Twenty-nine new members will be initiated at the next meeting of Philo Monday, February 19. The vice-president, Sylvia Polhamus, and the sergeant-at-arms, Joy Wilkens, are in charge.

The new initiates are Gretchen Allen, Betty Ault, Gloria Beck, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenhorn, Maureen Bryan, Rita Day, Arlene Dubrove, Barbara Ehrman, Sally Gilbert, Sylvia Huss, Patricia Kelson, Sonya Mayberry, and Barbara Whorther.

Others are Carol Meyer, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Sallie Morgan, Julie Motz, Rosanne Miller, Stephany Miller, Aileen Redman, Janet Risson, Ruth Robson, Alice Schlenker, Carol Schneider, June Shandbeck, Frances Smoley, Carol Waugh, and Dorothy Webster.

## USA Plans Musicales

Bertha Neely will be in charge of USA's music program to be held today in the Greeley Room. She will lead group singing with accompanying records sent from the YWCA. The records are "Churkendoose," "Little Songs of the UN," and "Little Songs on Big Subjects." Alyce Hawkins will lead group games.

## "School And The Child" To Be Discussed By PTA



R. Nelson Snider



Mr. Byron Novitsky

Group Meets Tuesday; February 27 Is Date For Last Of Panels

"What Should Schools Do For Today's Children?" is the topic which will be considered by a panel of four people at the third of the four PTA Study Group meetings on Tuesday evening.

Discussing this topic will be a panel of the following people: Miss Helen McCrory, personnel manager of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company; Mr. Byron Novitsky, an attorney; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side; and a representative of industry.

The final meeting of the PTA Study Group will be held one week from Tuesday, February 27, in the Greeley Room at 7:30 p. m. Discussing the theme, "What Can Parents Do For Today's Children?" will be Dr. Elmer Singer, the school physician; The Rev. Gerald Jones, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church; Mr. Fred W. Clark of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company; and Miss Helen Riorden, English teacher at Saint Francis College.

Last Tuesday evening, a panel discussed the local unit of government, and the state and federal governments. Those who discussed the theme, "What Does Government Do For Today's Children?" were Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls at South Side; Mr. Paul Spuller, principal of James Smart; Miss Lorraine Foster, teacher at North Side High School; and Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the social science department at South Side.

## Essay Contest Open To All

All South Side High School students are eligible to enter in the essay contest on the subject "What Advertising Means To Me" which is being locally sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club in conjunction with the Advertising Federation of America.

The essay must not exceed 1,000 words in length and will be judged on literary style as well as on contents and evidence of original thought and imagination. Mr. John Bonis, president of the Fort Wayne Advertising Club; Mr. Vern Gelow, advertising manager of Peter Eckrich & Sons, Inc.; Mr. Clem Steigmeyer, advertising agency head, and Miss Hilda Wochmeyer, of WOWO, are judges in the local contest.

The prizes in the local contest are first prize, \$50; second, \$25; third, \$10; and five honorable mentions of \$5, one to each of the five Fort Wayne high schools. The local winners will be entered in the national contest. The grand prize winner in the national contest will be given an all expense trip to the Federation's annual convention in St. Louis, Missouri, where an award of \$500 will be presented to him. Second prize in the national contest will be \$200, and third prize will be \$100.

Each contestant must fill out and attach to the essay an official entry blank which may be secured from Miss Rovena Harvey in Room 16. The name of the contestant should not appear on the essay. All essays must be turned into Miss Harvey by March 2.

## Girls' Dean Announces Helpers For Room 104

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, girls' dean, has announced the names of the girls who will help her in Room 104.

They are: First period, Suzanne Deahl, Barbara Ehrman, Frances Smoley; second period, Julie Motz, Sue Olvey, and Nancy Brooks; third period, Sally Gilbert, Barbara McAdams, and Carol Wilson; fourth period, Jo Ann King, Sandra Berry, and Florence Fairfield; fifth period, Marilyn Roth and Carole Dullaghan; sixth period, Sue Dieter, Jean Fletcher, and Sue Branning; seventh period, Sally Stambaugh and Ruth Korte.

## Girls' Dean Gives Talk At So-Si-Y Guest Party

The So-Si-Y guest party was held last week. June McKee, president, welcomed all who were there. Then a pep song was sung for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, who later spoke on "The Importance of So-Si-Y."

After the talk was completed, singing was led by Marilyn Roth and the games by Pauline Beeler and Mary Ann Mayer. These girls were also in charge of the refreshments which consisted of ice cream and candy hearts.

## Sixteen Graduates Leave South's Hallowed Halls

Sixteen graduates did not return to school this semester. They are as follows: Jenny Baer, working at the Lincoln National Bank; Bob Carrell, attending Purdue Extension; Joan Clauser, attending the Bible College; Norman Patton and George Haller, in the Navy Reserve; Marilyn Siemens, at home; Gene Fiedler, working at the General Electric; Patricia Grubb, working at the Lincoln National Bank; Marjorie Stein, engaged; Richard Sutton, working at the International Harvester; Vern Smith, John Shaffer, James Reiter, and Richard Crist are working; Richard Johnson and Mary Sue White, attending Indiana Extension.

## 292 Report On Collateral In Latin

Exactly 292 students in the Latin department finished their books for collateral reading. The book which was most widely read was *The Unwilling Vestal*. Those students who read this book are Barbara Keirns, Nancy Bixler, Catherine Schulz, Karin Bechtold, Dorothy Chivovsky, Maxine Blanks, Sue Plasket, Marjorie Smith, Marlene Braun, Betty Swift, Patricia Hofer, Dixie Hogg, Beverly Benz, and Frances Bodenhorn.

Others who read the same book are Alyce Hawkins, Lorallen Beecher, Donna Hostetter, Sylvia Heistand, Bonnie Kinner, Sally Gilbert, Joan Bixler, Catherine Schulz, Karin Bechtold, Dorothy Chivovsky, Maxine Blanks, Sue Plasket, Marjorie Smith, Pat Bash, Marlene Alt, Phyllis Cantwell, Sonny Offut, Lucy Hanna, Mary Long, June Wallace, and Nancy Krewson.

### Most Popular Book

The next most popular book on the reading list was *The Forgotten Daughter*. The readers of this book are Marcia Jacobs, Eleanor Hirschman, Sharon Durnell, Mary Ackerman, Sue Hutter, Janice Hillyer, Sally Palmer, Sally Welch, Joan Blau, Pat Cassidy, Kay Hill, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Barbara Thompson, Ellen Hoham, Ruth Havens, Dorothy Stearns, and Marlene Bloom.

More readers of this book are Jeroma Jordan, Radka Gouloff, Joan Trader, Frances Smoley, Ila Jean Stiver, Sylvia Huss, Dorothy Webster, Aileen Redman, Arlene Dubrove, Georgia Rider, Elaine Morgan, Mary Havert, John Jessup, Barbara McWhorter, Shirley Richards, Karen Elder, and Donna Jean Knigge.

*Shadows on the Palatine* was read by Don Komito and David Grozier. Dick Rhoda, Robert Nelson, James Suelzer, Dick Solaro, and Evelyn read the book, *Pugnax, the Gladiator*.

The readers of *With Caesar's Legions* were Kaye Darby, Bob Martin, James Miller, Charles Gibbs, Dave Stratton, Betsy Burchard, Allen Wilson, and Robert Smith.

### Another Top One

Another popular book read by the Latin students is *The Slave Who Dreamed*. Those who read it are Robert Strodell, Joyce Roark, Don Jones, Marilyn Holzworth, Mike Brutton, Kay Livingston, Patricia Cole, Ronnie Inman, Carol Hubert, Dorothy Stearns, Todd Moravec, Nancy Brecont, Judy Wann, Beverly Henry, Neal Thomas, Gloria Beck, Frank Shackle, Janet Detrick, Beverly Berning, Jerry Andrew, Nancy Miller, Thomas Manny, Rita Day, Robert Oman, Mary Colburn, Ruth Robson, and Charles Buchanan.

*Alter of the Legion* was read by Keith DeArmond, Marilyn Head, Norman Bradley, Russell Mumma.

Norman Bender, Phil Antibus, James E. Wilson, Margie Rockhill, and Ronald Fryback read *Stories of Old Greece and Rome*.

The readers of *The Fates Are Laughing* are Mary Fan Kiracofe, Jo Ann Curtis, Jean Manning, and Gloria Beck.

Another quite popular book was *The Robe*. Those who read it are Joy Wilkins, Carol Hunter, Nancy Moore, Carol Timma, Joan Duff, Connie Carver, Dave Gustafson, Paul Scherer, Rosanne Miller, Maureen Bryan, Marie Bromer, Carole Nichols, Eleanor Monts, Sally Osha, Julie Motz, Alice Schlinker, Barbara Ehrman, Virginia Vosburgh, Dale Ferrier, Barbara Munich, Rose Fitzhugh, Irle Lederman, Shirley Rieker, Carol Sprunger, and Lillian Slagle.

### More Listed

*Roman Forum* was read by one person, Ray Sample.

Robert Koerber read *Augustus Caesar's World*.

*Welfare* was read by Don Eckels.

Jane Longworth, John Milnor, and Sandra Harris read the book, *Lucius, Adventures of a Roman Boy* as their requirement for collateral reading.

*Orvieto Dust* was read by Ann Dinius and Sharon Venderly.

Paula Richardson read *Buried Cities* as her book report. Others who read books are Dick Palm, *City of the Seven Hills*; Jim Craig, *Story of the Romans*; Jerry Ealing, *Ancient*

## So-Si-Y Reveals Semester Plans

## Past Tournament Trials Of Kelly Quintets Colorful

Ever since South Side's first sectional basketball team, Archerland tournament teams have been very colorful and successful. This is verified by the fact that seven sectional, four regional, and one state championship are engraved on the trophies of South Side.

In 1924, captained by Louis Wilkens and coached by Ward Gilbert, the Kellys made their first tournament start a successful one by taking into camp New Haven, Harlan, and Central; and for the sectional title, Columbia City. Advancing to the regionals, Angola and Huntington fell before the surprising Summit City boys. South became the first Fort Wayne team to enter the state finals, unfortunately, losing to a strong Richmond five.

In the next two sectionals South was dropped by their bitter rival, Central, in very close contests. Coach Gilbert turned to his second best love, chemistry, and Lundy Welborn took the reins as head mentor. The Archers continued to make enviable records in the sectionals.

### Good Old Jake

In 1929 Jake McClure coached and inspired the Kellys to their second sectional crown, defeating New Haven, 36 to 26; Huntertown, 38 to 11; Central 42 to 23; and Lafayette Central, 54 to 26. South then brought home the Regional title by pasting Bluffton, 37 to 17, and trimming Berne in the nightcap, 33 to 20. From here Coach McClure took his boys down to Indianapolis for a crack at the state championship. In the first round, the Archers looked good in trouncing Attica, 44 to 19, but met a much stiffer five in Indianapolis Tech, losing 23 to 18.

1930 and 1931 were disappointing years for the Kellys, as South lost to Central 18 to 17 (1930), and to North Side 13 to 12 (1931). South lost the sectionals in 1932 in the final game to Decatur, 21 to 15. Elmhurst, Monmouth, and Central had gone under the Archers' yoke prior to the final.

The Kellys grabbed another sectional title in 1934. Led by Bill Geyer, Ew Ginn, Bob Nelson, Bob Symonds, and Don Powell, South whipped Elmhurst, Central, and Monroeville. Huntington ended this superiority by downing the Archers in the regionals, 30 to 20.

### "Cannon Balls" Take State

By virtue of defeating Elmhurst, Lafayette Central, and the Lewis Street boys in the 1935 tournament, South went into the regionals lacking nothing but height. Pennville was defeated 38 to 16; the final game saw a tall Berne team edging the Bowmen, 23 to 18.

Then Burl Friddle entered the halls of South Side to take the coaching job from Jake. Posting respectable sectional records in 1936 and 1937, Burl led the Archers to their first State Championship in 1938. Friddle's "Cannon Balls" outset Huntertown, Arcola, Decatur, and Central to run away with the coveted sectional crown. Conquering Huntington and Ridgeville for the Regional title, South made the headlines by dumping Sheridan and Muncie Central in the super-regionals at Muncie. The stage was then set for the finals at the Capitol city and Butler Fieldhouse.

South drew Columbus for the first afternoon game. Columbus fell before the powerful upstate boys; and Hammond's Wildcats won their afternoon game to meet South in the title tilt. The Wildcats toppled before a grim, determined South Side aggregation. Members of this memorable squad were Jim Glass, John Hines, Harold Kitzmiller, Don Beery, Bob Bolyard, and Dale Hamilton. It was the first State Championship for a Fort Wayne team.

### Oh, Boy! A New Coach

Expected to go the distance in the following year, a small but mighty Ossian team upset the Kellys in the regionals. In 1940, the Friddlemen were still favorites when they entered the super-regionals. Mitchell then ended another hope for a chance at the finals in Indianapolis by sneaking past the Archers 23 to 20.

In 1941 and 1942 South did not fare so well as far as championships go, but they showed real spirit and good teamwork under Coach Friddle, who left Archerland to be head mentor at Toledo University.

Then Wayne Scott was employed to take Friddle's place as chief strategist. In his first sectional, Scottie's cohorts lost to Central by one point in an exciting overtime. The Bengals proved worthy of this victory by going all the way to State and taking the final game from Lebanon.

The Scottmen barely missed sectional title when cross-town North Side won in the final from the Archers, 31 to 28 (1944). In 1945, South entered the final game again only to lose to Central, 51 to 33.

### "Scotty" Gives Up Coaching

But "Scotty" brought Archerland the long-awaited Sectional title in 1947. The Kellys dumped Leo, 53 to 25; trimmed Central, 54 to 42; blasted Elmhurst, 33 to 13, and ended the Fort Wayne edition by dropping Central Catholic, 27 to 17. Defeating Spencerville and Silver Lake in the regionals, South lost to a hustling Marion club, 39 to 32. Members of this well-regarded squad were Gordie Stauffer, Bud Greiner, Willie Russell, Bo Mossman, and Bill Bower.

Going into the 1948 tournament with the same team, except for Russell and Greiner, Concordia ended the Archers' dreams of conquest by winning the first game 37 to 34, thus ending a basketball dynasty abruptly.

Coach Scott left the realm of head mentor to Glen Stebing, from 1949 to the present. Trying with the same spirit and determination as in previous years, "Steb" and his hoopsters have fought valiantly and faithfully, yet they still have failed to walk off with a sectional crown.

SECTIONAL CO-FAVORITES—Central and North Side are co-favorites to cop the coming sectional tourney. Above to the right is shown the North Side Redskins. They are, left to right: Ransburg, Gutman, Brown, Allan, Ellenwood, Murphy, and Coach Motz. Courtesy of the News-Sentinel. Bottom right are the city champion Central Tigers. They are, left to right, front row: Blevins, Sims, Brown, Adams, Klein, and Simmons. Back row: Overholt, McCorkle, Barksdale, Rang, Gumbert, Louis, and Seals. Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.



## COME ON, ARCHERS!

WE SOUTH SIDE FANS WILL CHEER YOU TO VICTORY

Nancy Hake  
Eleanor Hirschman  
Charlotte Hyman  
Dick Maggart  
Jim Boese  
Keith Neuhauser  
Bill Davis  
Barbara Bowser  
Carl Jensen  
Carol Norman  
Bob Seitz  
Arlo Spindler  
Carol Timma  
Barbara Work  
Helen Saul  
Rose Teigloff  
Carole Patberg  
Betsy Waterfield  
Arlene Dubrove  
Juanita Cunningham  
Barbara Finfrock  
Margaret Beck  
Dave Bryant  
Jim Berg  
Jo Burns  
Floretta Ford  
Dick Berg  
Michael Brutton  
Marilyn Clymer  
Mary Helen Craig  
Ellen Hoham  
Lloyd Whelan  
Edith Crowe  
Grace Welty  
Lucy Osborne  
Mary Graham  
Ruth Fleck  
Susan Peck  
Robert Weber  
Emma Shoup  
Mary Edith Reiff  
R. Nelson Snider  
Maurice Moore  
Ruth Korte  
Sally Stambaugh  
Joy Wilkens  
Jim Wright  
Sue Strobel  
Marilyn Mitchell  
Stan Martin  
Mary Ann Mayer  
June McKee  
Joan Fennell  
Janie Hattendorf  
Beverly Benz  
Connie Carver  
Frances Smoley  
Pat Dobson  
Miss Hazel Miller  
Dick L. Johnson  
Art Kimball  
Elbows, Inc.  
Sue Stiver  
Joan Bixler  
Pat Gear  
Mickey Crain  
Bryan Bogges  
Stanley Krahn  
Joan Felger  
Harold Short

Nancy Moore  
Dixie Hogg  
Dick M. Johnson  
Eddie Clark  
Sue Plasket  
Florence Fairfield  
Mary Jo Mollenkopf  
Tom Robinson  
Charles Seng  
Carol Kortum  
Joyce Miller  
Jim Andrew  
Pat Lasch  
Pat Cassidy  
Ann McMillan  
Mary Ann Taylor  
Marjorie Rockhill  
Phyllis Cantwell  
Nancy Kierspe  
Ellis Ralston  
Dale Smith  
Marge Faulkner  
Alex Teigloff  
Phil O'Shaughnessy  
Bill Osha  
Barbara Evans  
Beverly Henry  
Joyce Purk  
Joan Filley  
Anne Brackmann  
Sue Dieter  
Jane Ford  
Pat Hiatt  
Barbara Stobaugh  
Miss Fortney  
Sheila Stine  
Buddy Smola  
David Sutton  
Frances Stobaugh  
Rita Shively  
Fred Starbuck  
Pat Slane  
Judi Timmons  
Mary Trask  
Janice Tuttle  
Terry Stoner  
Marsha Walb  
Room 146  
Suellen Smith  
Violet Christoff  
Mr. Chameleon  
Mrs. Chameleon  
Udell Simmers  
Sue Tenny  
Nancy Thomas  
Jean Swager  
Lillian Slagle  
Joan Stilwell  
Robert Sordelet  
Virginia Vosburgh  
Dick Arnold  
Evelyn Van Fossen  
Pat Roehling  
Carol Gangwer  
The Robins  
Barbara Thompson  
Sandra Brown  
Ann Von Gunten  
Mrs. McKay  
Rosemary Riedel

Bud Mangels  
Pat Manning  
Carole Loriot  
Roger Anderson  
Warren Anderson  
P. O. P.  
Janet Thomas  
Georgia Thompson  
Sharon Smith  
Pat Wall  
Bill Hoewischer  
Dave Heine  
Ronnie Davis  
Ronnie Hodgins  
Victor DiGregory  
Jim Stiegler  
Don Lotz  
Jo Zollinger  
Kenny Greene  
Ken Rodewald  
Frank Rhodes, '50  
Kate Schulz  
Jackie Meyer  
Diddy Pence  
Georgia Rider  
Lorrie Raub  
Joyce Wolfe  
Betty Wakeland  
Betty Osborn  
Jim Williams  
Dave Wiegman  
Dan Whitmer  
Joan Winget  
Sallie Williams  
Bob Young  
Tom Knipstein  
Eleanora Young  
Carol Wissler  
Betty Carman  
Elizabeth Demaree  
Janet Witte  
Jack Kern  
Margaret Wilkins  
Connie Winkelmann  
Nancy Miller  
Erma Dichterman  
June Shabebeck  
Barbara Burns  
Nancy Krewson  
Jim Buckley  
Steve Cassidy  
Alan Sheline  
Bob Bracht  
Glen Burton  
Jim Burt  
Jim Andrew  
Jerry Calkins  
Bruce Butzow  
Pat Bushong  
Virginia Buchanan  
Millie Bright  
"Mac" Cooper  
Jackie Hurt  
Karen Geller  
Dorcas McKay  
Dave (Gus-Gus) Gustafson  
Delores McKay  
Barbara Lester  
Fannie Ross

Sara Jane Harrold  
Donald Richard Ault  
Nancy Starke  
Joyce Davis  
Marta Gerlock  
Charlene Galland  
"Shortie"  
Pat Meyers  
David Grazer  
Marilyn Holzworth  
Carol Hubart  
Barry Gemmer  
Bill Jaxtheimer  
Carole Gephart  
Nancy Gilbert  
Frank Frary  
Janet Forkert  
Pat Gardner  
John Desmonds  
John Forkert  
Maurice Forkert  
Carol Heuer  
David Jones  
Phyllis Huffman  
Bonnie Herbst  
Barbara Glenn  
Linda Gray  
Mrs. Carlson  
Sharon Hillard  
Robert Hetzner  
Jim Beatty  
Max Hobbs  
Magdaline Steiner  
Arthur Johnson  
Shirley Klinge  
Eugene Smoley  
Dick Solaro  
Ina Jean Stiver  
Janet Helms  
Carol Eichenseher  
Linda Helms  
John Wilks  
Susan Smith  
Mary Susan Eichenseher  
John Fisher  
Judy Wilks  
Phyllis Williams  
Pat Garver  
Georgette Gettel  
Sharon Lee Hills  
Kay Ellis Hill  
Rita Kaliker  
Ruthie Havens  
Donna Hostetter  
Arlene Kiltie  
Pat Klenke  
Doris Joan Lange  
Jim LaBrash  
Dave Lambert  
Paul Lansing  
Erlene Jensen  
Sharon McFarland  
Betsy Wilkins  
Larry Hough  
Marcella Lee  
Lois Mossman  
Keith Neuhauser  
Pfc. Kenneth Kern, USMC  
Nancy Wilson

### Poetry Memory Contest To Be Held At Meterites

The 9B poetry memory contest will be featured on the program of Meterites' meeting next Tuesday. All 9B's wishing to participate should sign in Room 60. Dues of 25 cents must be paid at this meeting.

Plans for a joint meeting with Philo will be discussed. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

### Illness Hits Faculty Last Week; Five Absent

Illness hit the faculty last week about as hard or harder than it hit the student body. Five were out part of the week. Mrs. Alice Keegan was absent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Mr. J. H. McClure was absent Monday and Mrs. McKay substituted for him. Wayne Scott was absent Monday and Tuesday. Miss Mabel Thorne was absent all week with Mrs. Roberts as substitute. Miss Marjorie Bell was absent Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Mrs. Carlson was her substitute.

### Judy Wilks Named To Advisory Board

Judy Wilks, 11A, has been named to the advisory board of the magazine *Student Life*. This magazine is the official organ of the secondary school principals of the United States affiliated with the National Education Association. Judy will be a member of the board during the second school semester.

A lot of auto wrecks result from the driver hugging the wrong curve.

### Hinton Named Rotarian

Robert Hinton, 12A, has been named Junior Rotarian for the month of February, it was announced by Mr. Snider. He is the guest of the Rotary Club each Monday noon during February.

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## DUAL COVERAGE

Once more ECKRICH brings you the double thrill of "Dual Coverage"—The broadcast of two games as they are played simultaneously in North Side and South Side gymnasiums.

# Northern Indiana Teams Pack Power This Year

## Froebel Of Gary Looks Like Best Quint In State

The state is laden with basketball power again this year. As usual, it is pretty well spread over the whole state. There are, however, certain sections that seem to have a great deal of the strength.

For the past four or five years, the teams taking the state championship have been from the south. The northern schools have lost out along the way. This year, it looks as if it is going to be a different story. While there are many strong teams in the lower half of the state, the majority of the power seems to be vested in the north.

Both the western and eastern parts of the north section appear to be potent; but the most lies in the west, in the Lafayette Super-Regional. The Calumet and South Bend areas seem to be the most gifted with power. The Kokomo Super-Regional, of which the Fort Wayne Regional winner will be a member, is also considered to be one of the strong points. In fact, the winner of the Fort Wayne Regionals is expected to cause a lot of trouble.

**Strong Probability**

Since the strongest teams will probably come out of the Lafayette Semi-Final, we will take that up first. Of the twelve teams that are thought to be the strongest, South Side has played and lost to three. These three are Gary Froebel, Mishawaka, and Hammond Clark.

Gary Froebel is without a doubt the toughest of these, in fact, they are ranked first in the state and will give everyone a hard time before it is over. They have plenty of height in John Moore and Vladimir Gasteich, their two 6 feet 5 inch double-pivotmen. They also have experience and plenty of court savvy. Mishawaka is also plenty potent as was shown when they played the Kellys. They have the rebounding strength in Jim Benjamin and Wally Vernasco and have the all around drive that makes for a rugged tourney team. Hammond Clark, although not considered the best team in the Hammond area, showed the Archers that they could be mighty tough and have the record to back it up. They are a very hot-shooting team, hitting a large percentage of their shots.

**More Powerhouses Around!**

Lafayette Jeff and Elkhart rank right with Gary Froebel as potential powerhouses. Jeff went to the evening game of the state tourney last year before being put out. They have the entire first five back that was in the state finals last year and have added experience and a fine season's record.

Elkhart has the tallest team in the entire state. They can and do floor a team that averages 6 feet 5 inches. That should be enough to entitle them to more than their share of rebounds. They are also possessed with a smart, fast, good shooting five.

The powers in the Gary and East Chicago Regionals are Gary Emerson, East Chicago Washington, and East Chicago Roosevelt. All of these teams have the factors that come into best use around tourney time and have won more than their share of games over the season. The other powerful squads from that area are Hammond, Frankfort, Logansport, and South Bend Central.

**Strong One In The Crowd**

The Kokomo Semi-Final is thought to be the next strongest after Lafayette. South Side has played eight of the twelve teams that are thought to be the strongest and beat three of them. They came very close to beating five others. The powers that South Side has played and beaten are Huntington, Kendallville, and Decatur. The other teams that the Green have played are Muncie Central, Muncie Burris, Auburn, Bluffton, Fort Wayne Central, and Fort Wayne North. The other potent teams in this area are Marion, Kokomo, and New Castle.

Of these, Marion, Muncie Central, and Fort Wayne Central are considered to be the strongest. Marion and Muncie Central were both in the same holiday tourney with the Green. South almost beat Muncie Central and did not play Marion. Although Muncie Central beat Marion in the tourney, the Giants were more impressive and beat the Bearcats during the regular season. Marion has practically the same team that they took to the state finals last year. Both teams are tall, fast, and play great floor games. All Fort Wayne fans know about Central. They were going great guns until they were upset by North Side. Now there is some doubt as to the stronger of the two teams since each has won one of the two meetings of the squads.

The Fort Wayne Sectional winner will meet the winners of the Sectionals at Auburn, Decatur, and Kendallville, probably those three teams, in the Regionals. The winner of these four teams will be one of the real powers at Kokomo. Auburn has many of the boys back from last year's fine team and lots of height. Kendallville and Decatur also have many returning stars and Decatur is very tall with Bohnke at 6 feet 4 inches and Strickler at 6' 3".

The two most powerful of these teams are New Albany and Glenn.



**SECTIONAL DARKHORSE**—The high-scoring Concordia Cadets are ready to move into another sectional tourney. Some of the Cadets shown here huddled around Coach Ron Gersmehl are, first row, left to right: Gersmehl, Roembke, Kanning, Visscher, and Kanzler. Second row: Wehling, Hey, Heckler, and Judt. Saalfrank, Rump, Kostoff, and Kasischke were absent when the picture was taken. Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

**Old Toughies**

Bluffton and Huntington have been spoilers all year and will be in the role of darkhorses. Muncie Burris has waxed very hot at times due to the sharpshooting of Jim Salyer. Kokomo and New Castle are also thought to be among the most powerful teams in the Kokomo Super-Regional.

Most of the power in the southern part of the state will be in the Bloomington Semi-Final. There are eight really tough teams in that area, none of which the Archers have played. These teams are New Albany, Glenn, Terre Haute Wiley, Evansville Central, Columbus, Winslow, Bloomington, and Evansville Bosse.

New Albany has many of the boys from last year's state final crew back. They are very tall and play a slow possession brand of ball, which they have down to a fine point. Glenn is thus far undefeated and have won more games than any team in the state. They were unbeaten until the tournament last year and are trying to break the jinx and be the first team with a spotless record ever to take the state championship. With the height and over-all know-how that they have they may be able to do it.

It is obvious that although a good share of the power in the state lies in the North, the whole state is strong. This promises to be a really red hot tourney in every respect.

### Basketball Season ENDS February 24

The closing date for the basketball season in South Side High School is February 24.

Any student of South Side who plays basketball after that date on any team outside the school becomes ineligible for inter-scholastic athletics until January 1, 1952. In addition, such action jeopardizes the standing of the school in the State Athletic Association.

*R. Nelson Snider*

## Upperclass GAA Winners Named

The winners of the volleyball games played in Upperclass GAA, Monday, February 5, are listed below. Miss Helen Pohlmeyer took the place of Mrs. Alice Keegan because Mrs. Keegan was ill.

In the first games played, Paulene Beeler's Senior 2's defeated Nancy Reuille's Junior 2's, 32 to 19. The Sophomore 1's, which are captained by Carol Bowser, won over Marlene Stoop's Sophomore 3's by a score of 35 to 13. Mary Lou Sherman's Senior 1's overtook Lois Holloway's Sophomore 2's by a score of 37 to 29. Rosemary Carney's Junior 1's defeated Karen Yopst's Sophomore 4's by a score of 32 to 18.

In the second games played, Carol Bowser's Sophomore 1's defeated Karen Yopst's Sophomore 4's, 37 to 11. The Senior 2's, which are captained by Paulene Beeler, overtook Marlene Stoop's Sophomore 3's, 53 to 11. In a very close game, the Senior 1's, which are captained by Mary Lou Sherman, nosed out Nancy Reuille's Junior 2's in the last minute by a score of 24 to 23. In another close game, Lois Holloway's Sophomore 2's defeated Rosemary Carney's Junior 1's, 30 to 27.

### State Champs

- 1911—Crawfordsville.
- 1912—Lebanon.
- 1913—Wingate.
- 1914—Wingate.
- 1915—Thornstown.
- 1916—Lafayette.
- 1917—Lebanon.
- 1918—Lebanon.
- 1919—Bloomington.
- 1920—Franklin.
- 1921—Franklin.
- 1922—Franklin.
- 1923—Vincennes.
- 1924—Martinsville.
- 1925—Frankfort.
- 1926—Marion.
- 1927—Martinsville.
- 1928—Muncie.
- 1929—Frankfort.
- 1930—Washington.
- 1931—Muncie.
- 1932—New Castle.
- 1933—Martinsville.
- 1934—Logansport.
- 1935—Anderson.
- 1936—Frankfort.
- 1937—Anderson.
- 1938—South Side (Fort Wayne)
- 1939—Frankfort.
- 1940—Hammond.
- 1941—Washington.
- 1942—Washington.
- 1943—Central (Fort Wayne).
- 1944—Bosse.
- 1945—Bosse.
- 1946—Anderson.
- 1947—Shelbyville.
- 1948—Lafayette.
- 1949—Jasper.
- 1950—Madison.

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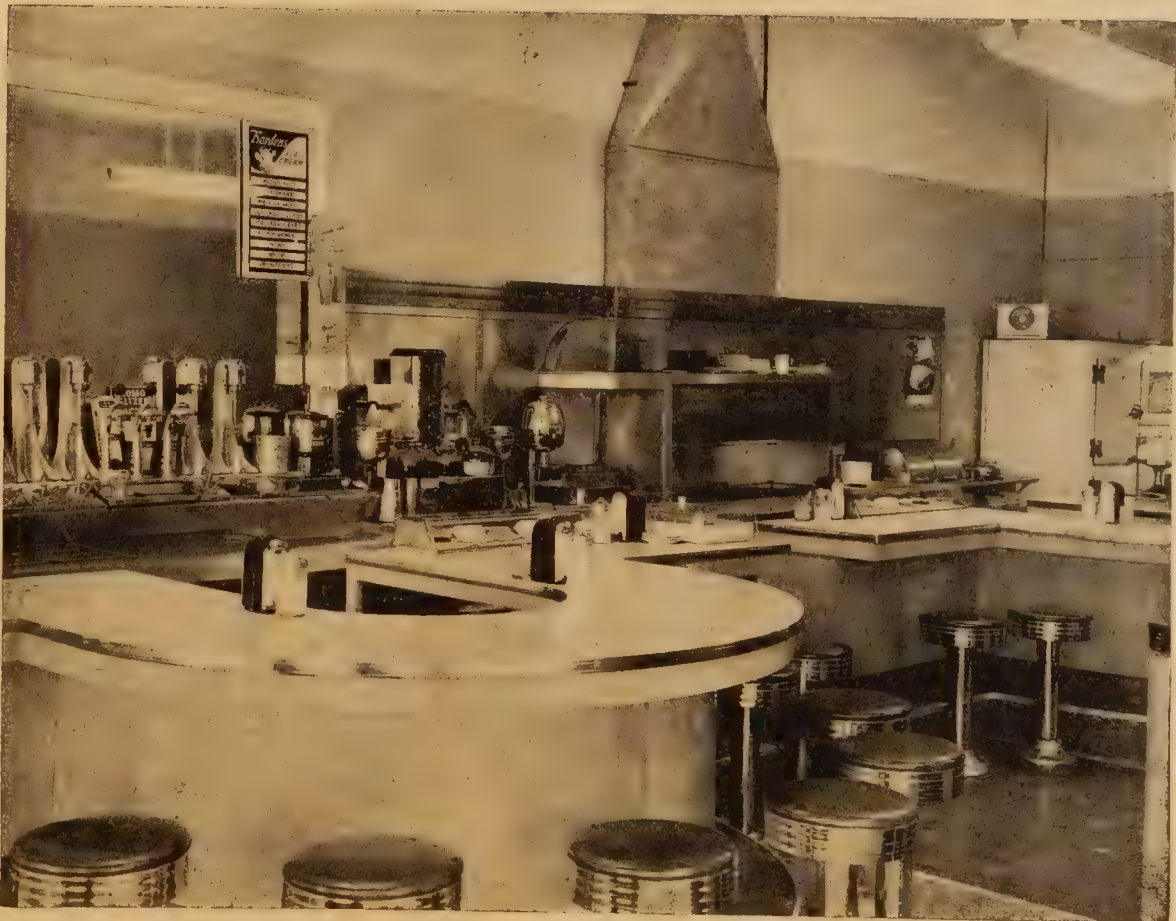
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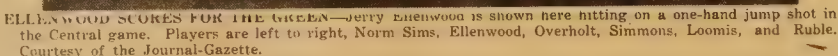
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# Archers To End Season vs. C. C. Saturday

## "Chills, Thrills" Feature Summit City Prep Battles

### Purple Going In High Gear; Archers, Low

#### Reserves Big Factor; Tony Martone Leads Scoring, Fourth In City

South Side will end their dismal 1950-51 season Saturday as they tackle Central Catholic at the North Side gym. The game will wind up city series action, however it will have no bearing upon the standings. Central has already sewed up the title and South is firmly cemented in third place. A C. C. victory would bring them up to a tie for the cellar with Concordia. The Archers and the Irish have managed to win but seven games each this year; but the Purple are going great guns right now, the Archers just the opposite. The Irish tromped Bluffton last week 48 to 32 and have been piling up huge scores in their recent games. The Archers on the other hand are deteriorating rapidly and don't seem to have any spark left. So C. C. could come out on top without much trouble if the Green continue their present downward slide.

**Balance And Reserves**  
C. C. main weapons are balance and reserve power. The scoring has been equally divided among the Irish all during the season with the exception of Tony Martone, who is fourth in city scoring. The Purple have ten men who can be counted on for good performances.

Although Coach Paul Miller seldom starts the same five, the boys who see the most action are Martone, Phil Ehrman, Gordon Dodane, Dan Rondot, and Herm Kroemer, and Max Rosler. Martone, a 6 foot 9 inch guard, has a deadly one-hand push shot, which has netted him about 210 points so far this season. Ehrman also has a deadly push shot and is dangerously fast. Both boys are seniors. Dodane, 6'-3" junior, has improved greatly throughout the season and is a great team man. Rondot and Kroemer handle the forward slots. Both 6'-1" seniors are deadly rebounders and consistent scorers. Tom Nix, Max Rosler, Bob Henline, Aey Chandler, and Tom Neuman see almost as much action as the above mentioned five and figure strongly in the Irish attack.

**Probable Lineups**  
So if they don't hustle, the Archers may find themselves on the losing end of this encounter slated to get underway at 8:15 p.m. Probable starting lineups:

South Side	Central Catholic
Towns	F
Sweet	F
Ruble	C
Tsiguloff	G
Bragg	G

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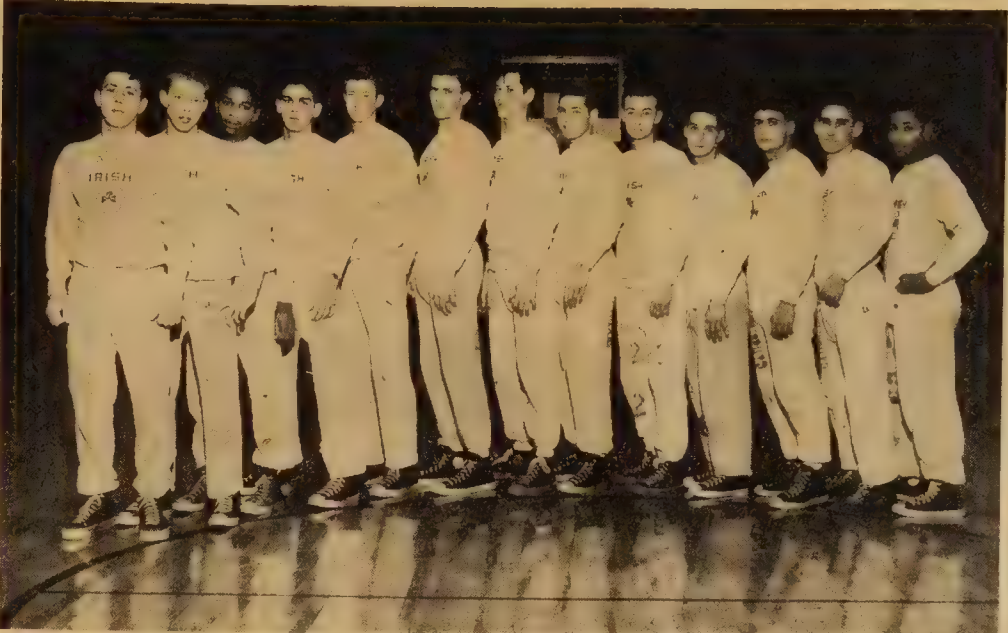
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PAUL MILLER'S FIGHTING IRISH—C.C.'s in and outers meet South Side tomorrow night in their final game, but are probably looking forward to the sectional tourney. They are, left to right: Eifert, Neuman, Dinwittie, Nix, O'Keefe, Rosler, Dodane, Kroemer, Rondot, Ehrman, Martone, Henline, and Chandler. Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

## Redskins Have Good Week-End

North Side's Redskins scored two important wins over the weekend. The Motzmen defeated the Concordia Cadets 69-67, and the South Bend Central Bears 51-49 in an overtime. The win against Concordia put them into a tie with the Tigers of Fort Wayne but was short lived after Saturday night. Both teams shot well in the city game and produced a near upset. The Cadets spurred in the third period and trailed by only four points 46-41, then the Redskins spurred and broke loose to a 55-41 lead. Chuck Ellenwood and Ron Allan led the attack for North, while Howie Judd, Hughie Saalfrank, and Jack Rump were high for the Cadets.

The South Bend game was more of a thriller and had to be decided in an extra period. The win put North into a second place tie with the Bears and the Cavemen of Mishawaka.

The Central Catholic Irish led by Max Rosler hit 12 for 32 shots the first half and turned back a game bunch of Bluffton Tigers 48-32. After the Irish cooled off they played it smart and kept Bluffton from starting any dangerous rally. Dick Gilliam was the only worry for C.C., but Rosler's scoring was too much and therefore put the Irish in the win column.

Concordia, after losing to North Friday night, was again walloped 69-34 by a very good Gary Emerson squad. Jack Rump was the only one who could score to any extent and wound up with better than half of the Cadets points. Selby, Moto, and Callaway were all in the teens for Emerson. Through the course of the weekend South lost one for one, Central, new city champs, won one for one, North won two for two, Concordia lost both games, and Central Catholic won its only start.

This week is the last week of the long season and everyone is eagerly waiting for February 21, which starts off the tournaments or the road to the state crown.

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## The Overtime

By KIMBALL

"On to state" is the cry being heard around the halls of Fort Wayne Central High School these days. The mighty Bengals have wrapped up their first city title since 1948-49. The powerful men of Herb Banet certainly outclassed our Archers last Saturday night. From the Kelly angle the least said about that game the better.

The Fort Wayne Sectional tourney comes up Wednesday. It should be one of the closest and hardest fought tourneys in several years. As we see it, any one of five ball clubs could cop the crown. Those clubs are: North Sides-Central, Elmhurst, Huntertown, or Leo. We like Central.

No matter who takes the local sectional, they will have a great deal of trouble in the regional firing. Such Northeastern powers as Decatur, Auburn, Kendallville, and a strong "dark-horse" Syracuse could easily upset the Fort Wayne apple-cart.

There is one ball player in the Fort Wayne area who deserves some mention in this column. We are referring to Leo's Max Amstutz. "Mighty Max" scored 41 points against Central Catholic a couple of weeks ago. Along with that great performance, Max has been scoring very effectively all season. He is third in the county scoring race behind Huntertown's Jerry Buchanan and Harlan's Jim Harris.

Speaking of county basketball, Jerry Buchanan broke his brother's county scoring record the other night as he led his team to an easy win over South Whitley. Jerry is a great shooter with either hand and is a terrific rebounder. It will take a good man to stop Buchanan in the sectional tourney.

It looks as though Gene Towns has blown his chance for the local prep scoring title. "Stud" couldn't get going against Central while Johnny Overholt bagged 18 markers. It is our guess that Chuck Ellenwood will cop the scoring honors mainly because of his 26 and 13 point nights over the past weekend.

After having seen many city games this season we are going to try to pick an all city first and second team. This is our personal

squad and should not be confused with the Times sports staff's squad which you will find in this issue. Here are our first and second teams.

- First team:**  
Gene Towns, South Side.  
Ronnie Klein, Central.  
Chuck Ellenwood, North Side.  
Johnny Overholt, Central.  
Francie Gutman, North Side.
- Second team:**  
Ron Allan, North Side.  
Norm Sims, Central.  
George Simmons, Central.  
Tony Martone, C.C.  
Alex Tsiguloff, South Side.

The Frankfort Hot Dogs are red hot at the present time. Last Friday night they swamped a good Marion club 44-14. The Giants could never get going against Frankfort. The "Dogs" have a potent one-two punch in Dave Thompson and Bill Sullivan. These two boys have sparked Frankfort all season. This club may be Indiana's next state titlist.

Gary Froebel kept right on rolling with an impressive 44-30 win over Hammond Clark. One more game and the "Blue Devils" will have an unbeaten regular season. The pressure is getting greater on Johnny Kyle's boys all the time, and they might crack, but it's not likely. John Moore and Vlad Gastevisch continue to lead the northerners in quest of an unblemished slate. Negro guard Herman Banks has been an underrated member of the Steel City crew. He is an outstanding playmaker and a deadly long shooter.

Here we go with our last state ranking before the sixty-four sectionals around the state begin. There is not too much change in our rankings except for the sudden plunge of Woody Weir's Marion Giants. Gary Froebel continues to lead the pack. Here are the top ten:

1. Gary Froebel.
2. Lafayette Jeff.
3. New Albany.
4. Frankfort.
5. Glenn.
6. Marion.
7. Elkhart.
8. Muncie Central.
9. Fort Wayne Central.
10. Madison.

Elkhart moved from 10th to 7th and Fort Wayne bounced from nowhere to 9th.

We know every Archer basketball fan is very disappointed over the results of this basketball season. We, along with the rest of you, are disappointed; but just think of the many schools which are constant doormats in their respective leagues and conference races. We here at South Side have had a very fine athletic record over the years and this cake campaign is a bitter pill to take. All we can do now is get behind the

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squad and hope for the best in the C.C. game and the sectional tournament.

Everyone loves to see someone go out on a limb so we hope you enjoy these predictions. In this state it is impossible to be any kind of a sports fan without picking the state champion before the final four at Indianapolis, on St. Patrick's Day, this year will be: Frankfort, Fort Wayne Central, New Albany, and the tourney-wise Anderson Indians. We believe the next state basketball champion will be the Fort Wayne Central Tigers.

The 1951 edition of the Journal-Gazette and G.E. Club Golden Gloves tourney has been marred by death. John Shoddy of Fulton, Indiana, died of a concussion after a Golden Gloves bout. It seems that boxing officials would require the wearing of some type of headgear, at least in non-professional bouts. It is a shame that death had to mar a fine athletic event, but it may wake up some local officials to the dangers which exist even in non-professional boxing.

We wish to correct a statement made in this column last week. We stated that Billy Edwards was defending lightweight champ. This is the first year Billy has fought in the lightweight division of the Golden Gloves. Last year he won the featherweight crown.

Archer grivder Charlie Littlejohn lost a very questionable decision to Bob Porter last week. Charlie, who is a fine boxer, could just as easily won that bout as lost it. It was a tough break for him, but perhaps he will have better luck in the future.

We hit 100 per cent on our predictions again last week. We took Concordia over North, and Central over South. So here we go again. We like C.C. over South by a score of 39-37. We surely hope we're wrong in this one but if the Green plays the way they did against Central, they won't beat anybody. Here is our other choice: North Side 65, South Bend Adams 56.

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By Tom Horan  
As the city series draws to a close, the South Side Times brings you a recapitulation of the games played within our fair city. The year has been one of thrills and chills which is yet to be completed.

The season began with a 30-30 game between the Irish of Central Catholic and Herb Banet's Central Tigers. Tony Martone, who usually scores an average of about 12 points a game, was held to a mere 7. Central had it made all the way with Seals hitting 15 for an impressive evening. Thus the first game proved uninteresting with Central on top 59 to 46.

The second game of the age-old series saw Central's Tigers again on the floor, this time facing the North Side Redskins. North, always a potent foe, led at the first quarter 14-7. Then, Norman Sims hit two quick ones for the Bengals, and Central started to roll. The Tigers tied it up 19 all and then pulled ahead to a 27-20 lead at the half. The third quarter saw Johnny Overholt toss in seven of his thirteen points of the evening. Central led 48-34 at the beginning of the last frame. North never caught up. Chuck Ellenwood played his usual brilliant game, hitting 17 points, but the Tigers were too much for him and his teammates.

**Third Game**  
Concordia and C. C. met together for the third game, C. C. arriving at the top. The Irish rolled up a 14-6 lead right away. Concordia, however, woke up and led 34-27 at the half. The spark died in the third quarter. Martone got hot for the Irish, hitting 17 points for the evening, as C. C. passed the Cadets 39-38, never to trail again.

C. C., however, met with the superior strength of the "Sons of Sitting Bull." In a game sprinkled with mere 55 fouls, North's superior height and rebounding power enabled them to lead 15-9 in the first, 37-19 at the half, 44-27 at the three-quarter mark, and then wind it up 59-47.

**55-Foot Shot**  
South Side's Kelly five took to the floor for their first city series game against a highly-talented North quintet. The Archers, though determined, trailed 14-10 at the first quarter and also 26-22 at the half. Johnny Sweet's 55-foot set shot enabled the Archers to lead by one point at the end of the third frame. The Redskins came back but Dick Clark hit a long one to set the Archers out in front 39-38. Ruble fouls Ellenwood. The North Side hot shot misses his first charity throw; the crowd grows tense, but the cool Redskin drops his second to enable his team to win 41-40 in one of the year's thrillers.

The sixth game saw Central's Tigers very ably defeat a poor but willing Concordia quintet. Unspiced by the thrills of the previous city games between North and South, the Tigers subdued their victims 65-32.

The next game proved more interesting as the over-confident North Side Redskins barely squeezed by the determined and able Irish of Central Catholic, 44-43.

**"Lewis Street Boys"**  
South's second bid for the series championship came in their annual game with the "Lewis Street Boys." South spurred to a 10-5 lead and it looked like the Archers were going to swamp the quintet; however, Central came to their senses and tied it up 15-15 at the end of the first frame. The Blue got and sparked to a 32-24 lead at the first half. As the Tigers made it 45-39 at the end of the third, it looked like they might run away with the game. However, South closed the gap to 49-47, but Central threw it to the floor and took off. South could do nothing but eat their dust. Overholt and Klein led the Tigers with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Sweet hit 15 for the Archers.

The next game was C. C. canned by

a Concordia five whom they had easily defeated in the third game of the series. Concordia, led by Howie Judd (12 points), swept away to a 55-43 decision.

**Sought Revenge**  
The next game of the series came with the Archers seeking revenge for their 41-40 defeat by the Redskins. North Side hit 11 before the Archer five could get started. Then South hit 10 straight to get back into the game! The first frame ended with North on top 11-10. The red and white made it 23-18 at the half, 41-29 at the third, and then stalled out the fourth quarter.

Central met C. C. in what looked like a real battle as C. C. kept pace with the Tigers for the first half. Central pulled ahead to win 59-46.

In the next tilt, South met Concordia in a real thriller. Concordia led 12-11 at the end of the first. The lead changed hands and the Archers came out on top 32-29 at the half. South pulled ahead to a 40-37 lead at the end of the third. However the tall and talented Cadets were not to be underestimated, and the last minute of the game seemed like an eternity to the Green and White. But the Archers came through to win 50-47.

**North vs. Central**  
The same weekend saw North defeat Central 39-31. North led both at the first and at the half. Central came within two points twice in the third quarter; once 24-22, and again 27-25. North played slow ball in the fourth, and Simmons and Brown fouled out for the Tigers.

Last weekend saw North defeat Concordia on Friday, and Central defeat South on Saturday. Chuck Ellenwood led the Redskins to a 69-57 victory with 26 points. Although the Cadets were able to present a brilliant 500 shooting average in the second quarter, they could not keep it up; and the North Side boys pulled ahead in the second half.

## Crickmore Heads Frosh Rifle Club

The Freshman Rifle Club elected Carl Crickmore as president in the election held for this semester. Tom Manny is secretary-treasurer and David Crebb the vice-president.

Thirteen boys recently qualified for the use of live ammunition on the rifle range. They are Thomas Graham, Barry Hindman, Bernie Dunlap, William Grable, James Nichols, Bruce Bloom, Jack Hensch, Norbert Workinger, Jerry Hensch, Bernie Ashe, Louis Dittin, Mervan Shidler, and James Hornberger.

**Keep It Clean**  
The American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association announced a survey shows the average person in the United States uses 26 pounds of soap a year, compared to 5.7 pounds per person a year in Russia and 2 ounces per person in China.

**PIONEER ICE CREAM**  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

**HARRY D. TRENARY**  
**FRED H. POCOCK AGENCY**  
General Insurance  
707 COURT ST. A-8453

**TEEN-AGERS TAKE NOTICE!**  
Arthur Murray offers special  
Dance Classes for the High  
School Crowd!

Kids, wouldn't you like to have more fun at your after-the-game dances and at all your proms?

**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!**  
The Arthur Murray Studio is inaugurating a program of classes especially for YOU! Our business is like any other—volume cuts our cost.

We're counting on all of you WANTING to learn! So much so that we're offering you lessons at

**LESS THAN 20%**  
of usual rates! Can you beat that? It's a good deal for all of you—a chance to have good dancing through high school and to gain a social asset that is a necessity in college or business. Get a gang together and come up and see me. Or have a representative call me—A-3274. Let's see what we can work out! Let's get going!

**MISS KELLY**  
**ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS**  
202 1/2 W. Wayne  
(Entrance thru Yaste & Zent)

# These Merchants of Fort Wayne Wish You Success In The Sectionals



Players pictured left to right, front row are Dick Clark, Dick Bragg, and Alex Tsiguloff. Second row: Albert McClure, John Sweet, Keith Saylor, and David Heine. Back row: Gary Fryback, Gene Towns, Jim Ruble, Bob Loomis, and Jerry Ellenwood.

## SOUTH SIDE APPLIANCES

3818 South Calhoun

H-2100

SEE US FOR RCA, PHILCO, OR  
CROSLEY RADIOS

## D. O. McCOMB FUNERAL HOME

1140 Lake Avenue  
H-9110

## SHEPHERD'S SELF SERVICE

3236 South Calhoun  
H-4226

## LANTERNIERS

Flowers

1205 South Calhoun

A-1252

## GORDY'S STANDARD SERVICE

Anthony and Pontiac  
Open 6 A.M. to 12 Midnight  
Mechanic always on duty

## MILLER AND TURNER SHELL SERVICE

Rudisill at Calhoun  
H-5171

## ROGERS MARKETS

520 West Jefferson  
A-7323

## KOERBER'S

Jewelry

818 South Calhoun

A-7336

## ALLEN DAIRY

3400 North Clinton  
A-2151

## ROSS RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

236 West Main  
A-2433

## GREINER'S

2802 South Calhoun  
H-2124

## GORDY'S MARKET

Anthony and Pontiac  
Open 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

## COUSIN'S

808 South Calhoun  
A-3400  
The Store That Confidence Built  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, and JEWELRY

## LELAND SMITH Insurance

207 West Wayne  
A-3321

## MOTION PICTURE EQUIPMENT CO.

3001 South Calhoun  
H-5220

## KESSLER'S Super Market

3201 Bowser  
H-1210  
Free Delivery — Open Evenings Till 8 P.M.  
On Friday Till 10 P.M.

## HESS INSURANCE AGENCY

123 East Berry (up)  
E-2424  
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

## ZOOBS

3702 South Calhoun

## JOHNSON BROS.

Super Service

Brooklyn and Miller Road  
H-2316

## PEDEN'S MARKET

108 West Branning  
H-6120  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

## Times Regains Circulation Cup With 94 Per Cent In Battle With Northerner, Spotlight

Over 20 Rooms Reach  
Or Pass 100 Per Cent;  
Volunteers Give Help

The South Side Times has regained the circulation cup after having lost it for three semesters. The Times had a percentage of 94 compared to the North Side Northerner's 89 and the Central Spotlight's 60.

"A great deal of credit for our success goes to our better homeroom agents and to volunteer solicitors," says Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. "A number of students were so disgusted over the way some well-to-do students and 'big shots' were not subscribing to 'act smart' that they came to me and asked for receipt books so they could go out and get subscriptions."

Keep At It

"The cup contest is decided but we intend to continue to drive for subscriptions until all possible subscriptions are obtained. We believe that good school citizenship is furthered by every one reading his own school newspaper," Miss Harvey added.

The percentage of each school was based on the enrollment of pupils and teachers minus the number of brothers and sisters whose brothers and sisters had subscribed. This number was divided into the number of subscriptions obtained in school and outside of school.

The campaign was directed by Suzanne Stiver, circulation manager. Her assistants are Kay Livingston, Nancy Clark, Barbara Finrock, Pat Hofer, David Gustafson, and Joyce Roark. Many of the agents did outstanding work.

Perfect Rooms

As the end of the contest drew near 21 homerooms reached or passed 100. They are: Room 12, Carol Loriot; Room 26, Maurice Forkert; Room 32, Joanne Frank; Room 52, Irene Fackler and Jean Wickliffe; Room 56, Sylvia Huss; Room 58, Marilyn Dunifon; Room 61, Gene Towns; Room 62, Rosalie Fitch; Room 68, Margaret Wilkins; Room 74, Pat Kelso; Room 80, Mary Long; Room 82, Pat Hofer and Dave Gustafson; Room 90, Donna Roebel; Room 138, Betsy Waterfield; Room 144, Judy Wilks; Room 146, Nancy Thomas and Barbara Stobaugh; Room 172, Nancy Evans; Room 174, Nancy Winkelman; Room 182, Janet Thomas; Room 184, Frances Smoley.

The room agents and their per cents are:

Room Agent	Pct.
26 Maurice Forkert	120
56 Sylvia Huss	114
144 Judy Wilks	112
61 Gene Towns	110
146 Thomas-Stobaugh	110
182 Janet Thomas	107
90 Donna Roebel	107
184 Frances Smoley	107
68 Margaret Wilkins	106
32 Joanne Frank	106
80 Mary Long	106
62 Rosalie Fitch	105
138 Betsy Waterfield	105
82 Hofer-Gustafson	104
172 Nancy Evans	104
12 Carol Loriot	104
74 Pat Kelso	103
52 Fackler-Wickliffe	100
58 Marilyn Dunifon	100
34 Marlene Brown	97
190 Marlene Maw	96
92 Sharon Morris	96
4 Sue Briner	96
6 Pat Cassidy	96
38 Barbara Finrock	96
60 Nancy Plasket	96
110 Dick Solomon	94
98 Julia Motz	93
176 Manning-Lough	92
22 Janie King	92
44 Mary Ann Clark	92
188 Martha Pohlmeier	92
54 Dottie Fairly	90
66 Mary Jo Burford	90
30 Jean Fletcher	88
77 Dawn Dils	88
70 Johnson-Kiltie	88
70 Nancy Miller	87
75 Phil Thieme	87
28 Nancy Gard	83
36 Sue Hutner	83
94 Sonya Smith	82
142 Barbara Bane	80
76 Clark-Crouse	79
8 Jackie Hurt	78
14 Gloria Beck	78
186 Pat Roehling	76
64 Arlene Dubrove	76
140 Dot Crabill	73
72 Lois Mossman	72
108 Marilyn Ashman	69
10 Kay Livingston	47

### Two South Siders Take Ball State Examination

The scholarship examination for Ball State Teachers College was given February 14. The applicants from South Side were Sue Whiteman and Norma Plumley. Scholarships will be awarded to two girls in Allen County. The results will be announced in April.

### Library Musicale Given

The Library Club held its annual musicale last night in the library. Pat Dobson and Barbara Bogges played a piano and violin duet. Sue Buckley sang a solo, and Joyce Park gave a declamation. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.



BACK AT SOUTH SIDE—The circulation cup is once again back at South Side. It will stay here at least until next fall, and later, we hope. North Side's circulation manager is handing it over to Sue Stiver, who holds the same position on the Times. South Side regained possession of the trophy by compiling 94 per cent of the possible subscribers. North had 89 per cent and Central 60 per cent. Staff photo.

## Y-Teen Clubs Plan Dance

To Be Held Saturday  
Night At Central Cafe

Colorful basketballs will decorate the Central High School cafeteria for the annual Y-Teen "Tournament Twirl" following the final game of the sectional tournament on Saturday, February 24. Dave Platt and his orchestra will provide the music from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Fort Wayne's five high school YWCA Y-Teen clubs, this gala affair is open to all high school boys and girls.

North Side's Polar-Y secured the orchestra and will be in charge of the door. Clare Shirley is chairman of this committee and is being assisted by Jeanne Deal, Carol Curdes, Janet Butler, Barbara Briggs, Lois Bullerman, and Juanita Smith.

Refreshments will be sold by South Side's USA, and Linda Kithcart is chairman of this committee.

Decorations are being planned by Central's Friendship with Marjorie Gordon serving as chairman.

Elnhurst's Tinker-Y Y-Teens are making the favors. Louise Stanger is serving as chairman of this committee.

Y-Teens from all five clubs will staff the checkroom.

South Side's So-Si-Y is inviting the chaperons. Mary Ann Mayer and Paulene Beeler are co-chairmen and are being assisted by Mary Vegors, Delores McKay, and Sandra Brown. Chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victorine Gross, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Adams from North Side. Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fairfield have been invited from South Side. Chaperons from Central High will include Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haley, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Kiel, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reinking. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jervaid, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kister are the invited chaperons from Elmhurst. Chaperons from the YWCA Teen-Age Program Committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Sinish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feistkorn, Miss Helen Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson Schroeder, and Miss Janet Holtmeyer.

### Close Cooperation

Y-Teen advisers who have been working with the high school students in planning this annual affair are: Polar-Y, Miss Lorraine Foster, and Miss Geneva Burwell; Friendship, Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff; USA, Mrs. Roy Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney; So-Si-Y, Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Beulah Rinehart; Tinker-Y, Mrs. Avon Snyder and Mrs. Lauretta Ferrey; and Miss Margaretta Horner, Teen-Age Program Director.

## Nursing, College Scholarships Open

A nursing scholarship, including tuition for a full nursing course, has been offered by Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The scholarship is available to any girl graduating in 1951 who attends any of Fort Wayne's schools. The winner may attend any one of Fort Wayne's accredited schools of nursing.

Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, has announced that Franklin College is offering a scholarship valued at \$250. To win this, a student needs to have a 90 per cent average of grades for his four years in high school. The scholarship includes \$30 on each year's tuition, plus the diploma fee.

## So-Si-Y's Membership Day Planned, Feb. 27

So-Si-Y's Membership Day is now being planned for February 27, announced June McKee, president.

Any junior or senior girl who is not a member and who would like to join are invited. Dues will be taken at this meeting, and games are being planned.

## Philo Initiates New Members

Philo held their annual initiation meeting of twenty-nine new members Monday, February 19. The vice-president, Sylvia Polhamus, and the sergeant-at-arms, Joy Wilkens, were in charge of the serious part of the program.

The initiates were then tagged, and they sang the "Philo Initiation Song." After that, the members joined with the initiates in singing "White and Gold" and "Me and My Philo." Next the initiates performed for the members.

Sonya Mayberry and Mary Jo Mollenkopf gave a piano duet. Betty Ault was next with a vocal solo. A dramatic declamation was given by Barbara McWhorter. Piano solos were given by Roseanne Miller, Arlene Dubrove, and Stephany Miller. A play was presented by Sylvia Huss, Frances Smoley, Julie Motz, Carol Waugh, June Shannebeck, and Janet Rison.

Dorothy Webster next performed with an accordion solo, followed by a humorous monologue by Carol Schneider. Charades were given by Gloria Beck, Barbara Black, and Pat Kelso, with Gretchen Allen in charge. Frances Bodenhorn was next on the program with a chalk talk, followed by a poem read by Alice Schlenker. Aileen Redmon and Sallie Morgan played a duet with the guitar and the accordion. Carol Meyer led Sally Gilbert, Barbara Ehrman, Maureen Bryan, Rita Day, Ruth Robson, and Carolyn Cannon in group singing. Marleen Braun was last on the program, reading a short story.

An attendance prize was given, and the meeting ended with "The Philo Parting Song."

## Speeches By Seniors Highlight '51 Banquet

Exactly 208 seniors, faculty members, and guests attended the senior banquet, "Among Our Souvenirs," last Thursday night in the cafeteria. Marilyn Roth, Dick Johnson, Muriel Hallgren, and Tom Horan spoke on the four years of high school which have been enjoyed by the seniors.

Marilyn Mitchell read the class prophecy. Lois Mossman delivered the invocation.

### Grade Period Ends

This grading period will end Friday, February 23. U and S cards will be issued in the homerooms on Tuesday morning, February 27.

## Ted Gugler Serves As Page In Indiana State Legislature



Ted Gugler

Ted Gugler, sophomore, recently returned from a week's assignment at the State Capitol, where he acted as a page in the state legislature.

"The procedure of the legislators in both the House and Senate is very interesting," Ted said. He thinks the presentation, the debates, and the passing of the bills teaches one the practical side of government that can best be learned by observing.

"Lobbying is a general practice," Ted said. Even before Ted pinned on his page badge, he found himself be-

## Homeroom 22 Scores Twice In Banking

Has 100 Per Cent Plus  
Highest Amount; Five  
Others Hit Top Mark

Only fifty of the fifty-four homerooms banked February 13, making the amount deposited \$606.10. A total number of 478 students deposited; and only three new accounts were started.

Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90; and Mrs. Alice Keegan's Homeroom 98 reached 100 per cent on this banking day.

Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22 not only reached 100 per cent, but also deposited the highest amount, \$87.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are the following: Homeroom 142, 92 per cent; Homeroom 8, 86.6 per cent; Homeroom 61, 74 per cent; Homeroom 146, 70 per cent; Homeroom 92, 69.5 per cent; Homeroom 174, 67 per cent; Homeroom 26, 59 per cent; Homeroom 60, 58 per cent; and Homeroom 74, 58 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	22.	2.45
8	Collyer	86.6	2.50
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	13.20
14	Whelan	25.	2.95
22	E. Crowe	100.	87.00
26	Bell	59.	6.55
28	Stern	30.7	7.25
30	Pohlmeier	32.	6.95
32	Feasel	6.	1.00
34	Welty	25.9	21.85
36	Osborne	31.	16.85
38	Hostetter	36.	16.00
44	Bex	25.	3.75
52	Thorne	9.	5.50
54	Graham	22.	34.50
56	Oppelt	100.	24.00
58	Kiefer	28.	8.00
60	Peck	58.	17.50
61	Fleck	74.	6.55
62	Billiard	12.	1.25
64	Havens	100.	42.05
66	Rinehart	31.	4.60
68	Demaree	11.1	2.20
70	McClure	40.	7.25
72	Makey	9.	2.60
74	Leif	58.	12.50
75	Thompson	47.	9.75
76	Weber	15.3	3.25
77	Mellen	5.	5.00
80	McClain	4.	.50
82	Peirce	33.	3.60
90	Perkins	100.	7.15
91	Heine	31.	8.75
92	DeLancey	69.5	13.35
94	Hodgson	44.	9.90
96	Hull	5.	1.00
98	Keegan	100.	8.70
108	Wilson	10.7	3.25
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	11.6	25.50
140	Reiff	10.	31.00
142	M. Crowe	92.	15.75
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	70.	5.40
176	Murch	3.8	1.00
182	Zweig	21.4	7.50
184	Covalt	17.6	9.50
186	Post	16.6	4.25
188	Fiedler	15.6	16.00
190	Moore	32.	3.20
172	Bobay	12.	.60
174	Walker	67.	54.90

## Miss Kiefer Takes Over All English 8 Classes

Miss Emma Kiefer has now taken over all English 8 classes at the request of Mr. R. N. Snider, principal. Miss Kiefer had previously taught this course when it was first begun by Mr. Benjamin Null. Mrs. Charles W. MacKay, who has been substituting for Mr. Charles Billiard, has taken over two of Miss Kiefer's classes to replace the two English 8 classes which Miss Kiefer was given.

## Speech Students Give Play Over Station WGL

"The Lost Day," a radio play, was given by speech students last night over radio station WGL as a part of the Fort Wayne School of the Air. Shirley Roy portrayed the princess; Paul was played by Ted Gugler; the maid, Mary Ann Lawrence; and a man, Kenny Gast. The announcer was Lee Johnson.

Carol Cutshall was in charge of the sound effects.

## Times Pins Given To Six Students

One bronze, two gold, and three silver Times pins were awarded this week.

Marilyn Clymer and Beverly Stern received their gold pins. Marilyn earned her points as business manager. Beverly served as a room agent and she also wrote for the editorial page.

Joan Schemehorn, Karen Geller, and Barbara Glen were awarded their silver pins. Karen received her points by being advertising manager. Joan and Barbara also served in the advertising department to earn their points.

Phyllis Huffman received her bronze pin. She received her points as girls' sports writer.

## Last Of Four PTA Panels To Be Held Next Tuesday



Dr. Elmer Singer



Rev. Gerald Jones



Miss Helen Riorden



Mr. Fred Clark

## 36 Workshop Meets Today

A special invitation is extended to all new members to attend the 36 Workshop meeting in the Greeley Room today at 3:30 p. m.

A surprise program is being planned by Lo Ann Holloper, Phyllis Berning, Ted Gugler, and Stan Martin, who were chosen at a recent meeting of the planning committee.

A committee is working on the entertainment for the meeting of March 22. David Stonehill is chairman of this group. His committee consists of Dave Bryant, Louie Mangels, and Art Kimball.

These general meetings are going to be very enjoyable to all who attend, and every member of the club is urged to attend, Miss Lucy Osborne, adviser, said.

## DeMolay Plans Dance After Sectional Game

DeMolay's annual "Tournament Trot" will be held on Saturday after the sectional championship game. Jimmy Stier's band will play, and door prizes will be awarded.

An initiatory degree was given for the first time by the new officers at the regular meeting of the Fort Wayne DeMolay chapter Tuesday, February 13. There were seventeen candidates for the degree, including Paul Schwartz, Lynn Garrison, Dick Lehman, Herbert Michelson, and Charles Miller who represented South Side.

A short talk was given by "Dad" Riethmiller, the adviser, on the origin of DeMolay. He explained the significance of the pin, and announced that at the present time DeMolay has fifty-four members in the armed services.

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"What Can Parents Do for Today's Children?" is the theme for the final of the four PTA study group meetings to be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the Greeley Room.

A panel consisting of the following people will discuss the theme: Miss Helen Riorden, English instructor at Saint Francis College; Mr. Fred W. Clark, a representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company; the Rev. Gerald Jones, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church; and Dr. Elmer Singer, the school physician.

"Today's Children and Tomorrow's World" was the general theme for the series of meetings which lasted throughout February.

Those who participated in the discussions throughout the month were the Rev. John H. Meister, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls at South Side; Mr. Paul Spuller, principal of James Smart School; Miss Lorraine Foster, teacher at North Side High School; Miss Helen McCrory, personnel manager of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company; Mr. Byron Novitsky, an attorney; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side; Mr. Wilburn Wilson, government and economics teacher of South Side; and a representative of industry.

## Art Club Elects Term Officers

Art Club officers for the spring semester have been elected and committee chairmen appointed. Phyllis Hasse retained her position as president from last semester. Joann Trader is secretary of the club, and Bob Wilkerson is the treasurer. The vice-president has not yet been elected but will be at the February 28 meeting. The candidates for this office are Grace King, Donna Roebel, and Marilyn Roth.

In charge of the program committee is Doris Lange. Bruce Gerig and Marcia Walb are the co-chairmen of the publicity committee, and Jim Swank and Donna Roebel are responsible for the picture of the month.

Miss Marjorie Bell and Mrs. Ruth Fleck, club advisers, worked with the officers in forming the club constitution. Clever art pins will be awarded to members who work for a high number of points. Points will be awarded for attending meetings, paying dues on time, serving on committees, being an officer, or for any extra activity or work.

## Teen-Age Group To Rate Films

Four representatives from each of the high schools were chosen to participate in the Junior Film Endorsers' Organization of Fort Wayne.

Those representatives from South Side, appointed by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, were Bob Nelson, Carol Timma, Mary Fan Kiraecof, and David Bryant.

The purpose of this organization as stated by Miss Catherine Jackson, a teacher at Central and the Endorsers' adviser, is to view the movies of the month and give a typical teen-ager's idea on movies as to their age, plot, acting, scenery, and morals.

The first meeting was held at Central on February 14 to plan and organize the club's work. At this time passes were given for the current movies and at the next meeting, February 28, these movies will be discussed and a rating given to them. These ratings will then be published in the papers of Fort Wayne as a guide to the different movies.

## Job's Daughters To Hold Square Dance March 17

A square dance will be held by Job's Daughters in the Scottish Rite ballroom, Saturday, March 17. The tickets are 50 cents apiece and are on sale now. The South Side ticket chairman is Sandra Brown.

A roller skating party at the "Roller Dome" is also being planned by the organization. Tickets for this will be 60 cents and will go on sale at a later date.

## Vesper Choir To Present Concert At St. Luke's

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetter, will present a concert at the St. Luke's Church, Warsaw and Hamilton Streets, next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A variety of sacred and secular music will be sung. Mary Jo Mollenkopf will be the accompanist and Lou Gerig the assistant accompanist. The public is invited to attend.

## Students Transfer, Leave

Seven new pupils enrolled in South Side last week and three left. The new students are Louis Etter from Greensville, Ohio; Jack Runion from Keithsburg, Illinois; Harold Stone from New Haven, Indiana; Don Ainslie from Columbia City, Indiana; Frances Gallagher from Springfield, Ohio; Beatrice Johnson from Central; and Dorothy Curtis from North Side.

Fannie Ross and Jimmy Tapp have left school to go to work, and Eunice Patterson quit.

## Brotherhood Week Time To Reaffirm Love For Fellowman

When you think of Brotherhood Week, what comes into your mind? Do you think of just a week when some people should think about brotherhood, and that it doesn't pertain to you in any way? Well it should mean much more than that to all of us. It should be a week set aside to reaffirm your love for your fellow man, whether he be white, black, yellow, or brown; whether he be Catholic, Protestant, or Jew; whether he be Democrat or Republican. Yes, this is the week to pledge this love and respect—then abide by the pledge all during the year.

Right now the entire world is in a turmoil and faced with uncertainty. Democracy is battling Communism in the minds of many people in almost every country in the world. If we of the United States are to represent the ideal symbol of a democracy; we must do away with our prejudices. Uncertain people all over the world will look to us, and if they see such hatreds, they will wonder why we call ourselves free. They will lose their respect and admiration for our country.

The attitudes and feelings which we develop now will most likely stay with us all through our lives. We ourselves will be so much happier if we develop a tolerance for other people and their opinions and actions. Remember that other people may differ from you in many ways, but who knows, their ideas may be right and yours may be wrong.

Any nation starts on a decline when its people lose respect for the dignity and freedom of each other. Remember, God put us all on the earth to live as brothers. Do you treat everyone with whom you come in contact as such? Why not try it, you'll find that your life will seem a lot happier, you will feel as though you are doing something really good. And think how happy you will make your acquaintances.

## George Washington Greatest President

Exactly 219 years ago today, in a simple Virginia homestead, a boy was born who was destined to alter the history of his nation. His chances for an education were limited since schools were not common in those days. Therefore George Washington, the future president of the United States, did not attend school after he was sixteen.

At this early age, he began to work as a surveyor. In doing this work he became familiar with his country, and the people that populated it.

He was always willing to undertake the most difficult tasks without flinching his duty. He fought bravely in the French and Indian War. Then he served in shaping the path of our country in the First and Second Continental Congress. The Revolutionary War came and the people turned to him to be their commander-in-chief. He brought the colonists through overwhelming odds to win this war.

He again came to his country's need by serving as president of the Constitutional Convention. He kept the convention from splitting up because of dissension.

When a president for the country was needed, the people immediately turned to Washington to guide them through the first critical years. He did this by successfully starting our government on the right track as a thriving democracy.

Yes, there has been no man who has done more for his country than George Washington. Through the most difficult years he led his countrymen in gaining their freedom and beginning their government. A man such as Washington comes along so seldomly in the course of human events. Let us stop and think of the life of this man, and strive to shape our lives in such a pattern as his. He sacrificed all for his beloved country. Are we sacrificing enough?

## Should We Have A Student Council?

Shouldn't we have a Student Council?

Anyone would probably immediately answer "yes." But do we really want a Student Council? Most people asked to participate would be unable and unwilling to give enough time and effort to it. This is the weakness of any real democracy. And so a representative democracy has proved to be one of the most effective governments known in a large group.

Only if we are willing to work, can we have a Student Council. Teachers are willing to help us if we help ourselves. Let's list the advantages of a Student Council. Some are: increased student participation in school activities, thus more interest, and more school spirit. Abraham Lincoln expressed the spirit of this nation when he said that no power on earth could defeat us in a thousand years. A democracy must have spirit to originate, but after it has been created it gives spirit. It creates a closer relationship between students and teachers as a whole, thus more understanding between groups and persons, and an elimination of "scapegoats" or group resentments. It results in increased ability of students and teachers to see all sides of every question, thus less conflict between ideas, and a more flexible yet more firm administration of rules. Friendlier attitudes between everyone, students and teachers alike result.

The disadvantages of doing good far outweigh the disadvantages, only if good is done.

The enthusiasm of only a few students would help such a movement to grow, and grow, and grow!

You can help. Ideas must come from individuals, but a group must carry them on.

You are important. If you want to help, talk about it to people you see, get a group together, and talk to some teachers for advice. But don't give up. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

## Rapidly Changing Styles Have One Co-ed Confused

Any day now, I expect to read in the newspapers that the new hair styles are going to reach the waistline, waistlines will start just under the arms, and hems will be lowered to the ankles. I'm almost sure this will happen, as I've just had my hair cut and my dresses shortened. This is just one attempt of mine to keep up with this modern world, for after all, who wants to be a whole month behind times?

I no sooner learned to jitter-bug than everyone else started doing the Charleston. By the time I read a best seller, it isn't selling. Take games and cards. It seems like only yesterday I was learning to play Monopoly. I had just begun to like the game when everyone started talking about Canasta, so I started struggling through another book of rules.

I took me three years to stop confusing Van Johnson with Van Heflin, and by that time fans were swooning over Montgomery Clift. I finally got used to the fact that everyone was a "moron" when I learned they were no longer "morons" but "characters." I was struggling to acquire "it," while other girls were developing "oomph."

I finally convinced the doctor that I needed braces on my teeth, then decided that snail rimmed glasses were really what I needed. While I was suffering through Mac Fadden's setting-up exercises, so I could whittle my hips down in order to wear skirts with padded hips, the Ladies Home Journal suddenly took up the milk and weiner diet. When the Iron Age was inaugurated, I was so busy eating raisins that I almost missed the Hadaacol Era, and I missed the vitamin capsule period altogether.

It used to be that everyone sat around and guzzled lemon cokes, whether they liked lemon cokes or not, but now everyone eats French fries smothered in catsup. I had just learned that you weren't hep if you didn't go steady with someone and wear his letter sweater, when I was informed that it was not his letter sweater but his Hi-Y pin that I should have been wearing.

I strongly suspect that before I ever get a chance to see Niagara Falls, everyone else will be taking trips to the moon.

## A Cafeteria Scene

By Dorothy Chicovsky

It was just one of those days when everything was routine and quiet. I was getting a bite to eat in the school cafeteria. My girl friends and I were discussing what had happened earlier in the period, since we all had been to a club meeting. I was offered a piece of celery, so like a mouse, I crunched it.

All of a sudden, we were interrupted! We heard an exclamation which is usually uttered by girls when excited. Oh! My heart pounded like a sledge hammer. It must be that new, tall, dark, and handsome critter. Or maybe one of last April's fool jokes played on someone in February. I turned around quite excited. Someone shouted, "Mice!" Oh my goodness, don't tell me someone cut one of those animals out of a "Be Kind to Animals" poster. But a paper mouse can't bring that much attention. I realized I lived in realism. We had an extra dinner guest. Poor soul must have been hungry. I know I wasn't very hungry after that.

It was surprising how much damage a small mouse could do. The loss was, one of my girl friends suffered a "fractured leg" when she had bumped it in the excitement, another girl suffered nervous indigestion. I had a "heart failure."

It is a good thing we were here at South Side and were taught how to apply first aid.

Oh well, it wasn't as bad as the cow that started the Chicago fire.

## Interesting Personalities---Joan Bixler, Georgia Rider, Bill Evans, Keith Saylor---Interviewed As Students Of The Week

Sure enough, here we are again with the students of the week. You'll enjoy meeting Bill Evans, senior; Joan Bixler, junior; Keith Saylor, sophomore; and Georgia Rider, freshman.

Toot, toot, gangway for Bill Evans. This big senior is on the Business Course taking botany, drawing, metal, and English. Out of these, Bill chose drawing as his favorite. Miss Osborne also rates high with him.

Bill's hobby is sleeping and eating, and of course, this is the way he spends his spare time. (?) By the way, any food suits him fine. "Mister Anthony's Boogie" sets Bill a-swingin'. "Willie," as he is sometimes called, likes Archie comic books. Pinching, giggling, and fooling around peeve him beyond words.

Beach Scenery  
"Mr. Music" is Bill's favorite movie up to date, and Bing Crosby, Dan Dailly, and Betty Hutton also grasp his attention. Bill's most interesting trip was to Hawaii. The thing he enjoyed most at Hawaii was the wonderful beach and scenery. Sounds nice, huh?

Bill is a loyal member of Hi-Y and 36 Workshop. He can usually be seen with Pat Gear or the boys, Wayne Stinson, Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Klopfenstein, Phil Antibus, and Dick Clark.

Our junior student of the week is lovely Joan Bixler. She is on the Business Course taking Latin, English, U. S. history, typing, shorthand, choir, dance, and driving. Choir and "Hos" are her favorites.

"Jo," as she is called, loves steaks and French fries. She especially likes the food Jerry's mother cooks too.

Her favorite sport is ping pong. Of course, she likes the people she plays with too. "Jo's" favorite book was "Scarlet Letter."

"Samson and Delilah" was the most outstanding movie in her estimation,



## Washington's Time Re-visited By Masquerading Archer Couples

The highlight of the week was a masquerade ball thrown by Nancy Plasket and Nancy Clark. They were so busy all evening seeing that everyone else had a good time, that Jim Slack (Con. '50) and Tom Shugart didn't get a chance to dance with them. The ball was typically colonial and instead of the traditional jitterbugging and Charleston, everyone was dancing to minuets. Luben Lazoff came dressed as George Washington and Martha Pohlmeier came appropriately as Martha Washington. All the girls got a big kick out of seeing the boys in powdered wigs and knickers. It seems that Barbara Bowser had quite a time persuading Bill Davis to wear his. Linda Grey came portraying Dolly Madison and Bob Kasichke came as Thomas Jefferson.

After a few dances most of the girls were thankful that they lived in the 20th Century instead of the 18th. Sally Osha was having a terrible time trying to manage her hoop skirt,

and poor Bob Gotshall's feet were almost ruined. Sharon Pavey and Steve Cassidy didn't seem to have much trouble, however, as they won a prize for the best waltzers.

The ballroom was cleverly decorated with scenes of colonial life, and Shirley Roy and Bud Sheline served tea and crumpets for refreshments. To add to the atmosphere, Margaret Schremser and John Jessup were going around talking with a southern drawl. Johnny Sweet and Louie Mangels thought it was real cute, but Helen Kern and Beverly Benz were thoroughly disgusted.

Shy little Nancy Kierspe who came dressed as Betsy Ross, with an American flag and all, and Don Rife, who came in a red riding outfit, portraying a southern fox hunter, were chosen the most originally costumed.

At the strike of twelve the ball was over, an everyone forgot about their curtsies and bows, and "madams" and "sirs," and became themselves again.

## Under the Clock

A canasta party was held at Barbara Shively's house last Friday. Those present were Don Stanton, Max Harrison, Marlene Van Horn, Beverly Ewing, Ronnie Smith, Carlene Marker, Marlie Jones, Jim McGinley, and Devonne Jones. If you are the hungry type, listen to this menu.

They had ham and potato salad, baked beans, a relish dish, popcorn, cupcakes, and Coke.

They played canasta and danced. Max Harrison, who is an expert at it, did the Charleston. Morrie, Barbara's brother, age seven, decided the party was too dull for him, and so he proceeded to liven it up by throwing objects and winking at the girls. They were all glad when it became his bedtime. Jim McGinley went to sleep during the party, and they all wondered how late he had been out the night before. But all in all, it sounds as though they had a wonderful time.

There's a rumor that Frosty has raised her temperature to the boiling point because of the little "valentine" message in the Times pertaining to Frosty's one and only, Gary.

Are you troubled with annoying and difficult homework? Would you like to have some assistance from your fellow eds and co-eds? Get hep and join the senior co-op homework club.

'Tis said that they meet every Thursday night. We can't tell too many secrets so you'll have to play "Sherlock" and find the details yourself.

At the beginning of the semester, some of the junior girls got together and drove around the town. Strangely enough they were followed by three boys. The girls found them interesting. Now they are wondering who these boys were. Can anyone help them?

What's the matter with the boys? We hear our little freshman A's had to hold a stag party by themselves (so they say) after the Music Concert, Friday. Ann McMillan, Susie Noble, Barbara Evans, Sue Hutner, and Martha Pohlmeier amused themselves by eating and gossiping at one

## Truth Finally Told About Washington Chopping Down Tree

We all know the story about George Washington's cherry tree as related to us through the years by our parents, teachers, and through books.

But, since these relations, exaggerated as time is recorded, are very likely deceiving, our main purpose in writing this is to give you the tangible, authentic story of the "cherry tree."

Agas ago little Georgie donned his wig and hat, clutched his hatchet, and set out to find the biggest cherry tree in the world. Yes, he would come across many a tree; but he would not cease the search until he found that certain gigantic cherry tree that he often had dreamed about.

He returned home a week later very discouraged because he didn't succeed in finding his dream tree. One morning he awoke and peered out of his bedroom window into the rear courtyard. Lo and behold, there was his gigantic cherry way high on the top of the cherry tree in his own backyard.

Georgie knew how much his father prized this tree. Once Mr. Washington had even won a blue ribbon from the Society of Fruity Pig Trees for this tree.

The next morning when his father went out into the fields, he took his buzz saw (it worked faster) and cut down the tree.

In the evening when his papa returned home, little George said those ever famous words, "I cannot tell a lie (that is, I cannot tell a lie, if he doesn't call for one)." But this time it was different. He knew his father would whip the tar out of him, so he said, "No father, I didn't cut your tree down. This awful old saw did the horrible deed."

From that day on, the cherry tree legend has been famous. People naturally altered it because after all Mr. Washington was our first president, and they didn't want a black mark to his name.

## Scrambled Names

Obb Snolkeiw

A junior A, Bob is one of the outstanding speakers in South Side. Many of us have enjoyed his original humorous declamations. He is taking speech, art, history, and English; and one of his favorite subjects is Lois Powell.

Reakn Legrel

This junior can usually be seen with her best friends Margie Arnett, Rita Kaliker, and Marilyn Dunifon. This busy junior is an active member of Wranglers, SPC, and Choir.

Lhpi Pankp

"Dimples" as he is called, is a junior on the college prep course. We can usually see him with Barry Gemmer, Kenny Krick, Dick Berg, John Mitchell, Mike Brutton, and all the rest of his pals. One of his main interests is Joan Schemehorn.

of the girl's houses. Wonder what else they did?

It has been noticed that Phil Davis has many girls chasing him. Everyone is wondering how Phil got that lipstick on his face in chemistry lab. How did it happen, Phil?

Some of the junior girls gathered at a girl's house the other night and occupied themselves by calling up a local "grill" and talking to a young man there. The one girl told him for fun she had no date for that night and would like one. He suggested that she meet him at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station.

She told him she had a new red convertible, and he said he had a blue Buick. They hung up, and the girls pulled into an old jalopy, and proceeded to the station. To their surprise he was waiting in his car. Now you will have to find out for yourself who these girls were and what else happened.

(P.S.) They (the girls) rode away fast.

## Has Common Peeve

Keith has received a letter since he has been at South Side and is a member of Letterman's Club. His pet peeve is a very common one, the locker room.

Keith can usually be found with Cyril Laycoff, Harry Clauser, Jim Craig, Dave Talarico, Rex Stinson, and Tom Kiermeir. His special lady friend is Sally Gilbert.

Dark haired Georgia Rider is the freshman student of the week. She is on the College Course taking algebra, Latin, English, biology, health, and chorus. Literature is Georgia's favorite subject, and Miss Portney and Mr. Moore are her extra special teachers.

Georgia's hobby is collecting programs, pictures, and the other usual things for her scrapbook. When it comes to records, nothing can compare with "If" in Georgia's estimation.

## Let's Dance

Both soups and salads seem to rate high with her. Skating is Georgia's favorite sport, and boys who don't try to dance, yet say they can't, peeve her beyond words. She likes almost any book, but when it comes to movies, "Our Very Own" was her favorite. She is another Farley Granger fan, but she also likes Ann Blyth.

Georgia had her most interesting trip this summer when she went to Minnesota and South Dakota. Her most unusual experience was getting the lead in the Children's Civic Theater play "Land of the Dragon," but even more exciting is her part she now has in "The Devil's Disciple."

She is a member of 36 Workshop and Wranglers, and she can usually be found with Ditty Pence, Jackie Meyer, Sue Novitsky, Martha Pohlmeier, Susie Noble, Maggie Wilkens, Sue Hutner, Kate Schultz, Mary Ann Taylor, Ann McMillan, Janet Whitty, Dawn Dils, and Phyllis Cantwell. Jim Andrew is her special male friend.

## The Guys' Garb

Have you noticed the interest in boys' fashions lately? This topic is often discussed by many Kelly Queens as well as Kings, so today we are going to present a few tips on boys' fashions.

Probably the most practical and popular attire for high school boys are corduroy trousers, Cords, as they are better known, can be purchased in every color from black to pink. Particularly outstanding in one of the uptown store windows was a pair of plaid corduroy trousers combined with a matching shirt which was accented with a zipper down the front, as well as on the sleeves. Matching cord hats may be purchased also, to wear with your outfit. In the line of trousers, glen plaid, checks, and solid wools are always attractive looking whether they be worn to school, basketball games, or on dates.

All of the fellows look neat in sweaters, and this season they are as popular as ever. Cashmere is the desirable material for these garments this season, but wool and nylon ones are nice, also. Styles are varied, as they may be found in sleeveless garments as well as long pull-overs. Some of the fellows have been wearing white shirts underneath their sweaters instead of "T" shirts, and the combination looks mighty nice together.

The new hit in the line of shoes is suede oxfords. They come in almost any color, but navy blue is the most popular with the fellows. Sporty saddles and casuals still rate high with the Archer lads as well as lassies. For those boys who are a little more ambitious, white bucks are the answer to their shoe problem. They look so neat with almost any outfit, but it is true they soil easily.

Navy blue, grey, tan, and dark green rate highest in the line of sports shirts and colors and styles vary greatly.

As for socks, those lush-colored argyles are most boys' favorites, even though they are a little steep on the money situation. White wool, nylon and cotton are also very practical materials for socks.

Here's hoping that you Kelly lads and lassies have picked up a few tips on the fashions of the stronger sex this week, but we'll be back next week again writing on girls' fashions.

## It Was Me That Chopped The Tree

Some folks say

To this very day,  
He's as honest as the day is long.

But that ain't so,  
Cause I just know,  
They've got the story wrong.

The cherry tree

Stood straight as could be,  
Until George came along.

He hankered to chop  
And make the tree drop,  
But he knew the deed would be wrong.

He knit his brow  
And thought of the row,  
'Twould be caused by the passing tree,  
So he turned and said,  
As his face grew red,  
"Kindly fill this tree for me."

So up I drew  
And caution I threw,  
Into the roaring wind  
And I chopped the tree,  
(Ignorant me!)  
For little George, how I sinned!  
Out came his ma  
And his great big pa,  
And wondered at the deed,  
So George made reply  
With a look in his eye,  
"To have fear there is no need.

I will take blame,  
For this deed of shame."  
Then his father remarked,  
"Son honesty pays,  
'Tis good use of head.  
For if you had lied  
You'd be out in the shed."

—By Nancy Kierspe

## Quips 'n' Quotes

By Smith

Russia's latest claim is that she has more than 10,000 persons over 100 years of age still living in the USSR. The oldest man, so she claims, is 154 years of age. Who knows but what they might even claim to be the originators of "The Thing" or Al Capp's "Nancy O!" is coming."

An early writer wrote that if he had the luxuries of life given to him he could get along without the necessities. He may be right, but into which category would women be placed?

When you see a righteous man, you should try to equal or better him; but when you see a bad man, take yourself into consideration.

An article in "Coronet" stated that women are "one-fifth smaller than men (six percent shorter and twenty-five per cent lighter in weight)," yet they possess "only a little more than half the muscular strength." They must have been mistaken or else they didn't take into consideration some of the Amazons which frequent South Side halls. Ouch, ow, oh, etc.

With the sectional tournament close at hand, the thoughts of both sexes turn in that general direction. The boys examine the tourney from the sports angle; but the girls—who's going to be there, where they will go afterwards and with whom, what to wear, etc. Ah, women???

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Managing Editor Jane Hattendorf  
News Editor Sally Stambaugh  
Editorial Page Editor Phyllis Landgrebe  
Feature Editor Ann Von Gunten  
Sports Editor Art Kinball  
Girls Sports Editor Barbara Evans  
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Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

# Life Of 'Father Of Our Country' Up And Down One Of Honor And Leadership

By Joy Wilkens

George Washington, "The Father of Our Country," was an American soldier and statesman, the first President of the United States, and the greatest figure in America in the eighteenth century.

So great an impression did Washington make on the world in his own lifetime that strangers undertook to construct for him a suitable family tree. It is now fairly well established that George Washington was descended from the Washingtons of Sulgrave Manor, in Northamptonshire, England, the family running back to a Norman knight, Sir William de Herburn. Sir William, about the year 1180, became lord of the manor of a village called Wessington, or Washington, in the north of England, from which the family took its name.

George Washington was born February 22, 1732. His birthplace was the family home near Pope's Creek, in Westmoreland County. Three years later the family moved to Stafford County to an estate on the Rappahannock nearly opposite Fredericksburg. There Augustine Washington died in 1743 at the early age of forty-nine, and there his son George spent his boyhood.

Washington's boyhood, like much of his later life, has been the subject of many pleasant fictions. The best known of these is the incident of the cherry tree and the hatchet, a story now known to have had no foundation. George was early known to be a truthful lad, but there is no evidence that he ever cut down a cherry tree and then confessed it to his father. Many other stories about him became current during his lifetime, but most of them were equally without foundation.

Shady Past

The real facts known about his boyhood are few. Shortly after his family moved to the banks of the Rappahannock, George was placed under the charge of the parish sexton, a man named Hobby, who taught him the alphabet. Soon after his father's death, he was sent back to Bridges Creek to live with his half-brother, Augustine, and to attend a school, in which he received what was the equivalent of a fair common school education.

At fourteen he was strong and hearty, and he offered a serious problem to his widowed mother. His father had left them well provided with land, but with little money; and Mrs. Washington, with her young children, was naturally anxious to have each begin to earn a living. Shortly after his fourteenth birthday, therefore, an effort was made to get George a place on a merchant ship in the hope that he might ultimately become a merchant-captain, or even possibly get a commission in the British navy. But as no chance appeared at the right time, George went back to his studies, particularly mathematics. He studied diligently, although he was not naturally a scholar; and at sixteen, he was fitted to be a surveyor.

Good Friends

His most intimate friend was his eldest half-brother, Lawrence Washington, fourteen years his senior. After the death of his father Lawrence was both father and brother to George. Lawrence Washington was connected by marriage with the Fairfax family, the head of that family being Thomas, the sixth baron. Lord Fairfax was a cultured man, generous, distinguished, and kind. Between him and young Washington there sprang up a firm friendship, and from him the boy gained a knowledge of men and manners which no school could give.

As A Surveyor

It was in March, 1748, that George Washington, accompanied by George Fairfax, a relative of his patron, set forth for the frontier. Washington's task was to cross the Blue Ridge Mountains, work his way up the valley of the Shenandoah, and survey the vast Fairfax estates, whose boundaries had never been defined. So well did he do his work that Lord Fairfax procured for him an appointment as public surveyor. Surveying was a rough life, but Washington thrived under exposure.

In July, 1752, Lawrence Washington died, leaving George the guardian of his daughter, and the heir to the family estates in the event of that daughter's death.


While Washington's home relations were thus undergoing great changes, his relations to public affairs were becoming more marked. Even before he was legally of age, he had saved considerable sums of money out of his fees for surveying, had bought several parcels of land, and had won a reputation for solid worth unusual in so young a man. His brother Lawrence, who had long before become manager of the Ohio Company, procured for him an appointment as one of the adjutant-generals, with the rank of major, in the Virginia militia, a remarkable honor for a boy of nineteen.

Military Instruction

At the same time George was studying the art of war under the instruction of two friends of Lawrence. When Governor Winchield of Virginia wanted a man to undertake the dangerous mission of warning the French not to trespass upon English territory, his choice fell on the recently appointed adjutant-general. In October, 1753, Washington set forth, accompanied by Christopher Gist, noted as the boldest frontiersman of Virginia. In spite of hardship, treachery on the part of the Indians, and accidents which almost cost their lives, the men carried out their mission, and finally returned to Williamsburg, then the capital of Virginia. Shortly after his return he was appointed lieutenant colonel of the single regiment which constituted Virginia's military force.

Through the death of his half brother Lawrence's daughter, Washington became the owner of the estate of Mount Vernon on the Potomac

## Turning The Times Table



Due to an error of the makeup editor, this column was omitted from last week's issue. Being a sort of communicative means of information to college students and service men, I hope that this miscue will be taken in stride.

Joseph Cosentino, '50, has been activated with the 163rd Fighter Squadron at Baer Field along with Jerry Lee, '50; Dean Davis, '49; Tom Kerr, '49; Chuck Blackburn, '49; Dave Gossman, '50; Bill Pierce, '49; Ronnie Clark, '49; and Arnie Hoffman, '50.

Stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, is Richard Jenkins, a 1949 graduate. He enlisted for a period of four years.

Returning home from boot training with the U. S. Naval Reserve is Norman Patton, '50.

In active combat in Korea are George Lavengood and Stan Drummond, 1949 grads. Both were wounded previously, but have returned to action with their tank division.

Here on the home front, Keith Meyers has pledged Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Purdue University. A freshman, Keith was graduated with the class of 1950.

Tina Lazoff, '49, was recently cast in a series of stage plays with the Dramatics Club at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

At Michigan State University, Gordie Stauffer and Bill Bower are starring with the MSC Spartans, basketball team. Gordie and Bill are '48 graduates.

Willie Russell, '47, is seeing action with the University of Toledo Rockets basketball team. Willie is a sophomore at the Ohio school.

At Purdue University, Norman Greiner is playing varsity basketball for the Boilermakers. A senior, Norm was a 1947 grad.

Slowly but surely, Alumni news has been coming into the Times room to be printed in this paper. Once more I urge everybody to contribute to this column if at all possible. This being the Sectional issue, several of South Side's remembered basketball stars are still in athletics.

Lloyd Doehrmann, '43, is now coaching the local Indiana Tech basketball cagers. A former Tech player himself, Lloyd is just finishing a rather successful season.

A 1946 graduate, Bob (Chas) Garrison, is now starring at Tennessee State University. Prior to his enrollment at State, Chas played with North Carolina State, Southern Conference Champion for 1948.

Gaining a starting berth on the Purdue varsity is Norman Greiner, '47. Norm is a senior at the engineer's school and will graduate this spring.

Gordie Stauffer and Bill Bower, both 1948 grads, are starters on the Michigan State Spartans' basketball team. Juniors, Stauffer and Bower have one more year of eligibility.

At Toledo University Willie Russell, '47, and Jack Miller, '50, are participating in the school's basketball program. Willie is on the varsity while Jack is a member of the freshman squad.

Robert Hanna, '50, has started his second semester at Cornell University successfully. Bob made rather high grades for the first half of the year.

# Student Instructors, Pianists Announced

The student leaders and the pianists, whose duties are very essential in the gym classes and dance classes, have been announced by Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan, girls' gym instructors.

The student leaders in the period 1 class are Elba Beck, Sue Beery, Sandra Berry, Hilda Brandt, Pat Cole, Donna Gee, Shirley Harding, Pat Hiatt, Kay Hill, Sharon Hillard, Elizabeth McDonald, Gayle Pringle, Shirley Richard, Thelma Schrader, Karin Yopst, and Shirley Smelser. The student leaders in the period 2 classes are Donna Dusing, Donna Erhardt, Barbara Glenn, Floretta Ford, Nancy Gilbert, Sue Grimme, Mary Johnson, Kay Phelps, Roseanna Pliatt, Shirley Rickner, Sally Stoller, Carol Timma, Dolores Way, and Barbara York.

Period 3's student leaders are Ruth Baker, Virginia Butler, Joan Keepers, and Janet Rison. The student leaders helping in the period 4 class are Rosemary Carney, Joyce Davis, Phyllis Ellis, Barbara Finrock, Charlene Galland, Marilyn Lontz, Donna Meredith, and Aileen Redmon.

The student leaders in the period 6 class are Carol Bowser, Patty Coulter, Linda Grey, Bonnie Herbst, Phyllis Huffman, Beverly Igney, Karen Kirkback, Nancy Kniffin, Donna Lee, Carolyn Phillimore, Fannie Ross, Marlene Stoops, Rosie Tsiguloff, Mary Vegors, Dorothy Webster, Marjorie Wick, and Rosalie Fitch. Period 7's student leaders are Mary Ackerman, Geraldine Black, Beverly Ewing, Norma Glick, Emily Goette, Sally King, Carol Kitzmiller, Joan Longardner, Pat Koegel, Nancy Rumble, Marjorie Schmeding, and Luvonne Stewart.

The pianists play an important role in the dance classes' schedule. All of the dance classes were very fortunate this semester in getting an accompanist. The pianists are Mary Long, Georgette Gettel, Sally Welch, Joann Weddle, Sondra Rarroch, and Mary Jo Mollenkopf.

# Views On Brotherhood Week Given By Students, Teachers

"Brotherhood is not just a Bible word. Out of comradeship can come and will come the happy life for all." These timely words were stated by Heywood Brown in "The Fifty-first Birthday," and they bring us into our poll question for this week, "What does Brotherhood Week mean to you?"

Radka Gouloff had her own ideas on this question. Getting along with other people no matter what their race or religion, and treating everyone equally was the way she summed up Brotherhood Week.

Consulting Frank Frary, we learned that in working at the YMCA he thinks this organization is the best example of brotherhood. Everyone is welcome, and one can make friends with people of all nations.

The teachers, too, had their definite opinions. Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y adviser, said, "Brotherhood means that we stand and work for the overthrow of any actions or laws or anything else which would separate the beauty and dignity of one human being from another. It means that we confine and train our lives to the rejection of gossip, backbiting, and prejudice and substitute for these, the uplifting and projecting of the beauty of love, truth, and kindness." Miss Osborne summed it up by stating that Brotherhood Week and brotherhood at all times means understanding people, regardless of race and language.

Gloria McCrone, 11A, seemed to think that trying to get along better with everyone would certainly create a better and more lasting feeling of brotherhood. Carol Hubartt added to this by saying that we should all try to have the feeling of getting along with everyone no matter what his color or creed.

Brotherhood Week is a great time to take stock of yourself. Everyone seems to have somewhat the same idea on this problem. But as Margaret Quinell so aptly put it, "Brotherhood should not just be confined to one week, but every day of our lives."

# Why? Why! Why!! Answer Ta A Gripe

Dear Archer,

Many of you Times readers, subscribers and non-subscribers, complain about the material which is printed in your paper each week. Given an opportunity, every student's name could appear in the Times sometime during the year. This is your chance to help make it what you want it to be.

Often have I approached a boy or girl, asking them to help support The Times in various ways. Whether it be for a booster ad or subscription, I invariably get this same reply, "Why should I want to give my money away for that old paper? It isn't worth a cent. Besides, I never get my name in."

In reference to "that old paper," The Times has received more awards in its 29 years than any other high school publication in the country. Each year it receives Honor Ratings from the NSPA, CSPA, Quill and Scroll, Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, just to name a few. Because of this, we do not print every kind of material presented.

Considering all the honors we have taken, the content must have been well composed, contained newsy and interesting information, and had well chosen articles.

Now, about never getting your name in print. Most of the students have their names printed for serving on committees; doing service work; participating in GAA and intramural; and for classroom news, mainly dealing with grades. On the other hand, the dirt column, human interest stories, and some editorials provide additional opportunities for getting names printed.

Here is where you can play a very important part. Take for example the dirt column. I must admit, from experience, that some names appear there frequently. But, in many cases, that cannot be helped. The writers who are given such an assignment naturally do not know who everyone in the school is dating. If you happen to know of any new couples, why not write their names on a slip of paper and give it to some staff member, preferably the editorial editor and writers.

This same procedure goes for anything else which could be used. Perhaps you know someone who recently has won an award, taken an interesting trip, had an unusual or humorous experience, has an unusual hobby, or excels in a special field. Any such suggestions will gladly be accepted by the feature editor!

A poll is one thing that can be made into a very interesting story. The staff often runs out of clever questions; your ideas are needed! Has someone in your crowd had a party recently? An interesting article could be written about occurrence at such an event. Either the editorial or feature editor would appreciate your suggestions.

Students who participate in intramural activities, certainly could be given recognition provided it is brought to the attention of the sports editor.

As students of South Side High School, it should be your duty to support your paper.

Bring in your suggestions today to any major staff member; they will be more than glad to cooperate with you. Don't forget, The Times is YOUR paper! Therefore, let's keep the news, features, editorials, and sports coming in and keep it the great paper it has been, is, and always will be.

Thank you.

A Major Staff Member

# Up And Down Our Inclines

In Miss Demaree's English 7, period 2 class, grades of above 90 were made by Marilyn Head, Ann Von Gunten, and Joy Wilkens on a test over short stories.

Beginning the week of February 12, competitive board work will be given in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 2 class. Each day the winner will be determined and the problems will become increasingly difficult. At the end of the week, the daily leaders will compete, and the final winner will be determined.

In Miss DeLancey's English classes Donna Jean Roebel has finished all three of her book reports.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 2 class eight have made 90 or over on a test over classification of animals. They are Mary Ann Taylor, Jim Williams, Rosalie Fitch, Dick Hutson, Nancy Thomas, Evelyn VanFossen, Phyllis Cantwell, Linde Schmidt.

David Stonehill has done advance work in Biology 2 by dissecting a grasshopper and a crayfish.

Mr. Peirce recently gave a test on European Backgrounds in U. S. History to all his U. S. History I classes. Those who made the highest grades in period I are Phil Kenner, Mary Craig, Mike Brutton; in period 3 Mary Kirafoe and Carol Ann Meads; period 4 Barry Gemmer, Robert Nelson, Norma Neukam; and in period 7 Kaye Darby, Nancy Gilbert, and Arlou Spindler.

A test on Pilling Up the West was given to Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 2, period 6 class. The highest grades were made by Jerry Pontius, Herb Snyder, and Charles Seng.

Mr. Weber's Botany 2 classes are having lab tests on spirogyra and studying reproduction.

Miss Pohlmeier's girls' gym classes finished tumbling last Friday and started group games this Monday.

Mr. Stebing's driving classes had side vision and glare tests last week. This week the students started outside driving.

Louis Etter, from Greenville, Ohio, is a new member of Miss Kiefer's Homeroom 58.

On a grammar test given by Miss Kiefer to her English 8 class, grades above 90 were made by Phil Davis, Pat Ellis, Don Evans, Stanley Greene, and Paul Scherer.

Mr. Makey's Geometry 1 class, period 1, has finished the introduction to geometry and have begun the proof of theorems.

Mr. Makey's English 5 classes, periods 2 and 7, are studying paragraphs by detail.

In Miss Zweig's business problems class, period 1, Barbara Fossett made 92, Wayne Stinson 91, and Carol Gangwer made 90.

In Mr. Walker's BOM class, James Burt, Virginia Butler, Pat Garver, Don Personett, and Gay Myers received A+ on a test on partnership including mathematics of partnership.

Each girl in Mr. Murch's Secretarial Practice class has composed an original letter of approximately 250 words to parallel a selected group of ten letters from her dictation book.

In Typing 2, period 7 the top ten have been announced. Arlene Kiltie is in first place with Janet Heims in second place.

Dorothy Blair rides in first place in Typing 2, period 3 while Pat Wolf is in second place.

Bert Dettmer is in top place in the Big Ten in period 4, Typing 2. Pat Eller is second.

In Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1 classes, girls have finished cutting out blouses and will start to sew them together next week.

David Bennohoff, Tom Graham, Kenneth Myers, Noel Nobles, and Carol Ummel have earned A's on the two themes handed in this semester. They are in Miss Peck's English 1, period 3 class.

The art classes of Miss Bell saw the movie, "Don Kingman Paints a Water Color."

The Geometry 2, period 2 students of Miss Fortney had a recent test. Those who made 100 are Neil Anderson and Ruth Havens.

Dan Ainslie is a new member in Miss Demaree's homeroom. He is from Columbia City.

# Northwestern U. New Plans For Men

Northwestern University has announced a new policy of permitting freshmen to begin their college work in the summer session without waiting until fall.

Beginning in June, first-year students may begin upon a program of university training immediately after graduation from high school. Those young men may make greater progress in their college education before being drafted than would otherwise be the case.

Under the new Northwestern policy, it would be possible for a student to complete a regular four-year course in three years by attending all summer school sessions during the three-year period.

Courses designed for freshmen will be offered. Also arrangements have been made to house freshmen on the campus during the summer session and to advise them in regard to both their scholastic and extra-curricular problems.

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# Archers End Season With Defeat

## Irish Spurt To Wrap Up Final City Tilt

Foes' Ability To Grab Rebounds Gives Margin Of Victory, 49-44

The Archers wound up the regular basketball season against the Irish of Central Catholic last Saturday night. C.C. wrapped up the City Series' third place spot with a last quarter spurt against the Archers to win 49-44. The game was close all the way as most everyone had predicted, but the C.C. quintet was playing just a little better ball than the Archers. The Irish played a tight zone and thus, along with their big men, were able to control the backboards.

The first frame was a close one with the score ending in a 11-11 tie. Both teams started the game playing good ball. Towns hit one fielder in the first quarter; but couldn't really get started.

In the second quarter the Irish pulled ahead with their big men beginning to click. Max Roesler, who has made a brilliant comeback after a leg injury last year, started to click tipping in two beauties. Roesler didn't stop there. He went on to dump in 17 for the evening.

South came back in the third quarter and pulled ahead to a 38-37 lead. Jerry Ellenwood and Alex Tsiguloff were keeping the Archers in the game. Ellenwood had 12 for the evening while Tsiguloff had 11. Towns just couldn't find the basket and was continually being called for body contact. In the fourth quarter the Irish again spurted ahead to stay in the lead till the end of the game. Roesler led the way with Dodane and Kroemer also hitting. The Archers just couldn't gather enough strength to catch up.

The way C.C. looked in the game, they ought to be a real threat as a tourney dark horse. Their potential power has been built up through the season. Every now and then they would make it tough for somebody like North or Central. With their whole team starting to come through now at tournament time, they will be tough to handle.

The hopes of the Archers are less prospective. They have gone into a late season slump and it's going to take a lot to bring them out of it with tourney time just around the corner.

Following are the South Side statistics in their game against Central Catholic:

	G	GA	FA	TF	PF
Towns	3	23	3-5	9	4
Loomis	0	0	0-0	0	0
Ellenwood	6	11	0-3	12	5
Saylor	2	3	2-2	6	0
Ruble	0	5	1-1	1	2
Fryback	0	0	1-1	1	2
Sweet	0	2	1-1	1	4
Bragg	1	7	0-2	2	3
Clark	0	0	1-1	1	1
Tsiguloff	4	18	3-4	11	5

## Points Awarded To GAA Frosh

Points have been awarded to all freshman GAA members who participated in volleyball.

Girls receiving 100 points are Oney Anderson, Gladys Beachen, Marilyn Bender, Sharon Bevington, Mary Broadlove, Helen Brown, Sharon Burlage, Janice Buschman, Carol Bushouse, Pat Clark, Jeanette Clendenen, Doris Dempsey, Anne DeVoe, Ann Dinis, Karen Elder, Charlene Galland, Nancy Gardt, Carolyn Greiner, Carol Heath, Frances Heredia, Eleanor Hirschman, Charlotte Hymn, Marjorie Jewell, Nancy Johnson, Linda Keithart, Naomi Kramer, Jane Longworth, Marilyn Meckstroth, Willie Miller, Patsy Myers, Bertha Nealy, Sharon Odier, Joyce Perry, Amy Powell, Joyce Repine, Janice Schon, Mary Jayne Somers, Carolyn Sprunger, Sheila Stine, Sue Tenny, Mary Trask, Gertrude Watley, and Arlene Williams.

Those receiving 80 points are Marie Bromer, Radka Gouloff, Janice Hiller, Marcia Jacobs, Pat Kniffen, Elizabeth McDonald, Donna Meredith, Lois Michaels, Lou Ann Michaels, and Bonnie Schnepf.

Girls earning 60 points are Margaret Altevogt, Mary Ann Clark, Marilyn Edwards, Nancy Epple, Nancy Freeman, Jane Gilbert, Donna Hengstler, Beverly Howard, Marion Hyndman, Phyllis McKinzie, Kay Nunamaker, Jo Ann Stilwell, Bonnie Stirlen, Carol Ummel, and Donna Yarmann.

Given 40 points were Marilyn Ashman, Wilma Babb, Jackie Bales, Ann Brooks, Marilyn Brown, Carol Caston, Beverly Clark, Charlotte Conn, Nancy Evans, Janet Garrison, Karen Harris, Dolores Heine, Mary Johnson, Gloria Ramsey, Barbara Rickner, Mary Lou Schroeder, Janet Schoeff, Lillian Slagle, Pat Slane, Jean Swager, Sharon Telfer, and Betty Wakeland.

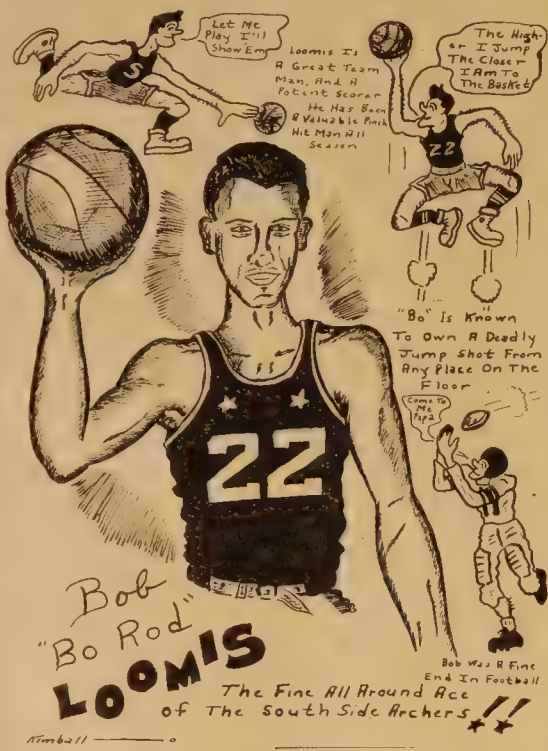
Twenty points were awarded to Carole Adams, Donna Deal, Joan Duff, Nancy Farmer, Patty Johnson, Marlene Masel, Donna McBride, Carole Miller, Peggy Mitchell, and Carol Walchle.

"Why do you go to a dance with a fellow like that? He can't dance."  
"Maybe he can't dance, but boy how he can intermission!"

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## Bounding Bob

By ART KIMBALL



## GAA Tumbling Teams Chosen

Ninety-two GAA members reported for the tumbling activities at the session last Friday. This part of the GAA program will continue for four weeks. Captains were elected and teams chosen.

The Junior team is led by Dorothy Myer. Her members are Carolyn Arthur, Maxine Blanks, Hilda Brandt, Mary Lou Goller, Betty Lahman, Shirley Richard, Barbara Thompson, Wanda Williams, Pat Wolf, and Barbara Evans.

The Sophomores are captained by Gloria Bowser, whose team consists of Gloria Beck, Lorraine Beecher, Barbara Black, Phyllis Byers, Sandra Harris, Joan Logan, Helene Schmidt, Ila Jean Stiver, Sally Stoller, and Marlene Stoops.

Mary Jayne Somers heads Freshman team 1. The team members are Jackie Bales, Carol Caston, Ann Dinis, Nancy Farmer, Jane Gilbert, Janet Garrison, Karen Harris, Dolores Heine, Eleanor Hirschman, Beverly Howard, Naomi Kramer, Marilyn Meckstroth, Judy Phillips, Pat Seider, Janice Tuttle, and Carol Ummel.

Freshman Team 2 is captained by Nancy Johnson; Margaret Altevogt, Mary Broadlove, Sharon Bevington, Marie Bromer, Helen Brown, Marjorie Edwards, Patty Johnson, Marjorie Jewell, Willie Miller, Bertha Nealy, Mary Lou Schroeder, Bonnie Stirlen, Jean Swager, Arlene Williams, and Pat Clark are members of this team.

Team 3 Tough is led by Sue Tenny. Girls with her are Oney Anderson, Marilyn Ashman, Gladys Beachen, Nancy Freeman, Marion Hyndman, Linda Keithart, Pat Kniffen, Jane Longworth, Sharon Odier, Joyce Repine, Pat Slane, Carolyn Sprunger, Sheila Stine, Sharon Telfer, Mary Trask, and Gertrude Watley.

Charlene Galland captains Team 4. Her team consists of Marilyn Bender, Sharon Burlage, Marilyn Brown, Janice Buschman, Carol Bushouse, Jeanette Clendenen, Doris Dempsey, Carolyn Greiner, Phyllis McKinzie, Donna Meredith, Lois Michaels, Lou Ann Michaels, and Bonnie Schnepf.

Those receiving 80 points are Marie Bromer, Radka Gouloff, Janice Hiller, Marcia Jacobs, Pat Kniffen, Elizabeth McDonald, Donna Meredith, Lois Michaels, Lou Ann Michaels, and Bonnie Schnepf.

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## Kelly Reserves Hand C.C. Loss

The South Side Reserves polished off the season last Saturday with a 41-30 victory over Central Catholic Reserves.

This season they had a very impressive record of 10 wins and 5 losses. They have shown great promise and we predict they will make a great basketball team for South Side in the years to come.

Al McClure started the ball rolling by scoring the first point for the Archers. From then on, the C.C. Irish were never able to obtain the lead.

Jim Craig, Darrol Blanton, Al McClure, Don Rife, and Dave Heine played the first half without substitution, racking up the score of 25-12 in favor of the Archers.

Darrol Blanton sank a set shot from mid-court, making the score 35-19, while the gun sounded ending the third session. Blanton and the captain, Dave Heine, led the scoring with 9 and 12 tallies. Blanton racked up most of his points by set shots and Heine, using his height to advantage, made his tallies by tip-ins. Don Kruse played a battling game under the backboard while Jim Craig did an excellent job of ball handling.

The individual scoring was as follows:

	A.	F.S.	F.G.	T.
Craig	5	2	0	2
McClure	6	6	0	6
Blanton	2	1	8	9
Rife	2	2	6	8
Heine	3	2	10	12
Kruse	1	0	0	0
J. Johnson	1	1	2	3
Kern	0	0	0	0
D. Johnson	1	1	0	1
Augsburger	0	0	0	0
Seamon	2	0	0	0

## Indiana Teams Finish Season

Last weekend the teams in the state of Indiana finished up the regular season with a bang. The climax provided many games with 80 or 90-point winning scores.

The Gary Froebel Steelers, who recently completed their season with 20 straight wins, are the favored quintet of the group lined up for competition. Another in the unbeaten class are the Glenn Pirates, who knocked off Oh-long, Illinois, 107 to 38, for their 24th consecutive win. The other reported undefeated seasonal record comes from Waveland of Montgomery County, who reports 22 straight.

Lafayette Jeff, rated second only to Gary Froebel by the United Press, captured the title of the North Central Conference with a 49-25 route over the Richmond Red Devils.

Aurora fell into the Southeastern championship when Madison's defending state champion dropped a 49-47 overtime game to Lawrenceburg. Madison, rated ninth in UP poll, led throughout three periods, but substitute guard Don Beckett poured in 21 points in the last period for the victors.

The Kendallville Comets clinched the Northeastern conference flag by mauling New Haven 62-53.

Dave Ummel, a 5 foot 10 inch senior, collected 55 points in leading Waka-rusa to a 87-52 victory over Millersburg.

The Marion Giants, ranked sixth in state, went down to defeat, 64-54, under a last-minute fury by Logansport. Third rated New Albany finished with a 17-and-3 record by knocking off Columbus, 65-41. Fifth place Muncie Central edged eighth ranked Frankfort 56-52. Seventh-seeded East Chicago Washington finished with a 16-and-1 record by edging Whiting 58-54.

The biggest upset was the victory of feeble Evansville Bosse over well-regarded Vincennes 52-33.

## Poll Of Times Sports Writers On State Champion

Luben Lazoff  
Bert Feibelman  
Art Kimball  
Eddie Effinger  
Tom Horan  
Gene Towns  
Tom Shugart

### First Choice

Gary Froebel  
Marion  
Fort Wayne Central  
Fort Wayne Central  
Gary Froebel  
Lafayette Jeff  
Lafayette Jeff

### Second Choice

Fort Wayne Central  
Elkhart  
Frankfort  
Gary Froebel  
Frankfort  
Muncie Central  
Gary Froebel

## Seniors Win GAA Crown

The Senior 1's took the championship in Upperclass GAA volleyball by winning eight games. Behind them just two games were the Senior 2's and the Sophomore 1's. The Sophomore 2's were fourth by winning four.

Both Junior 1's and 2's each won three games apiece. The Sophomore 4's won two games while the Sophomore 3's failed to win any games.

The honored Senior 1's captain was Mary Lou Sherman. Other girls on her team were Luane Stewart, June Loveland, Janet Baals, Mary Catherine Strouse, Barbara Warner, Pat Roehling, Sharlene Bailey, and Virginia Buchanan.

Many good games were played at the last meeting of Upperclass GAA volleyball. In the games played at 3:30 the Sophomore 2's defeated the Sophomore 4's, 32 to 19. The Senior 1's overtook the Junior 1's by a score of 32 to 16. The Senior 2's were victorious over the Sophomore 1's, 32 to 13. The Junior 2's completely overtook the Sophomore 3's, 42 to 18.

The results of the games played at 4 o'clock are given below. The Junior 2's were victors in a very close game with the Junior 1's, 17 to 12. The Sophomore 4's overtook the Sophomore 3's by a score of 33 to 18.

The Sophomore 1's defeated the Sophomore 2's by a score of 25 to 15. The Senior 1's were victorious over the Senior 2's in a close game of 24 to 20.

The scorers for the evening's games were Mary Jane Somers, Patsy Myers, Frances Heredia, and Myra Pollock.

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## City Series Windup

	Standings		
Central	7	1	474 348
North Side	6	1	349 320
Central Cath.	2	5	321 366
South Side	1	5	269 318
Concordia	1	5	286 350

Results  
Central 59, C.C. 46; Central 66, North 46; C.C. 59, Concordia 46; North 59, C.C. 47; North 41, South 40; Central 65, Concordia 32; North 44, C.C. 43; Central 61, South 53; Concordia 55, C.C. 43; North 51, South 36; Central 59, C.C. 42; North 39, Central 31; South 50, Concordia 47; North 69, Concordia 57; Central 69, South 41; C.C. 49, South 44.

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LOUIE'S

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By Dick Smith

The intramural spotlight is shining on a number of activities. Wrestling was concluded last Tuesday to open the way for tumbling, ping pong, and badminton doubles.

The starting date for tumbling may be pestered out of Mr. Scott if you are interested. The first few days will be spent on the mats in Room 24 practicing fundamentals; this will then be followed by a longer period on the trampoline. Scotty will furnish both instructions and methiolate. The starting date for badminton doubles will also be announced by Scotty.

The voting for the all-intramural basketball teams has been progressing in great shape. Last week an error was made stating that the voter could vote for only ONE player, but this has been changed to FIVE.

The instructions for voting have been placed on the bulletin board on the east side of the gym office. Mr. Briner has also made several announcements to the gym classes concerning it. The top players will have their pictures taken by Mike Brutton for possible publication in the Totem. Voting closes tomorrow evening; there will be no extension of the voting deadline.

The mighty XYZ Boys were slightly edged by the Mad Motzies who ran up scores of 15-10, 8-15, 10-15. Phil Davis, Don Lotz, Rein Teoste, Ronnie Davis, David Davis, Bud Marker, and Mike Brutton kept the XYZ Boys in these fighting all the way.

Phil Knapp's Knapp-Kins were run over with scores of 4-15, 15-9, and 10-15 by the great Motzies. The Knapp-Kins had only 4 men to great Motz's 8. Ben's Bombers scored a very glaring 15-4, 15-7 defeat over Dick Linn's MBA's. In the noon league, Larry's Ferries, the top contenders for championship, brought out the fact that the Broken Arrows were really broken up by scores of 15-2 and 15-3. The Thursday Boys eased past the MBA to pull out with scores of 1-12, 15-7.

Other scores of the week are: B.B. Boys vs. Schmucks 15-12, 15-7. Vandals vs. Stags 15-7, 15-8. Roy's Boys vs. Sweat Sox 15-10, 11-15, 15-7. Misogynists vs. Shorties 13-15, 7-15. The Kids vs. Jokers 6-15, 15-11, 0-4. Stubs vs. No Stars 10-15, 12-15.

The scores and referees for the past week were Crumline, Rhoda, Ensley, Linn, B. DeHaven, D. Smith, Lotz, Bauerle, Clark, Walling, Knapp, Harshman. Accurate scoring and capable refereeing was done by each of these boys. The services rendered by

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# Lucky Sectional Draw Received By Archers

## 759 Quintets Enter 41st State Tourney; Madison Defends Title

South Expected To Go To Finals Saturday By Winning Over Two

Either Central's Tigers or North Side's Redskins, co-favorites in the Fort Wayne Sectionals, will be eliminated in the first round of tournament play. Both are in the same bracket and the same side of the bracket.

Central Catholic, Hoagland, New Haven, and Elmhurst also drew into that same bracket, which is being played at the North Side gym. The Irish and Hoagland tangle in the first round while North plays New Haven, Central tackles Monroeville, and Elmhurst stalks Coesse. If the favorites come through, North, Central Catholic, Central, and Elmhurst will be the first game winners.

South Side received their best draw in the tournament that they have had in years, opening against Lafayette Central and then meeting the winner of the Concordia-Woodburn tilt. If the Archers survive both games, it is probable that their next foes will be either Leo, Harlan, or Huntertown.

**They Should Know**  
According to the experts, this is the way the semi-finals should be lined up for Saturday: South against Huntertown, and Central Catholic against either Central or North Side.

Around the state, the top teams should have little trouble in surviving in Indiana's 41st annual High School Basketball Tournament.

Some of the favorites who have high hopes of running off with Hoosierland's most cherished sports spectacle will have to hustle to survive the second round and reach the super-regionals, or the "Sweet Sixteen."

Pairings in the sectionals, with few exceptions, were well-balanced and in most instances sectional favorites won't collide until the Saturday semi-finals, or even later.

**Lots And Lots Of Them**  
According to the Indiana High School Athletic Association, there are 759 entries for the "Hoosier Hoopla" classic, representing some 7,000 basketball players.

Gary Froebel, which led the United Press rankings for the last seven weeks and completed an unbeaten season last week by beating Hammond, took its 20-game winning streak Tuesday afternoon against city rival, Horace Mann. Mann has won but three games all season.

Froebel's top city rival, Emerson, is in the lower bracket and they cannot meet before the sectional semi-finals Saturday afternoon.

**They're Good Too**  
Seventh-ranking East Chicago Washington, beaten only by Froebel, met little Portage Tuesday afternoon, while across town, Roosevelt, its closest rival in the preliminaries, also is in the other bracket.

Other ranking members of the "Big Ten" of Indiana also appear to have smooth sailing. New Albany, Lafayette Jeff, Elkhart, and unbeaten Glenn should have easy first round victories while at Evansville, Reitz and the Central Golden Bears are in the same bracket and will produce real fireworks.

The Technical and Crispus Attucks, co-favorites for the Indianapolis sec-

tional crown, are grouped in the lower bracket at the capitol city. City rivals, Washington and Howe, have drawn the upper bracket.

The Madison Cubs, defending State Champions, have a weak foe for its first game in North Madison. However, the Cubs are expected to get past their regional.

### Volley Ball Points Awarded In GAA

Twenty-six girls received points for participating in Upperclass GAA volleyball. The Sophomores, numbering 46, led the participants; while the Juniors came in second with 21. Eighteen Seniors took part also.

The Senior girls who received 100 points are Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Paulene Beeler, Grace King, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Delores McKay, Pat Roehling, and Barbara Warner.

Those who were awarded 75 points are Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, and Nancy Wells, while Phyllis Berning and Joan Stoppenghagen obtained 25 points each.

#### Perfect Pointers

One hundred points were obtained by the following Junior girls: Elba Beck, Maxine Blanks, Hilda Brandt, Rosemary Carney, Doris Clingaman, Barbara Evans, Mary Lou Goller, Betty Lahrman, Dorothy Meyer, Shirley Richard, Lucille Stracke, Nancy Stracke, Nancy Stull, and Barbara Thompson.

Three girls were awarded 75 points. They are Joyce Purk, Nancy Reulle, and Wanda Williams. Ann Brackmann, Marilyn Crouse, Kay Phelps, and Pat Wolf each received 50 points.

The Sophomore group with 100 points are Lou Anne Beauchamp, Beverly Berning, Carol Bowser, Lois Holloway, Phyllis Huffman, Sally King, Joan Logan, and Helene Schmidt. Others are Evelyn Smith, Marjorie Smith, Luvonne Stewart, Ila Jean Stiver, Sally Stoller, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Betty Westbrook, and Marlene Stoops.

#### They're Good Too

Those who obtained 75 points are Gloria Beck, Loralan Beecher, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenhorn, Donna Gee, Donna Knigge, Shirley Kicker, Marleen Schmidt, and Karen Yost.

Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Sandra Harris, Pat Kalso, Sally Lepper, Carol Schneider, Sharon Venderly, Margaret Schremsner, Martha Wood, and Barbara York.

Awards of 25 points were given to Phyllis Byers, Pat Cole, Phyllis Ellis, Alyce Hawkins, Kay Hill, Louise Kain, Norma Meagher, Margaret Quinnell, June Shanebeck, Sonya Smith, and Caroline Waugh.

### Final City Scoring Race

Ellenwood—North Side	265
Johnny Overholt—Central	249
Gene Towns—South Side	241
Jack Rump—Concordia	224
Tony Martone—Central Catholic	214
George Simmons—Central	174
Ronnie Klein—Central	171
Don Seals—Central	164
Max Rossler—Central Catholic	159
Ron Allan—North Side	157

### Rifle Meeting Is February 28

A regular meeting of the Rifle Club will be held on Wednesday, February 28. Those who qualified for live ammunition will try for NRA ratings. The freshmen will meet on Thursday, February 29 to complete the use of dry firing.

The senior riflemen met last Wednesday at the rifle range and made more efforts to gain higher NRA ratings.



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## The Overtime

By KIMBALL

The South Side Archers' regular season is over and the scoreboard shows 7 wins and 13 losses. Among those 13 defeats were some games which the Green could have easily won as lost. The real heartbreakers were Bluffton, Auburn, Muncie Central, the first North Side game, and the battle with Paul Miller's Central Catholic Irish.

Listed in the Archer record book are victories over Terre Haute Germeyer, Kendallville, Decatur, Richmond, Huntington, Crawfordsville, and Concordia. Some of these clubs are very strong and the Archers should be proud of these triumphs.

As we write this column the first round of the local sectional is yet to be played. As yet we do not know how the Green will shape up against the tourney opposition. However, as we see it, the Kellys will get by Lafayette Central, but the Concordia Cadets are another question. We believe this game will be a thriller all the way with the Green winning by a score of 58-57.

High school basketball in Fort Wayne has been consistently good this season. North Side and Central have excellent records. C.C. has looked good at times, and we still believe South and Concordia have good clubs although their records don't show it.

Gary Froebel and Glenn both closed their seasons with perfect records, and will attempt to be the first club to take state title without a blot on their record. Froebel won 20 without defeat along with the Wabash Valley title. Glenn's final regular season win was over Oblong, Illinois, 107-38. That's right, the town's name is Oblong. The only other unbeaten team in the state is tiny Waveland of Montgomery County. They have won 22 games in a row this season.

Last Saturday Bill Bower, a former Kelly star, tossed in 17 points for the Michigan State Spartans. Bill is one of the smallest men on the Spartan starting five but is doing a great job. Gordie Stauffer is another MSC boy who is going very well for Coach Pete Newell's club. The game in which Bower hit 17 was against their arch rival, the University of Michigan. Another former Greenie was wearing a Wolverine uniform. He is Doug Lawrence. That must have been quite a battle as State won 43-32. Doug probably wishes he was playing ball at East Lansing after that defeat.

There is no doubt that North Side and Central got the worst draw possible for the local sectional. The Redskins and Tigers will probably have met by the time you read this column. That is, they will meet if North and Central can get by Monroeville and New Haven respectively. If the two teams meet it will be a great game. We find it very hard to pick a winner, but if and when they do meet we like Central by a score of 63-61.

Jerry Ellenwood continued his fine play of recent weeks as he scored 12 points against the Purple. Jerry has been playing a terrific pace the last few games and has shown a great deal of improvement.

Last Friday C.C. gave the Archers quite a lesson in fast break basketball. The Irish fought hard throughout and seemed to race the Green off the floor. A lot of credit must be given Max Rossler. Last season Max fractured his knee in a holiday tourney at Decatur. That unfortunate injury benched Rossler for the rest of the season. For a time it looked as though Max would never play basketball again, but he did and how he did. He has played great ball all this season and certainly looked great against South last Friday night. He tossed in 17 points for the victorious Purple cause.

Now that the regular season is over it would be interesting to pick an all-opponent team from the squads which have played the Green this season. We have a few ideas along these lines, and wonder what your opinion on this squad is. So here we go with a 10-man all-opponent team.

Forward—Ellenwood—North Side  
Forward—Gastevich—Gary Froebel  
Forward—Rossler—Central Catholic  
Forward—Saylor—Muncie Burris Center—Moore—Gary Froebel  
Center—Bohnke—Decatur  
Guard—Vernasio—Mishawaka  
Guard—Stauros—Hammond Clark  
Guard—Overholt—Central  
Guard—Saalfrank—Concordia

We believe this ball club could give anyone quite a battle on any given evening. Some other boys who have looked very good against the Green are: Litner, Huntington; Simmons, Central; Allan, North; Franklin, Hammond Clark; Judt and Visscher, Concordia; Seals, Central; Dodane, C.C.; Grosscup and Butler, Auburn; and Charlie Mock of Muncie Central.

Just to show you how crazy this "Hoosier" basketball is we want to point out a prep basketball score of last Friday night. Crawfordville, whom South slaughtered here a few weeks ago beat Indianapolis Shortridge who mauled the Green there earlier in the season. The score was 46-45. That goes to show you that comparison is impossible in this Indiana basketball.

Muncie Central's Bearcats, led by Tommy Harold, upset rugged Frankfort Friday night by a score of 56-52. The Cats got through the tough Frankfort zone and there lies the story of the ball game. Both of these clubs are ex-

pected to make plenty of trouble in the state tournament.

C.C.'s victory over South was her first cage win over the Green since 1941. They won that one by a score of 33-29. The Irish enjoy nothing more than defeating an Archer athletic team so we may as well give them some enjoyment once in a while. We were of the opinion that the Archer-Irish game was very well played with the exception of some stray Kelly passes.

We have figured out the South Side scoring in city series games. Some of this scoring totals are very interesting. Here is the way the various Archers have scored against city competition.

Gene Towns	52
Jerry Ellenwood	49
Alex Tsiguloff	40
Diek Bragg	37
Jim Ruble	32
Johnny Sweet	30
Dick Clark	7
Keith Saylor	6
Bob Loomis	5
Al McClure	4
Gary Fryback	1

The Archer cage season was not too successful this year but we still, at this writing, have hopes for the forthcoming sectional tournament. We can at least say that the Green has given us plenty to talk over the last few months and have made this 1950-51 basketball season very interesting.

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## Archerland's Frosh Team Takes First Place, Trophy In Tourney

Last year, the athletic directors at McKinley Junior High in Muncie conceived the idea of holding an annual Freshman Basketball Tournament. Three other schools, Anderson, Newcastle, and South Side were invited to participate in this new-fangled idea. Ora Davis, South's athletic director, readily accepted the offer which was the first of its kind in Archerland.

Muncie was the 1950 host and McKinley was the winner defeating Anderson in the final game. However, the Archers managed to win the consolation game from Newcastle.

#### We Took Honors

This year's tourney was held at Anderson, and South Side won the championship honors. It is the duty of the host school to award the trophy to the winners and this year Carl Bengel, athletic supervisor at Anderson, presented the Archer squad, ably coached by Marion Feasel and Wayne Scott, with the gold-plated award. The trophy, as can be seen from the picture, is an image of a basketball player, and the inscription near the bottom reads, "AHS (Anderson High School) Freshman Tourney, 1951." It is a permanent possession of South Side and will be kept in the office showcase.

#### Significant Win

It is very significant that the Archers won this tournament for, so far, in regular season play, the Frosh have defeated every city team at least once. By winning this tourney, they have shown that they can also defeat schools from other cities. So keep your eye on the Team of '54! They may really go places.



South Side is the host of the 1952 tourney. There is no way of telling what next season's freshman team will be like, but any Archer fan will be satisfied if it can equal the '51 squad.

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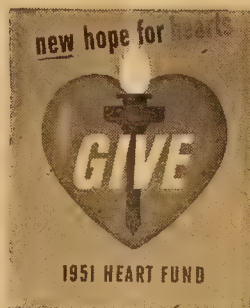
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J. H. McClure One Of Five Who Run IHSAA Sports

Mr. J. H. McClure is one of South Side's extremely popular teachers. "Jake", as he is better known, is one of the state's "big shots" as far as high school athletics are concerned. He is a member of the Indiana High School Athletic Association's all-important Board of Control.

The Board of Control has only five members. Each member of this board serves for one year and represents one of the state's five districts. Mr. McClure represents District 2. This district includes the following counties: Elkhart, LaGrange, Steuben, Kosciusko, Noble, DeKalb, Whitley, Allen, Miami, Wabash, Huntington, Wells, Adams, Howard, Grant, and Blackford.

What Makes It Tick

To understand the IHSAA Board of Control we must know the makeup of the association's council. The council has twenty-five members, or five members from each of the state's five districts.

Each district in the state is subdivided into five classes. The groups are classed according to the school's enrollment. Here are the five classes.

Class I—Schools having enrollments of 1-75.

Class II—Schools having enrollments of 76-120.

Class III—Schools having enrollments of 121-250.

Class IV—Schools having enrollments of 251-600.

Class V—Schools having enrollments of 601-up.

The representatives on the council are elected by all the state's high school principals. The principals meet to hold an election to determine who will serve on the association's council. Meet Bi-annually

The council then holds meetings in November and May. At the May meeting the council picks out the five oldest men in the council from point of service. These five men make up your IHSAA Board of Control. Each member of the board serves for a period of only one year. He then is replaced by a new member. All members of both the council and the board are either teachers, principals, or superintendents of schools.

On July 1, 1951, Mr. McClure will no longer be a member of either the council or the Board of Control. At this time "Jake" will hand over the reins to Mr. Phil N. Eskew of Wabash. Mr. Eskew will replace Mr. McClure on the board and Mr. Louis Briner of South Side will take Jake's place on the council. After serving five years Mr. Briner will become a member of the Board of Control as Mr. McClure is at the present time.

Word Is Law

The twenty-five member council is the policy making body of the IHSAA. They make the proposals and suggestions for changes and improvements in the athletic association's setup.

The five-member Board of Control's final word is law. This group settles such items as player eligibility, protests, and the adoption of rules. Another major task of this group is the settling of finance. The Board of Control approves or disapproves all matters of finance which arise during the year.

Probably the most important function of the board is the handling of all inter-school tournaments. This is a terrific job when you consider each player must be correctly certified for tournament play and officials must be assigned to the various tournament locations.

Archers Receive Musical Ratings

Ten superior and thirteen excellent ratings were awarded Saturday, February 17, to South Side students participating in the state solo and ensemble contest.

The contest was held at Harrison Hill Grade School, Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, and the Lutheran Church of Our Savior.

Those who received superior ratings are: piano, Arlene Dubrove, Donna Hengstler, Sue Novitsky, and Carol McClain; violin, Udell Simmers and David Stonehill; vocal-baritone, Melvin Lora; snare drum, Jerry Ealing and Dale Barret; marimba, Dale Barret.

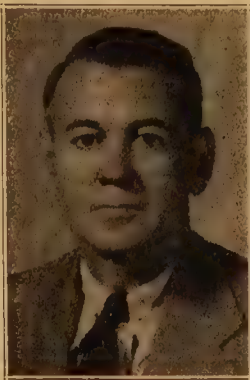
George Gershwin Concert Arranged By Philharmonic

If you like the music of George Gershwin, and you're particularly partial to the "Rhapsody in Blue," plan to spend Saturday evening, March 3, in the Quimby Auditorium where Igor Buketoff and the Philharmonic Orchestra will present an all-Gershwin program. It will be the orchestra's second "pop" concert of the season and the whole affair is under the sponsorship of the Tri Kappa Sorority. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

As soloist for the concert Mr. Buketoff has picked Eunice Podis, one of America's most outstanding young pianists. Miss Podis has given recitals in New York, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Houston and in many other large cities. Miss Podis will be heard as soloist in the "Rhapsody in Blue" and the "Concerto in F."

The orchestra's opening selection will be the familiar march "Strike Up the Band" and "Porgy and Bess," a Symphonie Picture for "Orchestra" by Russell Bennett. The "Porgy and Bess" numbers include "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," "Summertime," "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "My Man's Gone Now."

Tickets for the concert . . . main floor, \$1.75 and balcony, 85 cents . . . are now on sale at Cleary's Travel Service, Riegel's, Price-Hutchins and Philharmonic Office (631 West Jefferson). Tickets may also be obtained from a member of the Tri Kappa Sorority. Persons can call A-1321 for concert information.



J. H. McClure

Every team is allowed one tournament outside of the state tourney. For example, South Side plays in a holiday tourney each year as well as the four-week state title grind. Most county schools play in their own county tournament, and a few of the preps along the Illinois state line compete in the famed Wabash Valley meet which has been held for years.

Settle Disputes

One of the most difficult jobs of the Board of Control is the settling of disputes between teams. Every once in a while a protest will come before the board. For instance a basketball game is played and one team believes the rules are not properly applied. They file a protest. This protest is placed before the board where the evidence is thoroughly studied. Then the board hands down a decision.

The most famous move the board has made in recent years was the suspension of Jeffersonville last year. The "Red Devils" were given a one-year suspension for stealing players from a nearby town. Decisions such as these are difficult to make, but they must be made if the state's prep athletic setup is to be successful.

Two important problems which are now facing the IHSAA are how to distribute television rights in such towns as Bloomington and Indianapolis. Even the TV network of Louisville, Kentucky is planning to televise some of the Indiana state tournament games.

Handle All Sports

Another very serious problem is that of gambling. The dirty mess with college basketball in New York City has awakened many people to the fact that gambling can be a very dangerous threat to American athletics. It is the job of the Board of Control to keep out gamblers and keep Hoosier athletics on the up and up.

When the average sports fan thinks of the IHSAA, he naturally thinks of basketball. The roundball sport is not the only one handled by this group however. The IHSAA handles any and all high school sports in Indiana and has complete and absolute control over them.

Athletics are an important phase of Hoosier life and the IHSAA makes it possible for people from Gary to Madison to enjoy prep sports throughout the school year.

Bex Candidate As Councilman



Mr. C. A. Bex

Mr. C. A. Bex, an industrial arts teacher here at South Side, has announced his candidacy for the post of City Councilman for the Fifth District subject to the Republican primary election in May.

Active in the Republican party, Mr. Bex was the party's successful nominee for the councilman post in the primary election in May, 1947. He is a member of the Allen County Republican Club and has served as Republican precinct committeeman of Precinct 56 for the last four years. Although he has never held any other elective office in Fort Wayne, he served as Township Assessor in Lawrence County from 1914-1918.

Mr. Bex has taught industrial arts at South Side High School since 1930. He serves as financial secretary of Local 700, Fort Wayne Teachers Council, and recently held three terms as president of the Fort Wayne Union Label League, AFL.

He is the Teacher Council's delegate to the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, represents labor on the Allen County Welfare Department's budget committee and is a member of the labor participation committee of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Community Chest.

Mr. Bex is married and the father of two sons, John, Fort Wayne, and Joseph, a member of the CARE mission in Bremen, Germany.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 21

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 1, 1951

Price Ten Cents

3 Rooms Keep 100 Per Cent

Homerooms 12, 56, 64 Have Top Bankers

The number of 100 per cent homerooms dropped down to three on banking day, February 20. Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, and Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64 were the only homerooms to have 100 per cent. Miss Oppelt's homeroom and Mr. Havens' homeroom have maintained a 100 per cent record since banking began in September of this school year.

Of the fifty-four homerooms, forty-nine made a deposit. A total of 435 deposited to make the amount banked \$535.65. The number of new accounts started was five.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson's Homeroom 108 deposited the highest amount, \$46.50.

Keep At It

Several homerooms had high per cents although they did not reach the 100 per cent goal. They are the following: Homeroom 90, 95 per cent; Homeroom 142, 90 per cent; Homeroom 174, 86 per cent; Homeroom 22, 81.5 per cent; Homeroom 98, 80 per cent; Homeroom 92, 69.5 per cent; Homeroom 91, 65 per cent; Homeroom 190, 62.5 per cent; Homeroom 61, 48 per cent; and Homeroom 26, 48 per cent.

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22 E. Crowe	81.5	27.05
26 Bell	48.	4.95
28 Sterner	7.	1.50
30 Pohlmeier	32.	10.60
32 Peasel	20.	17.35
34 Welyt	21.4	29.75
36 Osborne	17.	6.60
38 Hostetler	9.	1.50
44 Bex	16.	2.50
52 Thorne	11.	5.25
54 Graham	19.	4.60
56 Oppelt	100.	22.30
58 Kiefer	36.	9.20
60 Peck	41.	15.60
61 Fleck	48.	2.55
62 Billiard	26.	1.40
64 Havens	100.	44.95
66 Rinehart	30.	4.75
68 Demaree	30.	4.00
70 McClure	22.	10.85
72 Makey		
74 Leif	39.	6.50
75 Thompson	22.	9.00
76 Weber	16.	2.60
77 Mellen		
80 McClain	4.	.25
82 Peirce	40.	24.00
90 Perkins	95.	7.30
91 Heine	65.	16.05
92 DeLancey	69.5	13.35
94 Hodgson	23.	4.06
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	80.	13.65
108 Wilson	10.	46.50
110 Murphy		
138 Rehner	10.	8.00
140 Reiff	11.	16.00
142 M. Crowe	90.	16.85
144 Briner	4.	.50
146 Fortney	37.5	4.45
176 Murch	3.8	3.00
182 Zweig	20.7	5.25
184 Covatt	25.9	13.25
186 Post	25.	16.05
188 Fiedler	22.6	35.00
190 Moore	62.5	3.80
172 Bobay	12.	1.50
174 Walker	86.	8.15

Speech Announcements

Monday will be the last day to sign up for the trip to the Howe Invitational Speech Tourney, it was announced by Mr. Maurice Moore, Wranglers' sponsor.

Members may sign up for humorous declamation, radio, poetry, extemporaneous, original oratory, oratorical declamation, and dramatic declamation.

Tryouts are to be held in Room 190 next Wednesday, and again on March 12. Only thirty participants are allowed to go.

Members who expect to get speech letters should see Mr. Moore immediately.

The deadline for dues is March 12.



Thursday, March 1  
USA, Greeley Room  
Friday, March 2  
Student Players, Greeley Room  
GAA Tumbling  
Saturday, March 3  
Regional Tournament  
Monday, March 5  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Advanced Tumbling  
Tuesday, March 6  
Merite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
Music Assembly  
Wednesday, March 7  
Travel, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range

Ted Gugler To Speak In Oratorical Contest

Ted Gugler will represent South Side this Saturday in the Wabash College Oratorical Contest. Ted will speak on "America's Future."

Concert Choir Will Travel To Topeka, Ind., To Present Full Evening Of Entertainment



GOING ON THE ROAD—The South Side concert choir will be leaving the halls of Archerland in a week and travel to Topeka, Indiana. After presenting a full concert they will be entertained by the senior class at a big reception.

Seniors To Fete Choir At Banquet Afterwards

Mr. Lester Hostetler, choir director, will take the choir to Topeka High School next Friday for a full concert of entertainment. All members of concert choir will leave South Side at 4:30 on two chartered busses. After the concert which will be held at Sycamore Hall at Topeka, the senior class will have a reception for the South Side choir.

The program for the concert is as follows:

TOPEKA PROGRAM  
Topeka School Song  
South Side School Song  
Demonstration of Class Activities  
Over the Rainbow Arlen  
Ragdoll Dance—  
Connie Lloyd  
Marisue Renkenberger

Desert Song  
Deep in My Heart  
Golden Days and One Kiss

My Bonnie Romberg  
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes Simeone  
Accordian Trio— Kern  
Betsy Roe  
Marcella Lee

Silver Lining Kern  
Showboat Medley Kern  
Marilyn Dunifon and her father  
with dogs

Spirituals—  
Deep River Howarth  
Were You There Burleigh  
Climbin' Up the Mountain Smith  
Goin' Home Marilyn Rheinfrank  
Girls' Quartet—  
Marilyn Mitchell, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Phyllis Van Horn, Lois Mossman

Let's Dance Novelty  
This Is Worth Fighting For  
Dry Bones Gearhart  
Friend O' Mine Melvin Lora  
All In April Evening Robertson  
He Shall Reign Rasley  
Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled  
Speaks  
Schubert

Ave Maria  
Four Flats—  
All on the Altar  
Cleanse Me  
Jim Lontz, Albert Fisher,  
Ronald Sonius, Melvin Lora  
He Watching Over Israel  
Mendelssohn

Students View Cinema  
Eleven movies were shown from February 12 to 22. "Birth of the Soil," "Don Kingman Paints a Water color," "Tale of Two Cities," "England Background of Literature," "The Traitor Within," "Miracle Money," "Creative Painting," "Landscape," "Factory Safety," "Face Planning," and "Uneven Surfaces" were the eleven movies shown.

High School Dance Class Is Offered

Have you envied some couple at one of our dances who were really "hep" to the latest dance steps? Perhaps, they are just naturally inclined to dancing, but more than likely both the boy and girl have taken dancing lessons.

For those of you who would like to learn the latest dance steps such as the Charleston, or Shag, Arthur Murray Dance Studios is offering a special rate to all high school students throughout the city. The prices have been reduced from approximately four dollars a half an hour to one and one-half dollars for a complete hour to all of those students at South Side, North Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia who are interested. The group of teenagers will decide among themselves as to the date and time they wish to take the lessons. The series of these weekly lessons will cover approximately fifteen weeks.

As a means of advertisement to the high school pupils, Arthur Murray Dance Studios treated the Times major staff members to two hour lessons in the past three weeks. Each member was given two tickets for a guest, also.

If anyone is interested in these dancing lessons you may get the detailed information by calling Miss Val Kelly, director of the Arthur Murray Dance Studios.

Sympathy To McClure

The students and faculty of South Side wish to extend their sympathy to Mr. Jake McClure on the death of his brother, Paul McClure, who resided at 224 McClellen in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Six Split Personalities, Baileys, Suttons, Krahn's, Detricks, Schons, Ways Seen Roaming The Famed Halls Of Archerland

"Which twin has the Toni?" is a well-known question in the United States today; and yet, how many of you Archers could answer this question correctly by looking at Bailey or Sutton twins? South Side has six sets of twins about its halls this semester, and these two sets of blonde, curly-headed Kelly twins take their place among the Krahn brothers and the brother-sister combination of Schons, Ways, and Detricks.

Leading the parade of twins are Stanley and Stanford Krahn, who check in at Homeroom 22 each morning. These 17-year-old boys may be found with the Sutton twins, Bob Seitz, Bruce Butzow, Bill Thorn (Central), and John Harber (C.C.). Stanley, who is studying wood, drawing, sociology, and English, claims that English is his favorite subject; and Mr. Bex is his favorite teacher.

Nosey Girls

James Stewart and Esther Williams can entertain Stanley at any time, as can the current popular song hit, "The Roving Kind." Both boys agreed that "King Solomon's Mines" was the best movie they have seen in a long time. Stanford rates Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor as his favorite actor and actress; and Miss Bell, his favorite teacher.

When he is not listening to "The Roving Kind" or eating chicken and mashed potatoes, Stanford can usually be found studying English, sociology, art, physical geography, or wood. Nosey people (especially girls) is Stanford's pet peeve.

The sophomore class is represented by the twins, Janet and Jerry Detrick. Both of these South Siders are in Homeroom 64 and are "sweet sixteen." When Janet isn't studying Latin, history, English, or geometry, she may be found with her friends, Judy Mann, Bev Berning, or Bob Stelhmann. Bob is also a good friend of her brother, as are Jerry Andrew, Ed Coblenz, Jim Miller, and Bill Clark. Mr. Sterner and Latin rate highest on Janet's list, as do Betty Davis, Dick Powell, her favorite movie actress and actor.

Mistaken Identity

Janet loves the song, "The Roving Kind," the movie, "Kim," and chicken and french fries. Her pet peeve is getting up in the morning, and the one thing she dislikes about being a twin is the fact that Jerry is taller

Music Assembly To Be Tuesday

Variety Of Music To Be Presented By Music Department

Group singing will be the specialty at the music assembly next Tuesday. The whole student body will be led in singing "Tennessee Waltz," "The Thing," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The program by the music department for the assembly is as follows: Orchestra Robert T. Drummond  
"Russian Sailor's Dance" Gliere  
"Minuet" from Berenice Handel  
String Section  
"Marche Hongroise" Berlioz  
Advanced Chorus Lester Hostetler  
"I Love a Little Cottage" O'Hara  
"Villia" Lehara  
Concert Choir Lester Hostetler  
"Showboat" Kern  
"Dry Bones" Gearhart  
Band Robert T. Drummond  
"Alouette"—March E. F. Goldman  
"Three Blind Mice" Frankiser  
Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Georgette Gettel will be the accompanists.

Lenten Customs Topic Of So-Si-Y

Membership Day was held by So-Si-Y Tuesday. A serious initiation for the new members took place, and dues were paid for the semester.

For the Lent season, various girls gave talks on how different churches observe this season. The meeting was then adjourned by June McKee, president.



THINK YOU'RE SEEING DOUBLE?—These twins seen walking through the halls of Archerland are, left to right, Bob Sutton, Stanford Krahn, Marlene Bailey, Stanley Krahn, Shariene Bailey, Jim Schon, Doloris Way, Janice Schon, Delin Way, Janet Detrick, and Jerry Detrick. Dick Sutton was absent when the picture was taken.

than she is. Jerry said that Janet is often thought to be his younger sister, while his 20-year-old sister is mistaken for his twin.

Jerry is studying English, geometry, Latin, and history this semester. Geometry and Miss Hodgson are his favorites. The song, "Little Rock Getaway," thrills Jerry, as do french fried shrimp and onions. Jerry lists Betty Davis and John Wayne as his favorite actress and actor, and "Batleground" rates high with him in the movie line.

Identical Twins

Next on the list of twins at South Side are Shariene and Marlene Bailey, whom we mentioned above. These identical sisters are 17 years old and are in Homeroom 54. Both of the girls are on the business course, studying shorthand, typing, and secretarial practice. Shariene is also taking two periods of home economics; while Marlene completes her schedule with sociology and journalism.

When they are not participating in GAA or Meterics outside of school, they may be found with their friends, Bert Dettmer, Barbara Stelhmann, Pat Roehling, or Janet Baals. Shariene's special boy friend is Dean Martin while Jim McCormick may often be found with Marlene.

Miss Leif and home economics are Shariene's favorites and in the line of foods hamburgers and apple pie suit her to a "T." June Haver, Mont-

Committee Plans For Talent Show

Tonight a meeting of the planning committee will be held in Room 36 at 3:30. They will meet to set up a plan for the talent show which is scheduled for April 19.

Miss Osborne has announced that anyone wishing to try out for the talent show must sign up in Room 36 as soon as possible. The following type of talent will be used: dramatic, dance, music, both vocal and instrumental, speech, and acrobatic acts. Tryouts are open to the entire student body. Everyone is urged to try out.

Some of the talent which is discovered will be used in 36 Workshop's general meeting March 22. This meeting will take place in the Greeley Room.

Miss Osborne has announced the program for the general meetings. Lois Powell, the chairman, has set up plans as follows: March 22, a talent show will be held with David Stonehill serving as chairman. The meeting of April 26 is being handled by Betsy Roe. Her program will be a surprise.

This gives you a general idea of the programs which are being planned for the two coming general meetings.

A meeting of 36 Workshop was held last Thursday, February 22. A short business meeting was held. Stan Martin, club prexy, took charge of the meeting. Routine business was handled, and the meeting was then turned over to Lo Ann Holloper.

She introduced the program for the meeting which began with a game of twenty questions. After this was completed, Shirley Roy became a fortune teller and told Nancy Kierspe's fortune. To quote adviser Miss Osborne, she told Nancy's "innermost secrets."

Is In Workshop  
Janice is a member of 36 Workshop and GAA. Janice thinks that being a twin is nice especially since her brother has many nice boy friends. There are advantages and disadvantages according to Jim. He claims that it's pretty neat since his sister stands up for him in arguments, but he doesn't like her to wear his shirts, as she often does.

That red-headed set of twins you often see about the halls is none other than Delin and Doloris Way. These 16-year-old twins, who are 11B's, are members of Homeroom 138. Delin is studying English, business law, wood, history, and band this semester while Doloris is taking English, history, chorus, biology, and business law. Miss Kiefer, Mr. Moore, and business law rate high with Delin as does Miss Peck and business law with Doloris.

Doloris may be found eating chili with her friends Jeannine Deeter, Shirl Hille, Carolyn Phillimore, JoAnn DeHaven, JoAnn Lindsay, or Robert Hetzner. Wynn Cupp, Dick Falb, Bob Hetzner, and JoAnn Starbuck are Delin's closest friends and he loves to see Alan Ladd and Betty Hutton on the screen. These twins' opinions vary when it comes to music, for Delin likes "My Foolish Heart" while Doloris treasures "My Heart Cries For You." Nevertheless, they agree that it is pretty nice to be a twin since they always have someone to talk or argue with.

Never Least

Last, but certainly not least, are those blond Sutton twins, who are now sophisticated seniors. In fact, Dick is working at the International Harvester Company so we weren't able to interview him. Robert is 18 years old and a member of Miss Zweig's home room. Bob attends typing, merchandising, physics, government, and botany classes each day claiming that Mr. Weber is his favorite teacher.

Waiting on people who are not on time is Bob's pet peeve. He can be seen with his brother or the Krahn twins almost at any time either eating potatoes and steak or attending a movie which stars James Stewart or Joan Caulfield, his favorite actor and actress.

If you haven't met these twins who are members of South Side, why not make it a point to do so, soon?

## Cooperation Asked In Issuing Of Admittance Slips

Brrrr, it's cold outside. This year we have experienced one of the coldest winters in our history. The weather also brought an epidemic of flu, sore throats, and plain old-fashioned colds. Due to these conditions, there have been more students absent than usual.

Are you one of those people who wash in at two minutes 'til eight, shove your excuse under Miss Dochterman's nose, and expect to get your admittance slip before the bell rings. Well, you have another thing coming. One day last week, there were over one-hundred and fifty students who needed admittance slips. On top of this, Miss Dochterman had to do the job practically single-handed. As many of you know, the job was not finished until first period.

Here are a few suggestions on how to relieve this problem. Miss Dochterman has consented to come to school early in order to give the students the quickest service. Now it is up to you to get there early with your excuses. Don't go to the locker room, comb your hair, or talk to your friends. Go right to the study hall and get your slip. In this way, it is hoped that the condition which caused the students to stand in a double line around the study hall will be relieved.

Miss Dochterman, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Scott are doing the best to give you quick service, why not give them a break?

## Lent Observed By Students

Do you really know what Lent is, and what it stands for? Many people think of Lent as just a time before Easter when they should give up something such as candy or movies, much as they hate to. They never stop to try and understand the real meaning of Lent. It is true that Lent is a forty day period between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday, Sundays omitted, during which many churches observe fasting. The main purpose of this observance is to signify the time during which Christ fasted and prayed in the wilderness by Himself before His crucifixion.

Since this is a very sacred time in the church year we should try to observe it with reverence. It is not a time for over-joyfulness, but the time to start doing some serious thinking about the coming of Good Friday and Easter.

There are special Lenten services held in the churches all over the city not only on Sundays, but during the lunch hour on week days. Go to church every Sunday and attend some of these special services, for they will be very beneficial to you in that you will come to be more familiar with the meaning and rituals of the church in this season.

## Congratulations Team! You Did Well

Congratulations team! It was a wonderful victory for the Archers, team and student body.

South Side is proud of you boys and your victories. We hope we have cheered you on to even greater victories.

It was the Concordia game that really had every fan on his feet cheering wildly. The team and coach are both to be congratulated on the excellent game, particularly during the closing minutes. Even under the strain of stalling for that length of time, the Archers played a good clean game. Fine sportsmanship was on display at all times.

Team, you can depend on the wholehearted support of the student body. We are behind you one hundred per cent. We want you to know that we were rooting for you at every game. You played your best, and we're proud of you. Good Luck!

## Home Economics, A Field With A Future

The need for enlarging the sphere of home economics was particularly stressed at the recent convention of the American Home Economics Association. They felt it would be of great value to high school students if they understood the vast opportunities in the field.

For every boy or girl, the decision of a choice of career is an important one. Every person wants a job which gives him an opportunity to use, for the best, his abilities.

In home economics there is a job for everyone; the artistic, scientific, the teacher, the homemaker, the writer, and the businesswoman. In all fields, the emphasis is on happier conditions in the home and family.

The demand for trained home economists exceeds the supply. There are opportunities in the field of teaching, food service work, dietetics, child guidance, social welfare, clothing, decorating, journalism, and radio.

A home economics education offers preparation for an interesting career and also for the finest position a woman can have, that of a wife and mother.

## Outstanding Students Of The Week; Kenneth Gast, Dale Smith, Ann VonGuten, Ruth Robson Disclose Interesting Facts

Yes, here they are again, the students of the week. Wait a minute, look who they are! Kenneth Gast, senior; Ann VonGuten, junior; Ruth Robson, sophomore; and Dale Smith, freshman.

Kenny Gast, another one of those influential seniors, is on the College Course. His favorite subject is speech; and his favorite teachers, Mr. Moore and Miss Graham. Kenny's hobby is cars. Whether he means collecting them or driving them, we're not quite sure.

"Little Rock Get Away" is Kenny's favorite song. His favorite food is spinach. (We have another strong Popeye in this school, hmmm.) Football is his favorite sport. "Duke," as he is called, liked "Tale of Two Cities."

Poor Dave  
His pet peeve is Dave Shookman. Now what did he do???? Kenny

## Top Tunes Sung By Guys And Gals

As we walk down the halls of our dear school, we hear many songs being hummed. Shall we listen in and see who's who on the Hit Parade?

Feudin', Fightin', and Fussin'—Barb Bergel and Ev Tungett ('50)

You're Breaking My Heart—Carol Kortum and Tommy Bergel

Be My Love—Mona Remmers and Tom Hughes (C.C.)

Thinking of You—Linda Gray and Bob Kasische (Concordia)

My Heart Cries For You—Mary Remmers and Jim Zumbur

To Think You've Chosen Me—Donna Cupp and Jack Miller ('50)

Again—Carol Dyer and Carl Swanson

How Soon?—Kenny Kern ('50) and Pat Pritchett

Let's Be Sweethearts Again—"Ake" Dimke and Frank Rhodes ('50)

Would I Love You?—Dotty Dressel and Barry Ryan (C.C.)

Dream a Lil' Dream of Me—Jo Zollinger and Alan Wuebbenhorst

Strangers—Patty Klenke and Dick VanHorn

Maybe You'll Be There—Gloria Mills and Kip Wray (Army)

Thirsty for Your Kisses—Jo Lantz and Dick Beuoy (Indianapolis '50)

Are You Lonesome Tonight?—Marcia Means and Dick Weeks (Indianapolis)

Always—Marilyn Ellingwood and Alex Tsiguloff

Until—Jack DeBolt and Betty Swift

All My Love—Helen Kern and Johnny Sweet

The Roving Kind—Ruthie Korte and Eddie Lauer

Can Anyone Explain?—Jerry Lee ('49) and Patty Burnau

It All Depends On You—Jannie Thomas and Bob Scholes ('50)

The Best Thing for You—Mary McDowell and Jack Messman ('50)

Getting Nowhere—Sue Branning and Bill Elston

I Only Have Eyes For You—Jackie Hurt and Dave Gossman

## Turning The Times Table

Miss Leif has received word from one of her former homeroom members, Sgt. Paul E. Terchs. Paul is stationed with the First Marine Division which is now fighting on the Korean battle-front. Terchs left South Side before graduation to enlist in Uncle Sam's Marines.

A 1950 grad, James Gordon, is currently stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He will soon be transported to Seattle, Washington, then to Tokyo, Japan.

At Ball State College, Jerry Kier-spe, '49, is completing her sophomore year at the teacher's school. Jerry was recently a nominee for class officer. She is now a member of Gamma Gamma sorority.

Irma Wilkins, '48, is a junior at Northwestern University. She is studying in the School of Education and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Nancy Betz and Jean Holmgren, both 1950 grads, have pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority at their respective schools. Nancy attends school at Lawrence College while Jean attends Franklin College.

Cindy Connell, '49, is a Pi Beta Phi at Purdue University. She has transferred to the local extension of Purdue here in Fort Wayne.

Jane McKay, '49, is a sophomore at Northwestern University where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

## Wouldn't It Be Wonderful If...

We could win the Sectionals. The seniors always gave the pep sessions. The weather was clear and warm. The drive-in was open. The yell book had worked. Everyone yelled at the games.

## But Isn't It Nice That...

We won the Wednesday games. There were so many tickets for South Siders. Towns made 22 points in the Lafayette Central game and Jim Rubie made 18. The kids presented a pep session after school Friday. The team got such a marvelous ovation after the games Wednesday.



Left to right: Kenneth Gast, Dale Smith, Ruth Robson, Ann VonGuten.

doesn't have any favorite movie or movie star because he doesn't pay any attention to them.

He is a member of Wranglers, DeMolay, Hi-Y, and Math Science. His most interesting trip was last summer with his friend, Jim Andrew.

Kenny's male friends are Dave Shookman, Jim Andrew, Art Kimball, and Bill Osha; but his favorite women are Barbara McWhorter, Rita Day, and Joyce Miller (?).

Ann VonGuten, a '52 graduate, is also on the College Course. She is taking English, government, concert choir, shorthand and typing, and she likes them all. Miss Emma Kiefer is her favorite teacher.

Ann's hobby is her famous collection. It seems Mr. Weber encouraged her to establish this fine wild flower and leaf collection. Ann just sighs when she hears "Four Twenty A.M." (Dave Lee's theme song) or "Jet."

Macaroni and cheese, cherry flip pie, and hamburgers smothered with mustard, and all the rest of that stuff suits Ann fine. She chose swimming as her favorite sport.

Teachers who give mid-term and final tests in the same day peeve her. It seems to happen "every" time. "Chadid Woodlawn" and "Seventeen" are Ann's favorite reading matter.

"Samson and Delilah" rated high with Ann and her favorite star is Natalie Wood.

Ann's most interesting trip was

touring the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

Her most unusual experience has recently turned into a usual happening. It seems like everytime Ann gets the car the battery always dies, and she ends up pushing the car.

A Little Help Here

Ann is a member of Philo, concert choir and feature editor of the Times. She can usually be found with Marilyn Head, Joy Wilkins, Carol Hurter, Joyce Roark, Anna Gorrill, and the rest of the gang. As for her boy friend, she is still looking... Bremen way.

Our sophomore is darlin' Ruth Robson. Ruth is on the College Course. Her favorite subject is English, and her favorite teacher Mr. Sterner.

"Again" is Ruth's favorite song, and steak and French fries her favorite foods. Both swimming and ice skating rate high with her.

Watch Your Step

Crowded buses and the locker room both peeve her. "Ramona" was her favorite book and "Summer Stock" her favorite movie. Doris Day and Gene Kelly rate high with her too.

Her most unusual experience was some unmentionable thing that happened last year when she and some girls went to Chicago.

She is a member of Philo and Times and can be found with Sally Gilbert, Mary Ellen McKesman (C.C.), Carol Schneider, Rita Day, and the rest of the kids.

There have been an unusual number of superstitions connected with March, quite without foundation. One, which is still quoted, concerns its weather.

"If March comes in like a lion," the saying is, "it will go out like a lamb"; if, on the other hand, the first day of March is balmy and "lamblike," the last day is certain to be stormy.

Another old saying declares that the last three days of the month are "borrowed" from April, while a third calls the first three days "blind days," and declares them to be unlucky. It was not so very long ago that farmers held so firmly to this belief that they would not plant seed on those days.

There are no general holidays in March, but Texas celebrates the second day of the month as the anniversary of its independence from Mexico.

Until the "lame duck" amendment was ratified in 1933, March 4 of every fourth year was inauguration day for the President of the United States. Now he is inaugurated on January 20. The 17th of March is honored as the feast day of Saint Patrick.

Among the notable people who had their birthday in March are DeWitt Clinton, Alexander Graham Bell, Luther Burbank, Andrew Jackson, James Madison, Grover Cleveland, John Tyler, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

## Spring Just Around The Corner Poet's Fancy Turns To Love

Well, spring is just around the corner, and you know what happens then—yep, everyone's fancy turns to—yep—poetry. Inspired by the activities of some of our Archer students, the poets of old returned to life to compose some poems especially for some of our Kelly lads and lassies. The following are some of the titles of these poems, and the kids for whom they were written.

Strangers

Sue Branning and Gene Towns

Absence Strengthens Love

Jo Gregg and Bill Locker

Andrew's Leading Lady

Carol Meads

Asleep Among His Toys

Dick Jahn

The Bashful Man

Jerry Holloway

A Boy's Dream or Nightmare?

Dottie Fairly

In Love

Sue Olvey and Don Deck (Con. '50)

Angel Face

Phyllis Hasse

Joy of My Life

Normallee Baney and Jack Johnson

Ain't He Cute?

Jim Thompson

Along With My Conscience

Al King

Ah, When He Is Mine

Dottie Dressel and Barry Ryan

(C.C.)

I'm Too Young to Marry Yet

Don Lash to Nancy Chamberlin

(C.C.)

Margie Schmiding and Kenny Holdgreve

(Central)

The Boy With His Hair Cut Short

Our freshe this week is Dale Smith. Dale is also on the College Course with Latin being his favorite subject. Miss Thorne also rates high with him.

Likes To Collect

Collecting sport pictures is his hobby. "Be My Love" and "You're Just In Love" are his favorite records.

A fried chicken dinner will always suit Dale fine. Basketball and baseball interest him immensely, and so do comic books.

"Little Smitty," as he is called, liked "Our Very Own." Doris Day, John Wayne, Joan Evans, and Burt Lancaster all rate high with him.

His most interesting trip was through Canada. This cute lil' freshman can be seen with Ellis Ralston, Tom Graham, and the boys from Harrison Hill. Sue Short is his favorite lady friend.

See ya' again next week kids!

## How About A Pep Session Club? Yes? No?

Do you think South Side should organize a pep session club? There were varied opinions as many Archers were asked this question.

June Shanebeck thinks it would be a swell idea because through it, there would be new ideas for the pep sessions.

Bob Stellhorn agrees that we need a pep session club because the ones we have now don't amount to anything.

More To Participate

Jane Hattendorf definitely says, "Yes." It would create a better school spirit and help encourage the student body to cheer more at the games. It also would give more students a chance to participate in school assemblies.

"It depends on the function of the club," was the reply given by Dan Sterner. "If it would take complete charge of the sessions, I think it's a good idea. But if they have to use the present sponsors and leaders, I think not."

The answer given by Judy Wilks was "Yes." Many students complain about the length and quality of the pep sessions, and if a group of students organized a club to plan the meetings, the complaints might stop.

Bill Davis relates that pep sessions would go a lot smoother if we had one. (Then too, they would be longer and we could get out of school more.)

She Says No!

"No," was the answer given by Carol Schneider. "It's up to the cheer leaders to conduct the pep sessions."

Barbara Warner said, "I definitely do. It would make the students want to go to games and really cheer. They would also have confidence in their team."

June McKee thinks that more yells could be learned, and it would prove to be a good backing for the team.

Carol Bowser states that through this club we would have a better school spirit, and kids would enjoy the pep sessions more.

## Opinions Expressed On Recently Formed Archer Yell Block

At the tournament, South Side tried a yell block. So we took this poll to see if the students thought the yell block added to school spirit.

John Sweet thinks it was a good idea, but needed more work to add to the game.

Nancy Robertson said it was a good idea, but she thought it was hard to tell what words they were spelling.

Helped Yelling

Don Kruse said it could have added a lot of pep, but it didn't because they needed more practice.

Beverly Henry thought the block helped the two schools to compete in yelling more loudly.

Pat Dobson didn't think the yell block added to the school spirit because they weren't together on the signal. She added that if they had it better organized, it would have added pep to the game.

Sue Dieter said she thought it was a good idea to have a yell block, but it should have been more organized. She also thought they should have worn green and white.

Ed Clark thought it was a good idea, but they needed more practice.

Sees Gathering

Rodger Martin says the yell block is an excellent idea, but to be good the block should be formed at the beginning of the season. Those who aren't interested should be eliminated.

Joyce Miller thought the yell block would have been a real help to the school spirit if they would have been organized, but it looked more like a senior gathering than a yell block!

Well, these were the opinions of the students who saw the yell block. Maybe with more practice we can have a successful one next year, but you seniors made a swell try!

## Scrambled Names

Xlea Foligist

We all know this boy as one of the stars of the basketball team. Among his many friends are Dave Shookman, Dick Clark, Jerry Klopfenstein, and Marilyn Ellingwood.

Cyann Lbigrte

One of our cute juniors, she is taking English, history, physics, and Latin. She is usually with her friends Joan Schemehorn, Norma Neukam, and Carole Gephart. Much of her spare time is spent working at Manth's Pharmacy.

## Fashion Footnotes

At last March has arrived, and it will be only a few days until we see the flowers blooming, the birds returning, and all of the usual signs of spring. Thus, today we are going to present a little preview on the main garment of any teenagers spring wardrobe—suits.

There is literally no end to the variety in suits for spring. If the sun shines on Easter Sunday you will no doubt see a parade of more and different suits than have ever been worn anywhere—at any time. One reason for the great variety is that many of them will be of patterned woollens.

In addition to the many plaids, stripes, checks, and figures that the great American woolen mills have woven for spring, there are many special patterns made up for the individual designers—their own whims and color ideas transplanted into beautiful fabrics for a suit or with a plain woolen material. The results are wonderful and varied. In addition there are the good plain color fabrics in flannel, gabardine. The self-figured fabrics depend on the details of cut and tailoring for their different look.

The plain skirt with the patterned jacket is a favorite theme this season and it is done in many ways. The skirt may be pencil slim, pleated or moderately full. The jacket may be cut in the several popular styles of the season. In the case of the complete costume—suit and topcoat—three different but related patterns are sometimes used. For example, the jacket and topcoat may both be of plaid or check, the pattern of the topcoat a little larger than that of the jacket.

Patterned fabrics are practical, generally speaking, because they do not show wear or soil easily, and when they are of good wool or worsted they do not require a great deal of pressing or care to look well at all times. This year they have the additional advantage of fashion prestige. If you have one or two plain suits in your wardrobe a checked combination can be worked out by adding the delightful jacket to one of the skirts.

As for color, the new suit styles can be seen in equally new colors such as pistachio, emerald and avocado green, honey, canary "gold rush," flamingo and watermelon pink and "danger" and stop red. The traditional Spring colors, "Bang violet," and "heliotrope" are still popular.

An outstanding suit which we noticed the other day was made of a diamond novelty weave. The grey suit was very simply cut and depended on the pocket detail for its only decoration. The shield-shaped pockets were piped in dark red gabardine and a red leather belt accentuated the model's tiny waistline. Her hat and gloves were grey while her shoes and purse were red leather.

Here's hoping to see you in the Easter Parade with your new suit on!

## Platter Chatter

This week we will review the latest hits. First on the Hit Parade was that beautiful ballad, "Tennessee Waltz." The most popular arrangement, without a doubt, seems to be the one by Patti Page.

Jo Stafford has two new discs that are simply tremendous. One is that snappy number, "If You've Got the Money, I've Got the Time," and the other, is the new ballad "If." Dean Martin and Perry Como also have top recordings of "If."

Sigmund Romberg, no less, conducts the orchestra and chorus for Perry Como's rendition of Romberg's "Zing, Zing—Zoom, Zoom," which is rising fast on the popularity meter.

Percy Faith, Paul Weston, and Les Brown get top billing this week, each of these bandleaders having new album releases. Les and his band out with "Classics in Rhythm," includes such songs as "Peter is a Wolf," "Prelude for Minors Only," and "Charmin' Carmen." Paul Weston offers "Your Dance Date With Paul Weston." The "Dance Date" series includes such bands as Harry James, Xavier Cugat, Tony Pastor, Kay Kyser, Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, Donny Herman, Dick Jergens, etc. Percy Faith displays "Percy Faith Favorites," which sports such tunes as "Body and Soul," "Beyond the Sea," and "Solitude." The Brown and Weston sets are Columbias.

The Faith album is a Victor.

Spike Jones, Victor's master of mirthful music, calls on Freddy Morgan, Marian Richman, and The Four Long Hares for the honors on his recording of "Peter Cottontail." "Rhapsody from Hunger(y)" makes it a pair.

Among the songs that sold best in our local stores this week were, "My Heart Cries For You," "A Penny A Kiss," "Roving Kind," "Little Rock Getaway," and "I Taut I Taw A Puddy Tat."

It is time for us to leave you now, but keep those records spinning until next week when you can again read our record review.

## Cinema Synopses

"Call Me Mister" is the story of a G.I.'s exultant return to civilian life. When the olive drab is again in style, he re-enlists in the Army and uses the Japanese occupation as a backdrop for songs and dances by Dan Dailey and Betty Grable.

Betty plays a C.A.T. (Civilian Actress Technician). Between snarls and quarrels, Betty and Dan put on a show in a G.I. auditorium.

It all falls into a tired pattern, but there are good things also: the star's dependable footwork, a bright view of Army Air Force life, and plenty of funny clowning by Comedian Danny Thomas.

Others coming are "Thirteenth Letter," "Why Korea," and "Sugarfoot."

## THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Alumni Editor—Luben Lasoff  
Intramural Sports Editor—Dick Smith  
Boys' Sports Writers—Tom Shugart, Gene Towns, Phil Kenner, Jim Davis, Jerry Andrew, Bob Nelson, Jack Dieler, Luben Lasoff, Tom Moran.

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# South Defeated In Sectionals By Huntertown

## Archers Enter Semi-Finals By Two Wins

South Side's Archers were ousted from the 1951 IHSAA State Tournament last Saturday afternoon by a fine ball club from Huntertown. The Wildcats dealt the Archers a 47-37 defeat.

The Kellys got into the semi-final round of the local sectional by downing Lafayette Central 85-38 in their first tourney test. Then the Green won a real thriller from Concordia 54-53.

Huntertown's classy Wildcats smashed South Side's tourney hopes last Saturday afternoon to the tune of 47-37.

### Bright Boy

Brilliant Ray Tester led the Cat attack with 13 points. He was ably aided by towering Jerry Buchanan. Jerry tossed in 11 points for Terry Coonan's boys.

The game was tight all the way, especially in the first half. The score was knotted at 1, 7, 9, and 11 in the first stanza. Gene Towns looped in a set shot to make the score 11-11 at the end of the first period.

The second quarter was a dismal one for the Kellys. Gene Towns scored all the Archers' eight points and was terrific in defense.

While the Kelly attack was being slowed the Cats were pulling into a 23-19 halftime lead. In the second period the score was tied at 13, 15, and 17-all. Towns tossed one through which gave the Green a 19-17 lead, but Ray Tester quickly scored to make the count 19-19. Then Mr. Buchanan potted a pair which gave the Gold and Black their halftime lead.

### Pull Ahead

In the third quarter the county boys pulled into an 8-point lead but South came back to make the score at the three-quarter mark read 32-29 in favor of Huntertown.

Huntertown maintained its three-point margin throughout most of the fourth period. Kelham and Saylor traded buckets, then the Cats began to pull away and increased their lead to 8 points midway through the final bracket. Several charity tosses gave the Coonanmen the final 10-point margin.

Gene Stebing's basketeers had too much for the Lafayette Central Pirates, and after the first couple minutes of play, it was obvious that South had won their first tourney start. The Archers were on top 22-5 at the end of the first quarter, 39-14 at the half, and bulged their lead to 67-23 at the conclusion of the third.

Gene Towns led the Archers with 22 points and Jim Ruble was close behind with 18. Bill Nicholson paced the Pirates with 8. John Sweet and Jerry Ellenwood also hit double figures for the Archers by tallying 10 and 12 points respectively.

Dick Clark, a great pinch-hitter, collected 8 markers before a knee injury put him on the bench.

South Side's sharpshooting bowmen came through in brilliant fashion to enter the Sectional semi-finals, by virtue of their exciting 54-53 win over Concordia. It was the pinch hitting of Johnny Sweet that put the Cadets out of the running.

Sweet came in when the game was at its highest tempo. Four consecutive fielders by the junior and Dick Clark put the Archers ahead 53-50, with three minutes remaining. Ruble and Rump exchanged gift tosses and then Hugh Saalfrank connected for two. Howie Judd was fouled with only six seconds remaining, but he missed the point that could have meant an overtime or a Concordia victory.

The game was well played with few exceptions; these were outshone by some excellent floor plays. Gene Towns' rebounding, Alex Tsiguloff's driving, Jerry Ellenwood's driving, Dick Bragg's cleverness, and Dick Clark's pinch-hitting brought the Stebmen out on top. Had it not been for Clark's interceptions and timely one-hander, the game would have taken a different turn.

Ed Visscher led the Concordia men in a losing cause collecting 14 markers. Gene Towns, although he sat out for more than a quarter, tallied 13 points.

Concordia held a 36-32 halftime lead, while South was ahead 14-7 at the end of the initial period.

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"STUD" HITS TWO FOR THE GREEN—Gene Towns tosses in a layup for the Archers as the Green smears Lafayette Central in the first round of the Sectional. The only other Archer in the photo is Jim Ruble to the left of Towns. Courtesy of the News-Sentinel.



## The Overtime

By KIMBALL



The 1950-51 basketball season is over as far as South Side is concerned. The final Kelly record shows 9 wins and 13 defeats. True, this is not a very impressive record but who will forget the Archers' brilliant performances against Lafayette Central and Concordia.

The Green's loss to Huntertown was to be expected. The County Champs just had too much height for 'Steb's' game eagers. In Jerry Buchanan Huntertown has one of the finest centers in the entire state. Rugged Jack Kellam also hurt the Green plenty as did Don Bloom and "ace" long shooter Ray Tester.

South didn't look bad against the Wildcats but their shots just wouldn't stick. Alex Tsiguloff missed several shots which he would usually make without any trouble. The same goes for Ellenwood, Sweet, Bragg, and Ruble.

Ace Greenie forward Gene Towns looked great against the rangy Wildcats. "Stud" ripped the nets for 16 points and rebounded sensationally. We believe this was Gene's finest game since winning the Kelly Green. Gene was the only Archer who had any shooting luck against Terry Coonan's boys. Nice going. "Stud," and the best of luck in the future.

We would like to say a few words about the spine tingling battle with Concordia's Cadets. That four-minute stall which was pulled off by South kept the fans on their feet and caused many sore throats the next day. The fans really got behind the team for this tournament and deserve a great deal of credit for boosting the Archers into the tourney's semi-final round.

We want to commend the Kelly student body for the fine turnout at the after-school pep session of last Friday. We are aware that it is hard for many of you to stay after school for anything, and the great showing and enthusiasm at the pep session made everyone very happy. Thanks, gang, and just wait until next year.

Once again Central's Tigers will represent the Summit City in the local Regional Tournament. We want to wish the best of luck to the Tigers, and would like to see them go all the way. Here in Fort Wayne the Regional will probably be extremely rugged. Central meets Auburn in the first game Saturday afternoon with Decatur's Yellow Jackets and Kendallville's Camels meeting in the afternoon's second game.

Auburn comes here seeking her third straight Regional title. Randy Lawson has a fine ball club this season, but we don't think they have the caliber of talent which the Devils possessed during the Schooley, Beers, Wertenberger era.

The Devils will be led by 6 foot 4 inch junior Cal Grosscup. Cal dropped in 26 points against Spencerville in the Auburn sectional final. Other Red

Devil stars are Steve Butler, Johnny Gams, and brilliant guard Paul Hathaway.

A possible Regional favorite will be the Decatur Yellow Jackets. Coach Bob Worthman has a talent-loaded squad which may upset the apple-cart and go on to Kokomo. Last year the Jackets lost a real "thriller to North Side in the Regional's first game, and many of the boys who played in that game are back for another attempt.

Vic Strickler and Harold Bohnke are the big guns of the Decatur attack. Strickler was out of action when South Side downed Worthman's boys, but he is in shape again and that means trouble for "Jacket" foes. Bohnke is a high scorer and he and Strickler give Decatur a terrific one-two punch. Blond George Bair and Jackie Petrie also add greatly to the Decatur club's strength.

Kendallville's Comets make their second appearance in succession in the local Regional meet. Bob Igney's boys are probably the weakest club in the Fort Wayne regional, but they must be rated as a "darkhorse." The Comet aces are Keith and Malcomb Coil, Johnny Thrapp, and Bullet Bill Soboslay. Leo Hornett is another shining Comet who has greatly aided the Red and Gold all season.

The Regional looks like this to us. First, Central over Auburn 61-56. Second, Decatur over Kendallville 52-48. Third, Central over Decatur 63-58. So for the first time in two years we expect to see a Fort Wayne team in the Northeastern Semi-Final.

Mighty Gary Froebel is still in the running for the State title. The Blue Devils barely squeaked by Gary Roosevelt in a sectional semi-final battle last Saturday afternoon. The score was 44-42 in a real thriller. Froebel now moves into the comparatively soft Hammond Regional. This meet pits East Chicago Roosevelt against Rolling Prairie in the first game and Froebel against Rensselaer in the second tilt. We can see no possible upset in this meet and believe Froebel will move on to the dangerous Lafayette sectional semi-final.

The top regular season ball clubs still remain in the IHSAA meet. Among the state rated powers still left are Glenn, Bloomington, Fort Wayne Central, Madison, Froebel, Anderson, Indianapolis Attucks, Lafayette Jeff, Marion, Muncie Central, New Albany, Elkhart, and Vincennes. At least two of these ball clubs will be out by next week because they will have to meet before the Regional firing is over. Frankfort, a pre-tourney favorite, was ousted by Rossville last Saturday night. The final count read Rossville 44,

### Frankfort 41.

At Bloomington the host team will probably meet undefeated Glenn in the evening's final tilt. The same goes in Indianapolis where powerful Anderson and Indianapolis Attucks will no doubt lock horns in the meet's final tilt.

It is our guess that the "sweet sixteen" for this year will be as follows: Glenn, Waveland, Evansville Reitz, Fort Wayne Central, Madison, Froebel, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette Jeff, Logansport, Marion, Muncie Central, New Albany, Aurora, Elkhart, and Vincennes.

Now that the local Sectional is history it is time to pick an "All Sectional" squad. This is our personal opinion and we are sure we have left many fine players off the squad, but here it is:—

**First Team**  
Forward—Gene Towns, South Side.  
Forward—Ronnie Klein, Central.  
Center—Jerry Buchanan, Huntertown.  
Guard—Rex Corbitt, Elmhurst.  
Guard—Johnny Overholt, Central.  
**Second Team**  
Forward—Chuck Ellenwood, North Side.  
Forward—Jim Harris, Harlan.  
Center—George Simmons, Central.  
Guard—Ed Visscher, Concordia.  
Guard—Ray Tester, Huntertown.

Now let's swing from the Hoosier prep scene to the serious gambling threat which has been discovered about the nation. The conviction of eight athletes from CCNY, LU, and NYU has awakened many people to the fact that gambling is a more serious threat to athletics than was realized before.

The New York situation is a dirty mess which must be cleaned up before things get so bad that they will get out of hand. College basketball has been given a serious "black eye" because of this latest gambling scandal.

Ed Roman, Ed Warner, Al Roth,

and Sherman White were all outstanding college basketball stars. Now they are "jailbirds" all because they lacked the intelligence to say "no" to the chance to get some "easy money."

This gambling scandal has caused many schools to refuse to play in Madison Square Garden and has caused Long Island University to give up athletics entirely. We must remember that gambling is an enemy of all types of sports whether high school, college or professional. Nothing will cause sports to fold more quickly. Let us hope the powers that be can clear up this latest mess and put sports back on the high level to which it is entitled.

We were fortunate enough to view the great battle between Central and North Side. This was one of the finest prep basketball games we have seen all season. The Tigers looked great, especially the brilliant George Simmons. "Big George" was hitting from all angles and certainly slowed Chuck Ellenwood to a walk until the final period.

Spring must be here; we aren't in love but are beginning to think of baseball. By the way, wouldn't it be nice if South Side was preparing for the baseball season as well as the track campaign? It's just a thought, so we'll leave you with that.

### Three Drop Out

Three students quit school last week. They are Dorothy Stevens, Carol Ormiston, and Robert Sturm. No new students entered.

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## Frosh Netters Finish Unbeaten

Mark Up Best Season Ever Made By Yearlings

With the 1950-51 basketball season finished and left only in the scorebooks, South Side fans can look back on one of the best seasons any freshman team has ever played. The Green frosh, racking up a 10 win—no loss record, leave their mark of a perfect season in the annals of Archer basketball. Never before has a freshman squad from Archerland won all of its city games plus capturing a tournament in another city.

In regular season play, South Side met each city team twice and at the Anderson Freshman Tourney they met in two matches. The competition was very keen this year as several of their regular games were very close, and the final game at Anderson went into an overtime period.

### Winning Factors

Much of the team's success can be contributed to previous junior high experience, but for the most part, it was Wayne Scott and Marion Feasel, who guided the frosh to victory. Height was also a big factor in the Archers' never tasting defeat. Four joys, namely, Don Johnson, Jack Kern, Keith DeArmond, and George Nolt, are over the six foot mark. These boys plus a few shorter ones controlled the backboards in practically every game.

The spotlight during a large part of the season was on 5 foot 9 inch Freddie Augspurger, the team's leading scorer and one of their best ball handlers. Freddie was deadly from everywhere on the court and finished with 108 points.

### Contributions

Jack Kern, a potent scorer and rebounder, ended with 84 points, mostly on pivot shots and tip-ins. Don Johnson, 6 foot 2 inch forward, did his share of rebounding and made many tallies on left-handed hook shots. John Adamonis, who got off to a slow start this year, made 56 points and did more than his share of rebounding and good team playing.

Keith DeArmond, Bob Henninger, and Kent Horton did excellent jobs on the defense. DeArmond helped in rebounding. Henninger did excellent defensive playing as well as scoring near the end of the season, and Horton gave his opponents headaches with ball stealing and breaking up plays.

### Average 39

South averaged 39 points a game while their opponents hit 30. The Green attempted 132 free throws during their season and made 72. This gives them the respectable record of over 56 per cent. In two games, the frosh hit as well as 80 per cent of their charity tosses, but, unluckily, they were not consistent in every game.

Following is the complete record of the Archers scoring this year. It includes the Anderson tourney.

Player	G	FG	FT	TP
Augspurger	10	46	16	108
Kern	10	33	18	84
Johnson	10	21	20	62
Adamonis	8	20	16	56
Henninger	9	10	8	28
DeArmond	7	7	8	22
Horton	10	8	4	20
Nolt	5	1	1	3
Schmeling	7	1	0	2
Scott	6	0	1	1

### Pep Session Held

A pep session was held immediately after school Friday in the gymnasium, in preparation for the South Side-Huntertown game.

Janet Thomas wished the team good luck on behalf of the school and thanked the student body and teachers for so large a turnout at the pep session. Art Kimball introduced each player on the tournament squad, who, as they were introduced, came down on the floor. Mr. Stebing, Mr. Havens, Mr. Feasel, and Mr. Scott were also introduced.

## Gene Towns Voted Kelly's Best Player

Third Highest Scorer In City: 291 Points Netted In 23 Games



Gene Towns

With the 1950-51 basketball season now completed as far as South Side is concerned, the Times sports writers each cast a ballot for the most valuable Archer player. The decision fell to Gene Towns, ace Green forward and highest scorer on the Archer squad. Besides leading his own team in scoring, he was third highest scorer in the city.

Gene's athletic career started at Harrison Hill Junior High where he started on their basketball team in 1945-46. He entered South Side in '47 and made the reserve squad in his freshman year as well as the freshman team. In his sophomore year, Gene played on the varsity.

### Likes 'Em Tall

Gene is well known for his accuracy in shots from the corner and his ability to out-rebound boys much taller than himself.

In regular season play, he scored a total of 241 points, a record surpassed only by Chuck Ellenwood of North Side and John Overholt of Central. Gene made 85 field goals for 170 of those points and 70 free throws out of 145 attempts. This gives him a percentage of 48 on his foul shooting. In sectional play, Towns scored 50 points on 18 field goals and 14 out of 26 free throws. This makes his grand total for the 1950-51 season at 291 points.

### 400 Plus

As was mentioned before, Gene is a potent rebounder as well as scorer. In all of his games, Towns got over 400 rebounds. This is the best record for any Archer and one of the best in the city.

Gene played in 23 games this season, 18 regular games and 5 in tournament play. He averaged 13 points a match, which is good playing in any man's game.

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# Four Teams Await Regional Play Saturday

## Tigers, Devils, Comets, Jackets Seeking Title

All Teams But Blues Played Here Last Year In Regional Battles

The North Side gymnasium will be the scene of the first game in the Fort Wayne Regionals this Saturday. The first game gets underway at 1 p.m., matching the Central Tigers and the Auburn Red Devils. At 2:15 p.m., the Kendallville Comets meet the Decatur Yellow Jackets. The final game will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

According to past records and tourney play, the Auburn quintet rates as a favorite. This will be Auburn's third straight year to play here, and they will be gunning for their third straight conquest. Cal Grosscup has led them all season and dumped in 26 points against Spencerville in the final game of the sectional. Steve Butler and Billy Meyers are two more potent scorers, while Hathaway and Garn round out the starting five.

**Fast Movers**  
The Decatur Yellow Jackets move into their second year as a regional threat. Last year they were beaten by North Side in a real thriller. Strickler has been the big cog in the Decatur wheel all season but has been pressed closely by Bohnke, who is also a fine scorer. Moses, Bair, and Petrie are the other three boys starting and are always dangerous from any angle.

Kendallville's Comets come to Fort Wayne for their second straight year also. Auburn defeated them in the second game of the afternoon last year, and they still remember that beating. Along with the Coil brothers, Thrapp and Soboslay have been hitting all season. Hornett is the fifth man on the spotty but good Comet five. They dropped Ligonier in their final sectional game by a close 55-48 score. The Comets will be primed for the tourney and could give bigger Decatur a lot of trouble.

**Hot Dog!**  
Last, but not least, is Fort Wayne Central. The Tigers have certainly had a "hep" season and are definitely set on taking the nets home with them. Most Fort Wayne fans know the Tiger roster, which is headed by 6 foot 2 inch senior, Ron Klein. John Overholt, a junior, stands at only 5 feet 7 inches, but is a dead shot. George Simmons jumps center and is a 6 foot 2 inch junior. Chuck Brown and Norman Sims, both about 6 feet even, round out the first five. Central's pressing defense is feared by all and sometimes proves to be a real nerver for some teams. All eyes will be on them as they attempt to carry off regional honors.

This column will attempt to predict the outcome of the Fort Wayne Regional. It picks Auburn over Central in a real thriller, 56-50; and Decatur over Kendallville, 59-42. In the evening it will be Auburn taking their third straight Regional from Decatur, 46-42.

## Up And Down Our Inclines

A series of contests were held in Miss Fiedler's algebra class from Monday to Thursday, in which all members of the class participated daily. The winners during these four days are Mary Ann Chalfant, Jerry Ealing, Janice Plattner, Bruce Scott, Barbara Stobaugh, June Wallace, Dan Whitmer, and Norbert Workinger. On Friday, February 16, only the winners of the first four days participated. The final winners in this day's work are June Wallace, Barbara Stobaugh, and Janice Plattner.

Donna Lee, Allen L. Mead, Julia Motz, Neil Anderson, Marian Herold, Lorallen Beecher, Dorothy Webster, Roseanne Miller, Lois Holloway made the highest grades on a test on the British Isles in Miss Miller's General History 2 class.

The following people have been selected from Mr. McClain's period 2 geometry class to take the try-out exam to represent South Side High School in the State Mathematics contest: Evelyn Smith, Marlene Stoops, Sylvia Huss, Karin Yopst, Carol Meyer, Don McBride, Donna Hostetler, and Marlene Braun.

Mary Long, Carolyn Sprunger, and Fritz Bartlett of period 3 Algebra 2 class have been selected to take the try-out exam in algebra.

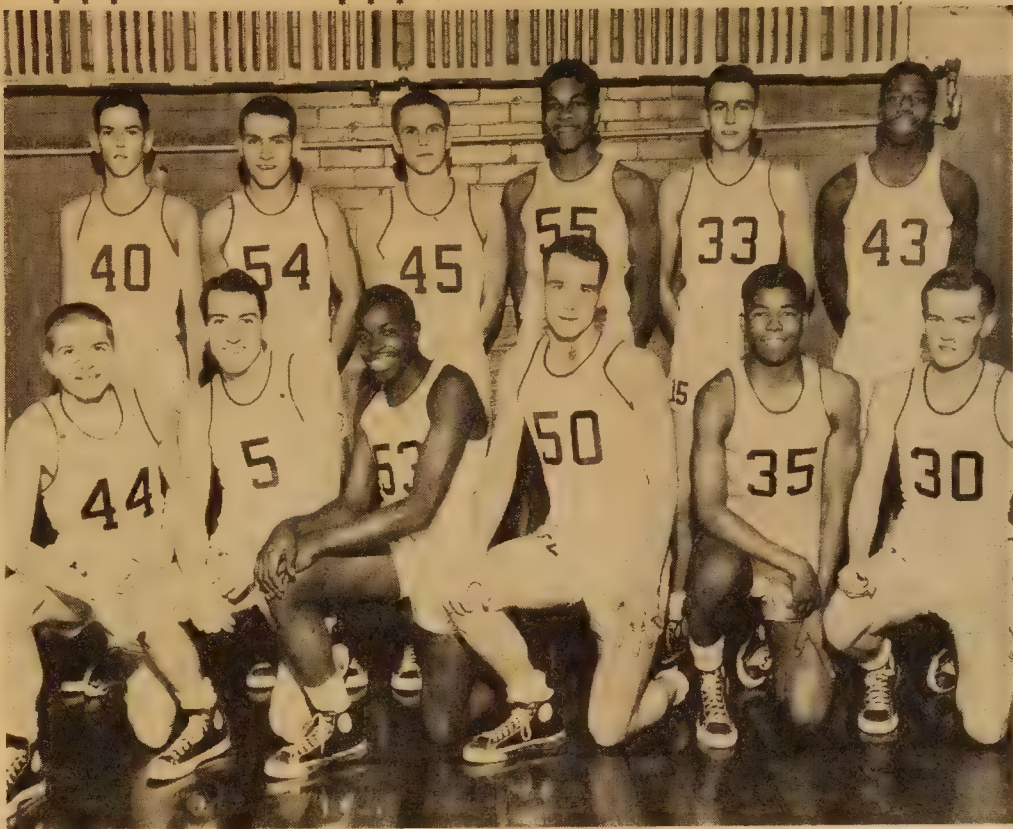
In the period 6 Algebra 2 class Linda Kithcart, Kathryn Pence, David Sutton, Joyce Davis, and Keith DeArmond are taking the algebra exam.

The art classes of Miss Bell, Room 26, now has equipment to do lithography, which is drawing and printing from stone.

The Health 1 classes of Miss Edith Crowe have finished collecting information for their health histories.

The Health 2 classes of Miss Edith Crowe saw movies from the Cancer Society. They are "Miracle Money," "The Traitor Within," and "From One-Cell."

Miss Demaree's English 7 class is going to begin studying personal essays next week. They will read twelve essays outside of class while they are studying the ones in the text book. Each student will then write an original personal essay.



FORT WAYNE SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS—Central's Tigers move into the local Regional meet next Saturday afternoon. The Banetmen are, left to right, front row: Johnny Overholt, Jesse Lewis, Don Seals, Norm Sims, Gene Barksdale, and Bob McCorkie. Back row: Roger Rang, Keith Adams, Chuck Brown, Jim Blevins, Ronnie Klein, and George Simmons. Courtesy of the Journal-Gazette.

### Regional Pairings

At Bloomington  
Linton vs. Glenn.  
Bloomington vs. Posey Twp. (Clay County.)

At Clinton  
Covington vs. Fillmore.  
Waveland vs. Cayuga.

At Evansville  
Princeton vs. Tell City.  
Evansville Reitz vs. Boonville.

At Fort Wayne  
Auburn vs. Fort Wayne Central.  
Kendallville vs. Decatur.

At Greensburg  
Madison vs. Edinburg.  
Jackson Twp. (Decatur County) vs. Columbus.

At Hammond  
East Chicago Roosevelt vs. Rolling Prairie.  
Gary Froebel vs. Rensselaer.

At Indianapolis  
Brownsburg vs. Anderson.  
Franklin Twp. vs. Indianapolis At-tucks.

At Kokomo  
Kokomo vs. Sheridan.  
Peru vs. Wabash.

At Lafayette  
Lebanon vs. Otterbein.  
Lafayette vs. Rossville.

At Logansport  
Logansport vs. Brookston.  
Winamac vs. Delphi.

At Marion  
Union Twp. (Huntington County) vs. Marion.  
Roll vs. Lancaster Central (Wells County).

At Muncie  
Middletown vs. Winchester.  
Muncie Central vs. Cambridge City.

At New Albany  
Seymour vs. Bedford.  
Mt. St. Francis vs. New Albany.

At Rushville  
Batesville vs. Connersville.  
Rushville vs. Aurora.

At South Bend  
Washington-Clay (St. Joseph Co.) vs. Lapaz.

Warsaw vs. Elkhart.  
At Vincennes  
Vincennes vs. Winslow.

Carlisle vs. Logansport.

### Times All Sectional Team

#### First Team

F—George Simmons, Central  
F—Gene Towns, South Side  
C—Jerry Buchanan, Huntertown  
G—Ronnie Klein, Central  
G—Johnny Overholt, Central

#### Second Team

F—Ed Visscher, Concordia  
F—Max Amstutz, Leo  
C—Jim Harris, Harlan  
G—Rex Corbitt, Elmhurst  
G—Ray Tester, Huntertown

Honorable Mention: Sims, Brown, Seals, of Central; Kelham, May, Bloom of Huntertown; Rump, Kanzler of Concordia; Ellenwood, Gutman, Allan of North Side; Ruble, Bragg, Sweet, Clark, of South Side; Rossler, C.C.; Woebeking of Elmhurst; Bauserman, Monroeville, Amstutz, Woodburn.

### Heather Nelson Meterites Winner

A 9B Poetry Memory contest was the program at Meterites' meeting February 12. Heather Nelson placed first in this contest. Plans for a joint meeting with Philo were started but no definite date is set as yet. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

An "Original Poetry and Short Story Writing" contest will be held by Meterites next Tuesday. This contest is open to all members who wish to participate. Those wanting to take part may sign in Room 60.

Entertainment for the Quarter Century Club will be planned at this meeting also.

### Membership Party To Be Held By USA

USA will hold its Membership Party today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Committees for the event have been chosen. Those serving on the food committee are Nancy Thomas and Francis Bodenhorn; favor committee, Joyce Perrey, Linda Kithcart, and Joann Logan; prize committee, Patsy Smith, Bertha Nealy, and Alyce Hawkins.

Games will be played, skits will be given, and refreshments will be served. All girls interested in USA are invited to attend this meeting.

Teacher: What was Washington's Farewell Address?  
Pupil: Heaven.

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## Sectional Champions Turn Towards State Competition

Last Saturday wound up the sectional basketball action around the state. The first actions in determining a state champion for 1951 saw eight teams around the state win their first championship in the school's history. The number of upsets thus far was much smaller than is usually characteristic of this tournament.

The biggest upset saw the Frankfort quintet, rated seventh in the state, go down under a Rossville avalanche, 44-41. Deadly free throw shooting in the last quarter enabled Rossville to eke out this hotly contested victory. Jackson Township was a first time sectional winner as they edged the Greensburg five, 59-58 at Greensburg.

#### First Time Champs

The other first time sectional champs around the state besides Glenn and Jackson Township were Posey Township at Brazil, Edinburg at Franklin, Cambridge City at Richmond, Roll at Hartford City, Lapaz at Plymouth, Washington-Clay at South Bend, and Indianapolis Crispus Attucks at Indianapolis.

Middletown, who ended the season with one defeat, mowed down New Castle's Trojans, 57-47.

Little Glenn protected its thus far no loss record by walking over Honey Creek, 48-31.

Don Schult 6 foot 10 inch center of Washington-Clay set a new record of individual scoring at the South Bend sectionals when he scored 103 points in three games for an average of 34.7 points per game.

Some of the highly rated who survived the first rounds of the elimination had a hard time in doing so.

#### Double Overtime Did It

The number eight ranking Marion Giants came back from a 23-19 deficit to defeat Fairmont in a double overtime 48-46. With 20 seconds remaining in the game, Chet Jones of Marion tied the score with a free throw. In the first overtime both teams canned one bucket. The winning bucket in the sudden death overtime was a eight-foot jump shot by Marion's 6 foot 4 inch center, Francis

Fisher. Froebel of Gary, ranking No. 1, edged Gary Roosevelt in the afternoon contest 44-42. The Blue Devils of Gary Froebel led most of the way, but Roosevelt refused to give up. The score was 40-40 before John Moore connected on a 3-point play to give them a lead they never relinquished. Vladimir Gastevech had fouled out of the game earlier with 15 points. Moore scored 16 points to head the scoring. Gary came back in the evening and easily snowed under Valpariso 68-48.

#### Second Rate Rate First

The second-rated Lafayette Bronco's swooped past Jackson Township 81-38.

The powerful New Albany Bulldogs swamped helpless Jeffersonville, 51-38. A site of hot contestancy in Dubois County saw Winslow stop Jasper 49-42.

The defending state champion Madison Cubs stayed in contention by bowling over Lexington, 72-51, with a last quarter spree. Maurice Lorenz chalked up 25 markers for the champions. Vincennes edged by Decker 27-26 after trailing most of the way.

Jackson knocked off Greensburg 59-58 when Jim Johnson of Jackson calmly lanned a free throw after the game had ended.

The only other undefeated team, Waveland kept pace with the rest by skimming past Crawfordsville, 46-44 in an overtime.

#### Fancy Shots

Evansville Reitz displayed some fancy shooting in the process of dumping Evansville Bosse 83-39. East Chicago Roosevelt tripped East Chicago Washington 59-54 in a surprise.

A rugged Elwood team was knocked off in a overtime, 48-46, by the Kokomo quintet who had won a similar overtime during the regular season. Elkhart knocked off Jimtown 60-53. Muncie Central toppled Eaton 77-42. Princeton dumped Ft. Branch, and Tell City humbled Cannelton 63-36.

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KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS  
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Pretty Girl: "It must have taken a lot of courage to rescue me as you did."</p> <p>Fireman: "Yeh. I had to knock down three other guys who wanted to do it."</p> <p>An error becomes a mistake only when you refuse to use it.</p> <p>Traffic Cop: "Whatcher name?"</p> <p>Red Light Passer: "Aloysius Sebastian Cypriodn."</p> <p>Traffic Cop (putting away his book): "Well, don't let it happen again."</p>	<p>A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.</p> <p>It never occurs to a boy of 17 that some day he will be as dumb as his dad.</p> <p>Sign on poultry farm: "Anyone found near the chicken house at night will be found there the next morning."</p> <p>"Your daughter is the living image of you."</p> <p>"I don't care as long as she is healthy."</p>	<p>"So you want to meet a girl. Well, here's a picture of a lovely thing."</p> <p>"My goodness! Is that her picture?"</p> <p>"No, that's a gorilla. We'll get you used to her picture gradually."</p> <p>Little Billy was watching his mother cold-cream her face before going to bed. After watching intently, he asked: "Mommy, what are you doing that for?"</p> <p>"To make me pretty," she replied.</p> <p>Then, as she began to remove the cream with tissue, Billy exclaimed, "It didn't work, did it?"</p>	<p>She was only a plumber's daughter, but brother, could she carry the torch!</p> <p>She was only a bootlegger's daughter but I loved her still.</p> <p>Beware</p> <p>Straight hair, shiny nose, Dingy teeth, pigeon toes, Knock knees, cotton hose, No style to her clothes, Net result: no beaux.</p> <p>Ruth rode on a motorcycle On the seat right back of me. I took a bump at sixty-five And rode on Ruthlessly.</p>	<p>1</p> <p>QUALITY CLEANERS</p> <p>2827 Broadway</p> <p>CALL — H-3130</p> <p>USA, Greeley Room</p>	<p>2</p> <p>REGIONAL TOURNAMENT</p>  <p>Student Players, Greeley Room GAA Tumbling</p>	<p>3</p> <p>For the</p> <p>Best in Food</p> <p>Visit</p> <p>MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p> <p>Regional Tournament</p>
<p>4</p> <p>Remember!</p> <p>Go To</p> <p>CHURCH</p> <p>Today</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Music Assembly</p>  <p>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Advanced Tumbling</p>	<p>6</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun</p> <p>H-6183</p> <p>Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Music Assembly</p>	<p>7</p> <p>YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St.</p> <p>Travel, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>8</p> <p>THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>201 West Creighton</p> <p>H-3165</p> <p>36 Workshop, Greeley Room</p>	<p>9</p> <p>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</p> <p>2609 Broadway</p> <p>H-1294</p> <p>Math-Science Club, 7:30 GAA Tumbling</p>	<p>10</p> <p>RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</p> <p>110 West Packard</p> <p>H-2248</p> <p>Semi-Final Tournament</p>
<p>11</p> <p>Complete Repair Service Parts</p> <p>DAVIS GARAGE</p> <p>601 E. Pontiac</p> <p>Call H-1309</p>	<p>12</p> <p>THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. Quality Coal</p> <p>1628 Hoagland H-3118</p> <p>HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor</p> <p>Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Advanced Tumbling GAA Rehearsal</p>	<p>13</p> <p>DALE'S DRIVE-IN</p> <p>24 W. Covington Road</p> <p>H-5105</p> <p>So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range PTA One-Acts GAA Rehearsal</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Philo Banquet</p>  <p>Camera, Greeley Room Seniors Boys Rifle, Range Library Club, 4:15 GAA Rehearsal</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Clever Boy: "Do you know the difference between a streetcar and a taxicab?"</p> <p>Innocent Girl: "No."</p> <p>Clever Boy: "Good, we'll take a streetcar."</p> <p>"Nurse, I'm in love with you, I don't want to get well."</p> <p>"Cheer up, you won't. The doctor's in love with me too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."</p> <p>USA, Greeley Room Philo Banquet GAA Rehearsal</p>	<p>16</p> <p>NIEMEYER INSURANCE</p> <p>606-8 Gettle Building</p> <p>A-1169</p> <p>General Insurance</p> <p>Girls' Gym Exhibit (Spring Show)</p>	<p>17</p> <p>OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana</p> <p>Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies</p> <p>GENE YODER, Prop.</p> <p>Final Tournament—State</p>
<p>18</p> <p>GET YOUR EASTER Cards and Crosses at</p> <p>Faith Tabernacle Book Shop</p> <p>2155 Fairfield H-2712</p> <p>Lord's Supper Plaque Stationary Sacred Records</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Gouty's Brake and Electric Service</p> <p>3437 Broadway</p> <p>Call H-3147</p> <p>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Advanced Tumbling</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Did you hear the one about the moron who thought Halloweeners were empty hotdogs?</p> <p>Son to father, helping him with homework: "If it takes you this long on fourth-grade stuff—what'll I do next year?"</p> <p>Sweet young thing to perfume clerk: "But I don't want to be dangerous. I want to be married."</p> <p>Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>21</p> <p>South Side Barber Shop</p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p> <p>Travel, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>22</p> <p>EASTER ASSEMBLY</p>  <p>36 Workshop, Greeley Room</p>	<p>23</p> <p>GOOD FRIDAY</p> <p>Good Friday Easter Assembly Vacation P.M.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>BRUDI'S BAKERY</p> <p>Roasting and Complete Catering Service</p> <p>—For—</p> <p>Weddings, Special Occasions Dinners, Banquets</p> <p>Phone H-3206</p> <p>3924 South Lafayette</p>
<p>25</p> <p>EASTER</p>  <p>SUNDAY</p>	<p>26</p> <p>MANTH PHARMACY</p> <p>3518 Broadway</p> <p>H-5163</p> <p>Wranglers, Greeley Room Hi-Y</p>	<p>27</p> <p>NEW WARDROBE CLEANERS</p> <p>3234 South Calhoun</p> <p>H-1212</p> <p>So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>28</p> <p>ARDEN'S Gifts &amp; Stationery</p> <p>2710 So. Calhoun St.</p> <p>Call H-0920</p> <p>Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys Rifle, Range</p>	<p>29</p> <p>END OF GRADE PERIOD</p>  <p>USA, Greeley Room</p>	<p>30</p> <p>BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service</p> <p>Firestone Distributor</p> <p>24 Hour Service</p> <p>1804 Broadway</p> <p>A-9401</p> <p>End of Grade Period</p>	<p>31</p> <p>SPRING VACATION BEGINS TODAY</p> 



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## Philo To Hold Banquet Wednesday In Cafeteria

**St. Patrick's Day Fete  
To Begin At 6 O'clock;  
10A's To Present Lilt**

An Irish atmosphere will prevail at the 29th annual Philo St. Patrick's Day Banquet in the cafeteria at 6:15 p. m. next Wednesday.

Lois Mossman, Philo president, will serve as toastmistress of the program which includes group singing, and Irish lilt by the 10A initiates, the Philo quartet, musical entertainment, speeches, and a guest speaker.

Jane Hattendorf, Sally Stambaugh, Phyllis Hasse, Elaine Morgan, Frances Bodenborn, and the officers, Lois Mossman, Sylvia Polhamus, vice-president; Marilyn Clymer, secretary; and Jean Fletcher, treasurer, are the Philos who are planning the banquet.

The decorations will carry out the Irish theme of the banquet with a backdrop of an Irish boy and girl dancing. There will be Irish figures on the tables and the colors carried out will be green and white. Programs will be in a book form with an Irish boy and girl on the front dancing.

Creamed chicken, a vegetable, beverage, and dessert will make up the menu, the price of which is \$1.50. All Philo girls wishing to attend the banquet must sign up in Room 68 by noon Monday.

The 10A's under the direction of Elaine Morgan and Marlene Braun who will participate in the Irish lilt are Gretchen Allen, Betty Ault, Gloria Beck, Barbara Black, Frances Bodenborn, Maureen Bryan, Rita Day, Arlene Dubrove, Barbara Ehrman, Sally Gilbert, Sylvia Huss, Pat Kelson, Sonya Mayberry, Barbara McWhorter, Carol Meyer, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Sallie Morgan, Julie Motz, Rosanne Miller, Stephany Miller, Ruth Robson, Alice Schlenker, Carol Schneider, June Shanebeck, Frances Smoley, Carol Waugh, and Dorothy Webster.

## Talent Show Entries Sought

A meeting of the planning group of 36 Workshop will be held tonight in Room 36.

Miss Lucy Osborne, adviser, urges that anyone interested in being in the talent show sign up in her room immediately. She also pointed out anyone interested may sign up, as the show is not limited to only members of 36 Workshop.

Last Thursday a meeting of the planning group was held. Several new ideas were brought into view and will be discussed further at the meeting tonight.

## All Students Urged To Pay Totem Money

Tomorrow is the deadline for all underclassmen (including 9B's) picture money to be turned into the Totem office. Any underclassman not paying by then will not have his picture in the Totem.

Friday is also the deadline for all 9B's to make first payments for their Totems if they want to have their names on them.

March 23 is the deadline for all students to finish paying for their Totems if they want their names to remain on them.

## Club To See Demonstration

Mr. Louis Hull, physics teacher, will give a demonstration on Polarized Light at the Math-Science Club meeting tomorrow night in Room 96. He will tell what it is and demonstrate some of its applications. Jerry Pontius will tell about its use.

Some of the equipment Mr. Hull will use are a polarizer, three lantern projectors, an analyzer, a mirror, ordinary and polaroid lens, double-refracting crystals, and a tank with soapy water. In his demonstration he will show how the redness of the sun is due to diffusion and how the blueness of the sky depends on refraction. He will demonstrate how to turn white light to blue by the use of a polarizer. He will show how different colors of the rainbow can be obtained by the polarization of certain crystals. He will also show strains in such objects as safety glasses and "Prince Rupert's Tears."

Tom Horan, president, will start the meeting in the Greeley Room. After the business meeting, the program will be turned over to Mr. Hull. The meeting will be concluded with games. Refreshments will be served.

## Monday Last Day For Howe Meet Entry

Monday will be the last day to try out for the trip to the Howe Invitational Speech Tourney. All members of Wranglers wishing to attend this meeting should see Mr. Moore, Room 190, at once.

Monday is also the last day to pay dues.



BONNIE-IRISH LASSIES—The Philo girls who are in charge of the St. Patrick's Day fete are, left to right, Jane Hattendorf, Jean Fletcher, Frances Bodenborn, Sally Stambaugh, Phyllis Hasse, and Lois Mossman.

## Gym Classes To Give "Folk Dance Frolic"



Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier.

The audience attending the Spring Show on March 16 at 8 p. m. will be entertained by a "Folk Dance Frolic." A trip will be taken from the United States to Europe and back. The dances to be presented will represent the countries that are visited during this trip.

Those girls participating and in Mrs. Keegan's period 1 class are Jane Beck, Joan Blaurock, Marlene Bloom, Bonnie Disler, Pat Dobson, Marlene Braun, Marilyn Ellingwood, Virginia Fleck, Pat Garver, Pat Gear, Karen Geller, Pat Hofer, Beverly Howard, Sylvia Huss, Erlene Jensen, Donna Knigge, Carol Kortum, Barbara Krominaker, Rosemary Ladd, Mary Lambert, Sonya Mayberry, Elaine Morgan, Judy Romine, Marleen Schmidt, Shirley Schweizer, Harriet Smith, Patsy Smith, Carolyn Stalter, Nancy Starke, Ila Jean Stiver, Judy Wann, Jane Waterfield, and Carol Wilson.

Joan Bixler, Dorothy Blair, Carmela D'Angelo, Gisella Freitag, Nancy Gardt, Sally Gick, Lois Gillespie, Janet Holmes, Beverly Kooztz, Mary Ann Lawrence, Sharon McFarland, Nancy McMillan, Marilyn Miller, Patsy Myers, Nedra Neher, Sally Osha, Arlene Reider, Virgilene Sims, and Dorothy Wade are dancers in period 4.

### Period 6 Girls

In period 6 are Gloria Beck, Suzanne Beuret, Barbara Bogges, Sandra Lou Brown, Sue Buckley, Nancy Clark, Rita Day, Arlene Dubrove, Sharon Durnell, Lois Evans, Ruth Gardiner, Joan Gerding, Sally Gilbert, Nancy Hake, Sylvia Kreuger, Mary Livingston, Carol Meads, Rosanne Miller, Julie Motz, Norma Neukam, Donna Jean Roebel, Ilene Saul, Joan Schemhorn, Margaret Schrems, Betty Siper, Suzanne Stiver, Sharon Venderly, Caroline Waugh, and Jane Zumbrun.

In Miss Pohlmeier's period 2 class are Margaret Beck, Judy Berghorn, Encyca Bickel, Barbara Black, Sue Branning, Nancy Brecount, Janet Brinker, Betsy Burchard, Carolyn Cannon, Pat Carrier, Pat Courtis, Patricia Cox, Juanita Cunningham, Jewell Dawson, Joanne DeHaven, Anna Dimke, Joan Finnell, Carol Fletcher, Stephany Miller, Margie Mueller, Sandy Munger, Sue Olive, Rita Pierce, Ruth Robson, Marcia Rupp, Alice Schlenker, Lois Schmidt, June Shanebeck, and Barbara Shively. Others are Nancy Small, Sonya Smith, Carolyn Snoko, Arlou Spindler, Joann Trader, Connie Winkelmann, Jo Ann Zollinger, Lucy Hanna, Donna Leversee, Mary Ann Lontz, Bonnie Lowden, Sandra Luttman, Sue McBride, Mary McDowell, and Shirley Meeks.

The period 3 class consists of Gretchen Allen, Betty Ault, Linda Beatty, Barbara Bergel, Maureen Bryan, Pat Cassidy, Pat Christ, Marilyn Clymer, Mary Helen Craig, Carol Cutshall, Barbara Detro, Ilene Fackler, Treva Greenwalt, Sandra Harris, Ruth Havens, Darlene Johnson, Jeroma Jordan, Wilma Lahrman, Marcella Lee, Jo Ann Lindsey, Elaine Lowenhar, Barbara McWhorter, Sharon Morris, Phyllis O'Reilly, Joan Pratt, Elinor Salinger, Carol Schneider, Frances Smoley, Sue Strobel, Judy Vachon, Betsy Waterfield, Sharon Zollinger, and Sharon Towns.

Lou Ann Beauchamp, Barbara Bain, Beverly Benz, Beverly Berning, Marie Bromer, Barbara Burns, Josephine Burns, Connie Carver, Dorothy Chicosky, Barbara Ehrman, Joan Filley, Margie Faulkner, Janice Goble, Martha Gunder, Audrey Haas, Dixie Hogg, Jane Harrold, LaMoine Hartman, Donna Hostetler, Mary Kappel, Pat Kelson, Mary Ann Kircacofe, Pat Lasch, Gloria McCombs, Mary Lou Miller, Nancy Moore, Sue Plasket, Melba Reider, Nancy Robertson, Shirley Starbuck, and Mary Uhl make up the dancers in period 7.

The frolic will be the grand finale when both Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeier's classes dance to "The Turkey in the Straw."

All of Mrs. Keegan's dance classes will give the "Gymnastics," "Polish Polka," and the "Gypsy Dance." For the first dance, they will wear navy shorts and shirts and no shoes. Bright colored slacks and tailored shirts, a wide girdle wrapped around the waist, and anklets will be worn for the second dance. For the "Gypsy Dance" the performers will wear the same costumes as were worn in the "Polish Polka." Bright head scarves and large pieces of jewelry will be added. This last number is the background for the dancers, who are Treva Greenwalt, Margaret Beck, and Marie Bromer.

Unusual Costumes Featured  
Each class will then give a folk dance of their own. The period 1 class will perform a Dutch dance, wearing bright, full-length cotton dresses, a man's white handkerchief tied around their necks, white Dutch caps, white aprons, and shoes with leather soles. A French dance will be presented next by the period 4 class. White peasant blouses, bright full length skirts, red-laced girdles, and red caps and anklets will be worn in this dance. The Swedes will be represented by the period 6 class who will also wear peasant blouses and bright skirts. Bright aprons, black-laced girdles, and head scarves tied under the chin will be worn with the blouses and skirts.

Colorful Gala  
All of Miss Pohlmeier's classes will do a modern ballet to the music of "Tarentella," and a Canon Study. In the first of these dances the girls will wear black tunics and shorts with

### Events To Come

Thursday, March 8  
36 Workshop, Greeley Room

Friday, March 9  
Math-Science Club, 7:30

GAA Tumbling

Saturday, March 10  
Semi-Final Tournament

Monday, March 12  
Wranglers, Greeley Room

Hi-Y  
GAA Advanced Tumbling

GAA Rehearsal

Tuesday, March 13  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room

Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

PTA One-Acts

GAA Rehearsal

Wednesday, March 14  
Camera, Greeley Room

Senior Boys Rifle, Range

Library Club, 4:15

GAA Rehearsal

their gay head scarves. In the latter dance, white shorts and white blouses will be worn.

Miss Pohlmeier's period 1 class will present a Scottish dance wearing a short, full-pleated skirt, a white blouse, a plaid throw, and a Glen-garry bonnet with a feather ornament.

An English dance will be given by the period 3 dance class. Printed skirts, white peasant blouses, and white handkerchiefs to serve as headscarves will be worn for this dance.

In the period 7 class, the girls will do a green and white skirt, white peasant blouses, green-laced girdles, and white headscarves for an Irish dance.

All six classes, both Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeier's, will then take part in the American folk dance, "Turkey in the Straw."

## Music Units Will Assist Conference

All of the South Side Choir and part of the band and orchestra will participate in the North Central Music Educators' Conference, to be held in Fort Wayne from April 7-11. Our musical units will form part of the massed groups from all the high schools.

South Side's two musical directors, Lester Hostetler, choir; and Robert Drummond, band and orchestra, will lead numbers presented by the combined musical groups.

**Songs Listed**  
Mr. Hostetler will direct the song, "Give Me Your Tired," and Mr. Drummond will direct the band while they play "Chorale" by Tschesnokov. He will also direct the orchestra in the playing of "Marche Hongroise" by Berlioz.

**Demonstration Given**  
On Wednesday of the convention week there will be a demonstration by Miss Martha White, from East Lansing's Michigan State College, of choral technique, in which she will use twenty selected students from our own choir.

On April 14 the combined group will do a broadcast for a national hook-up.

Those students who will participate in the band from South Side are Sharis Havel, Dean Martin, Bob Martin, Pat Clark, Janet Baals, Ruth Baker, Joyce Roark, Nancy Wilson, Lucy Hanna, Evelyn Smith, Marleen Schmidt, Noel Edgar, Janice Plattner, Kaye Darby, James Smith, June Wallace, Carolyn Sprunger, Evelyn Van Fossen, Linda Kithcart, Eleanor Monts, Lois Stults, Norm Ritter, Don Evans, Ralph Burch, Johnny Jenkins, Dick Falk, Lyle Fretz, Fred Stephani, Dale Barrett, Stanley Greene, and Gene Beeler.

**The Musical-Minded**  
Those who will participate from South Side in the orchestra are Pauline Beeler, Barbara Bogges, Alice Schlenker, Udell Simmers, Nancy Freeman, Tom Starks, David Stonehill, Gerhard Salinger, Jeroma Jordan, Stanley Greene, Janet Baals, Ruth Baker, Gene Beeler, Fred Stephani, Jerry Ealing, Dale Barrett, and Jim Wilson.

**More Fine Tunes**  
The rest of the selections to be played by the combined band are: "An American Weekend" (11,111) by Morisey which will be conducted by Gaston Bailhe, who is the band director at Central High School, and "Finale" from Symphony No. 1 conducted by Robert Shambaugh, director at North Side.

The selections to be played by the orchestra are: "Minuetto" by Dittersdorf, directed by Gaston Bailhe; and "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere, which will be directed by Robert Shambaugh.

**Combined Group Songs**  
The combined choir will also sing: "Deep River," directed by Miss Verda Mae Zeigler from Central; and "Halleluia, Amen" which will be directed by Mr. Raymond Beights from North Side.

This is the first time the convention has ever been held in Fort Wayne. There will be ten states represented, and there will be about 2600 music educators.

Fort Wayne day will be April 10. A program will be presented by the music department of the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

The rehearsals for this convention are being held every Monday night from 7 to 8:30 p. m. The dress rehearsal will be April 9.



Thursday, March 8  
36 Workshop, Greeley Room

Friday, March 9  
Math-Science Club, 7:30

GAA Tumbling

Saturday, March 10  
Semi-Final Tournament

Monday, March 12  
Wranglers, Greeley Room

Hi-Y  
GAA Advanced Tumbling

GAA Rehearsal

Tuesday, March 13  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room

Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

PTA One-Acts

GAA Rehearsal

Wednesday, March 14  
Camera, Greeley Room

Senior Boys Rifle, Range

Library Club, 4:15

GAA Rehearsal

their gay head scarves. In the latter dance, white shorts and white blouses will be worn.

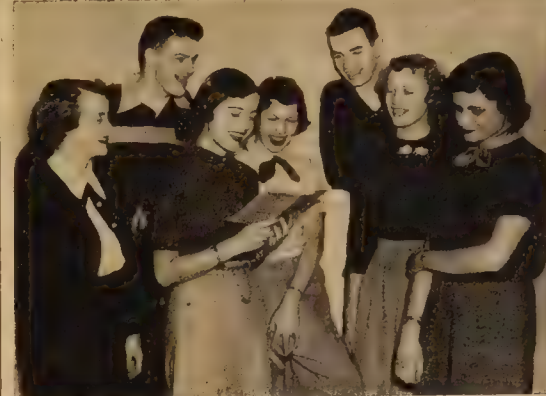
Miss Pohlmeier's period 1 class will present a Scottish dance wearing a short, full-pleated skirt, a white blouse, a plaid throw, and a Glen-garry bonnet with a feather ornament.

An English dance will be given by the period 3 dance class. Printed skirts, white peasant blouses, and white handkerchiefs to serve as headscarves will be worn for this dance.

In the period 7 class, the girls will do a green and white skirt, white peasant blouses, green-laced girdles, and white headscarves for an Irish dance.

All six classes, both Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeier's, will then take part in the American folk dance, "Turkey in the Straw."

## One-Act Plays Scheduled For Presentation Tuesday



FUTURE ACTORS—The seniors who are practicing to become well-known actors in the One-Acts are, left to right, Jean Fletcher, Bob Hanauer, Janet Thomas, Sally Stambaugh, Tom Horan, Betsy Roe, and Millicent Bright.

### Hi-Y Trip Cancelled; To Hear Ceramics Talk

A talk and demonstration on Ceramics will be featured at the Hi-Y meeting next Monday.

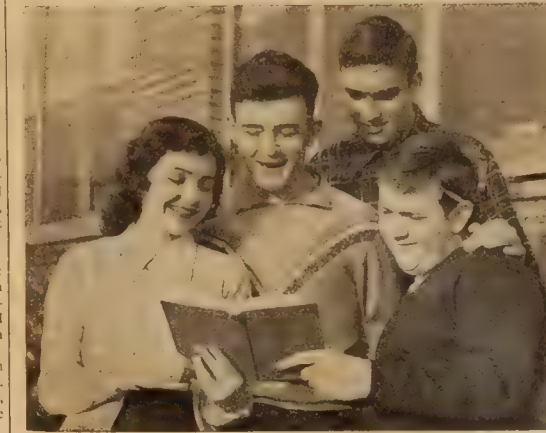
At the last meeting it was announced that the proposed trip to Washington, D. C., died a natural death. A week-end trip to Chicago may be in the limelight instead. Norm Schrader of the Sunny Schick Camera Shop gave an informal talk on photography, accompanied by a demonstration of several cameras.

### VFW Present Copy Of Lincoln Speech

The Fort Wayne Post No. 1006 of Veterans of Foreign Wars presented South Side with a framed facsimile of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, February 19. Glen Hille, who is district chairman of Americanism activities and also a South Side graduate, presented the document over the loud speaker.

Mr. Weidman, chairman of the local post, spoke on Americanism.

## Archer Students Participate In Civic Theater Play, 'The Devil's Disciple'



STARS OF TOMORROW—These Archers have more talent than you think. You may see them in a play at the Civic Theater tomorrow and Saturday. They are, left to right, Georgia Rider, John Erwin, Tom Greene, and Jim Wilson.

"The Devil's Disciple," a celebrated Bernard Shaw melodrama, opened its stage run at the Civic Theater last Thursday evening. This elaborate Civic Theater production, produced under the direction of David Fisher, will be staged tomorrow evening as well as Saturday evening.

Costumes and sets reflecting life in 1777, the American Revolutionary War period, provide colorful background for the story of the rogue Dick Dudgeon who enters into a romantic alliance with a minister's wife and becomes a hero when British redcoats enter his quiet New England town. Action is brisk and the play is highlighted by impudent comedy touches.

McAlister, Wagner In Cast  
Ever-popular Dalton McAlister is cast as brazen, swashbuckling Dick Dudgeon, whose brash ways are particularly devastating to feminine hearts. Jane Wagner is seen as Judith Anderson, the minister's wife who falls headlong in love with the handsome rogue. In this satire of Revolutionary War days in New England, Mrs. Wagner has her first leading role with the Civic Theater. First cast in last season's "Joan of Lorraine," she later had a small role in "Mr. and Mrs. North" and a feature part as the curvaceous Mary Nell in "Goodbye, Mr. Fancy" early this season.

Among the Civic players to be seen in "The Devil's Disciple" are Jack Morey, Helen Hitchcock, Lester Johnson, Lee Felson, John Cronkwhite, Georgia Rider, Tom Gallant, Lorraine MacKenzie, Phil Campbell, Orin Luse, Adam Clark, Lynn Miller, and David Williams.

### South Siders Participate

Students from South Side who are participating in the mob scene are Fred Stephanie, playing trombone; Sherris Havel, flute player; Ralph Burch and Don Evans, trumpet players; John Erwin, clarinet player; Stanley Green, bass drummer; and James Wilson, snare drummer. All

### Tickets To Be On Sale Fifth Period Monday

Senior One-Acts will be presented next Tuesday seventh period for students, Miss Margery Suter, director of the Student Players Club, announced. Tickets are 10 cents, and all students wishing to attend will be excused from their seventh period class. The plays will also be given in the evening for parents and teachers at the PTA meeting, starting at 7:30 p. m. Ducats will be sold in center hall during the fifth period Monday.

The first play will be "Have You Had Your Operation?" The players are Georgia Thompson as Flo Martin; Janet Thomas as Miss Harris; Jean Fletcher, Dinah; Betsy Roe, Mrs. Murphy; Judy McMillan, the patient in the next room; Millicent Bright, Miss Allen; and Sally Stambaugh, Mrs. Gordon.

"The Medicine Show" is the title of the second play. The characters will be Larter, Stanley Greene; Dr. Van Dexter, Tom Horan; and Giz, Bob Hanauer.

### Two Teachers Ill

Two teachers were absent last week. Mr. C. A. Bex was absent on Monday. He had no substitute. Mrs. Ruth Fleck was absent on Monday and Tuesday. She had as her substitute Mrs. Pamela Roberts.

Georgia. In this play which opened last week-end, she portrayed Essie, a little underprivileged girl. The plot of "Devil's Disciple" concerns the beginning of America and the fight for freedom. Performances will yet be given on March 8 and 18 of this month.

Georgia's pet peeve is the long wait, sometimes of three hours, to go over her part at practice. However she admits it's worth it since she learns so much about the theater and has time to memorize her part.

### French Fan

Next we have none other than talented Johnny Erwin. He is a Sophomore A and his favorite subject is French.

Johnny, as most of us know, is the clarinet player in the Archer Combo, the new little band which entertains us at pep sessions. John says they call themselves the 3 Hits and a Miss. Johnny was the Swineherd in the "Princess and the Swineherd." He was very clever and amusing in this role and made quite a big hit with the audience.

Besides being Rudolph Bernard Boo, the robber, in "Clown Who Ran Away," John came out between acts with Jim Wilson and the boys did a very fine juggling and balancing act.

Johnny is really a natural in show business and he, of course, loves every minute of his acting. Also he played and is playing his clarinet in the "Devil's Disciple."

### Is Postgrad

At last we come to that versatile senior, Stan Green. Stan is a post-graduate student; and his subjects are English, band, and orchestra.

Everyone knows Stan as the bass viol player in the band and orchestra; and also he is in one of the popular dance bands. Of course he is one of the hits of "Three Hits and a Miss." He is currently playing his bass in the Civic production "Devil's Disciple."

Stan's first role in Children's Theater was that of a lion in the "Wizard of Oz." In "Clown Who Ran Away," Stan played the part of the policeman.

For a pet peeve concerned with the theater, Stan says it's the dress rehearsal. Everyone is always ready at 7:30, but it never begins before 9:30. He says this time is needed however to adjust the lighting.

### Work Behind Scenes

While on the subject of lighting, each of our four actors mentioned Larry Schumate and Mike Spore. These young men work very hard at the Civic Theater on lighting, sound effects, and sets; and they do a fine job.

"Mrs. Keller," the able director of the Children's Theater, "is just wonderful," says these four Archers. Although they have not had much experience of working with Mr. Dave Fisher, they agree he is directing the Civic Theater plays very well.

Being an actor and having the chance to perform of course takes many hours of practice and hard work. In working on "Devil's Disciple," for example, these students worked every night from 7:30 till 10, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It's hard work all right, but Georgia, Jim, Stan or Johnny will admit it's worth it.

## No Use To Worry; It Does Little Good

The word "worry" is defined in Funk and Wagnell's comprehensive Standard Dictionary (1933 edition) meaning as a verb, to harass or vex, to be uneasy; fret;

Let's discuss each part of the definition of the word worry.

First it means to harass or vex.

That is the worst feature of worrying. If one worries about things, he seems to find it harder to smile. In the long run, he develops a bad trait in his personality that will keep him from making friends, and which might even give him heart trouble. If he were the only one affected, it wouldn't be so bad. Even though it does him the most harm, it does other people harm. They worry too. They worry about him, and, once they have started to worry about one thing, they start to worry about many things.

One doesn't like to see a person with a long sad face. A person like this is usually a pessimist. He can't seem to get much out of life.

Worrying tends to make a person think of himself and his troubles. Too many people are this way.

The second meaning of worry is to be uneasy in mind, fret.

No one likes to fret. No one except a selfish-minded person, but this person seldom has any fun because of the unnecessary friction he creates in his relationships with other people.

Things, meaning actions, thoughts, etc., are bound to occur and whether they turn out good or bad is entirely up to the individual that creates them. Since they are inevitable, why should one even bother to worry whether they will happen. If one is in a depressive state of mind—if one spends his time worrying whether or not the ideas will turn out good or bad, he will not be able to spend much time to make his ideas, actions, and thoughts turn out good.

The best way to have a thing turn out good is to feel good and happy about doing it.

The next big step in getting rid of worry is to find out how to be happy and then to be happy.

The best way to make oneself feel good and full of happiness is to make other people feel happy!!

The next step is to find out how to make other people happy.

Here is a list of the ways to make other people happy:

1. Become genuinely interested in other people.
2. Smile.
3. Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in the English language.
4. Be a good listener. Encourage others to talk about themselves.
5. Talk in the terms of the other man's interests.
6. Make the other person feel important—and do it sincerely.

If these things are put into practice, the reader will notice a change almost instantly. It will help him gain more friends. He will be liked by everyone. He will find it easier to live with himself as well as others.

It will give him the peace of mind that everyone is looking for today.

The world is full of people grabbing, self-seeking. So the rare individual who unselfishly tries to serve others has an enormous advantage in that he has little competition.

## Founding Of Girl Scouting Observed

Have you ever participated in the activities of the Scouts? March is the time when all the Girl Scouts in America pay special tribute to Juliette Lowe, the founder of girl scouting.

It was in May 1926, that girls from twenty-six different countries gathered at a camp where they were welcomed by Juliette Lowe, the chief guide. Here a tree was first planted called the "World's Highways," where today a tree of remembrance stands for every country represented at the conference. This is what Mrs. Lowe had always wished for, a meeting where girls would get together. She died in January, 1927.

In 1927, a few months after the death of Mrs. Lowe, the Juliette Lowe World Friendship Fund was established in memory of her intense desire to help girls of every nationality to know and value one another. Girl Scout troops and friends of Girl Scouting all over the United States contributed to this fund each year.

March is the time to present your Juliette Lowe World Friendship Fund to further the outstanding program of sharing. This fund is used as a contribution toward world peace and good will.

This year is a very special time for the Girl Scouts of Allen County and the Girl Scout Council, for they are celebrating their Silver Anniversary.

There is an Annual Girl Scout Exhibit held every year at Wolf and Dessauer during Girl Scout Birthday Week, March 13-17, which demonstrates or exhibits a Girl Scout Program.

A Girl Scout troop is really a club where you can plan and carry out the things you and the other girls are anxious to do. Troops vary in size, but most of them have between eight and twenty-four girls. Some of their activities during the year here in Fort Wayne include visiting the Perfection Biscuit Company, Pioneer Ice Cream Company, Coca Cola Plant, and Eskay Dairy. There are many other interesting events to take part in, and all this we can give credit to Mrs. Lowe for her untiring efforts in establishing the United Girl Scouts of the World.

## Celebrities-Robert Hinton, Susie Strobel, Kathryn Pence, Carol Meads-Top Weekly List Of Interesting South Side Personalities

Here we are again, kids, with some really interesting personalities. This week we interviewed Bob Hinton, Sue Strobel, Carol Meads, and Kathryn Pence as our students of the week.

Bob Hinton, senior, is on the college course with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Gilbert (when he isn't mad at Bob) as his favorite teachers. As for subjects, he likes them all. Stamp collections is one of Bob's hobbies, but his favorite is loafing.

"You're Just In Love" is his choice in the line of popular music, but for his diet, he chooses steak and French fries. Both basketball and swimming are his favorite sports.

His pet peeve is a strange one, mad girls. The movie "Battleground" was Bob's favorite, and Howard Duff and Jean Simmons are top-rate stars in his estimation.

Bob is a member of Math-Science and is an athletic manager. His most interesting trip was to Texas. When asked what his most "unusual experience" was, he replied, "My first date!"

Bob may be found with his lil' lady, Mary Ann Mayer; or the guys, Chuck Yopst, Phil Davis, Paul Heistand, and Dick Lindenberg.

Susie Duse

Our next interviewed student is attractive "Susie" Strobel. Sue is also on the college course with Spanish as her favorite subject; and she likes all of her teachers. Water skiing is her hobby, and horseback riding is her favorite sport.

"Would I Love You" is her favorite musical disc, and "Young Man With the Horn" is her best liked movie up to date. The book, "Jane Eyre" also rated high with her.

"Audrey" (Sue's nickname (?) ) has

## Hillbilly Kelly Coeds All Join Hands And Promenade The Hall

At a recent square dance, one of the featured attractions was a set consisting of Sue Briner and Bob Haner, Stephany Miller, and Luber Lazoff, Arlene Dubrove and Rex Stinson, and Pat Wall and Eddie Effinger. They were really into the swing of things. However, not everyone was doing so well. Rita Pierce just couldn't teach Jerry Holloway how to do a birdie-in-the-cage and Pat Ellis and Bill Mitchell, '49, were getting very impatient.

Barbara McWhorter and Sonya Mayberry came dressed in darling dirdle blouses and circular printed skirts, while Kenny Gast and Norman Bender were decked out in overalls and bright red shirts with a huge handkerchief dangling out of their pocket.

Our old friends Hope Cooper and Bruce Butzore were doing the calling and a couple of hillbillies, Georgia Thompson and Phil Antibus were furnishing the music with their guitars. Sally Osha and Bob Gotschall were wandering around trying to fine June Shanebeck and Dick Bragg, who it seems had mysteriously disappeared. At last there was an intermission so everyone could catch their breath. Arlene Reider and Allan Bloom, '50, hurried over to buy hot dogs and Donna Brinkroeger and Dale Niemeyer asked them to bring some back for them too.

Soon everyone was back in their places and ready to start in again. In one set, Marilyn Crouse was overheard arguing with Jim Thompson about the correct way to do a dosey do and Betty Swift and Jack DeBolt were laughing at them from the sidelines. Gillie Myers was so exhausted after a couple of dances that Barbara Lyman decided he'd better stick to ballroom dancing.

Just before the dance was over, someone started pulling down the decorations, and soon crepe paper and balloons were flying everywhere and everyone was grabbing. The dance was a lot of fun and everyone decided they were going to do more square dancing.

## Turning The Times Table

There is still a chance for South Side Alumni to subscribe to the Times. College students and service men will be able to receive the full benefits of the school paper if they subscribe immediately.

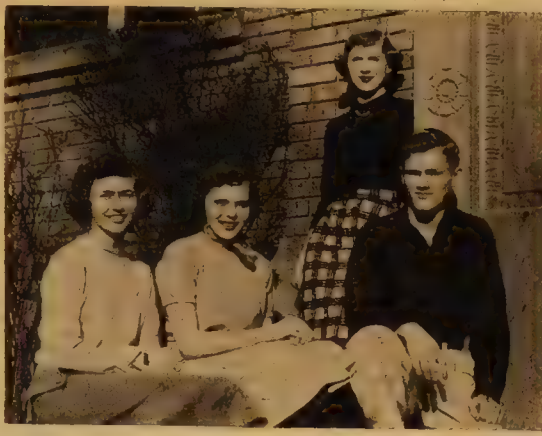
The Indiana University chapter of Delta Zeta, national college sorority, has pledged two South Side grads, Jean Sampson, '50, and Sally Wilkens, '48.

John Kerr, '50, has been initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary, on the DePauw University campus. John is also a pledge of Delta Chi fraternity.

Two former Archer students have entered in the race for Fourth District City Councilman on the Republican ticket subject to the May Primary. They are James Menefee and Jack Fisher. Mr. Menefee is a WWII vet and a graduate of Indiana University. He is presently the assistant sales manager of the Tokheim Co. Mr. Fisher is the owner of a local tavern. His father was councilman during 1926-1930.

Norman Patton, '50, is currently enrolled in the General Electric Apprentice school. Norm is a post grad. Joe Chandler was recently activated by the Air National Guard and is presently stationed at Baer Field. He was graduated with the class of 1949.

Ramona Eme, '50, is enrolled as a freshman at the local Indiana University Extension Center.



Students of the Week: Left to right, Kathryn Pence, Carol Meads, Susie Strobel, Bob Hinton

a very outstanding pet peeve, Dan Sterner. Doris Day and Farley Granger are Sue's favorite stars. Her most interesting trips are the ones she takes every summer to Lake Wawasee. All of Sue's experiences are quite unusual, so she couldn't think of one that stood out enough to tell about.

Sue is a member of Philo and Wranglers. She has taken many prizes in the Junior Horse Show which links right in with her favorite sport.

Popular Gal

Sue is usually found with Sally Stambaugh, Jean Fletcher, Joanie Frank, Myra Miller, Sue Dieter, and Kay Livingston. As for men, she loves them all!

Cute Carol Meads is our sophomore of the week. She is on the college course with art as her favorite subject. Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Peirce are her favorite teachers.

Her hobby is art (water colors and fashion illustrating). "If" is the top tune in the musical line, and "Ramona" was her favorite book. Her favorite sport is basketball, but it is to be understood that she likes to watch it, not to play it.

Carol loves her mother's chicken, mashed potatoes, and the rest of the

## Under the Clock

If anyone wishes to get new ideas of what to do at parties, here is your chance. Some of the well-known eds and co-eds gathered at Janet Witte's house for a party. Those present were Bill Patty, John Jessup, Margaret Schremser, Danny Whitmer, Diddy Pence, Georgia Rider, Jim Andrews, David Wiegman, Jackie Meyers, and Johnny Jenkins. Diddy and Jackie started off the party with a bang by imitating the flapper girls. Jim and Georgia gave an exhibition on dancing followed by Diddy and Danny who did the Charleston. Johnny Jenkins had earlier used a slight-of-hand by obtaining a yellow wig from the Civic Theater which he wore to the party. Johnny Jenkins wearing his wig, wrestled with John Jessup.

Then John Jessup wrestled Danny. Diddy carried away by all this, gave John Jessup a bloody nose. By this time Dave had decided that Janet's cat was underfoot too much and so proceeded to pick him up by his tail and send him sprawling onto the front lawn. Billy looked mighty silly when he was shoved down the clothes chute but did not suffer any ill effects. They were served refreshments and wound up the party by Johnny Jenkins walking Dave Wiegman home chaperoned by Billy Patty.

Bob Henninger was very astonished during his homeroom period (Room 36) the other day when he was calmly sitting there and was showered all over with water from the pipes overhead. Rather a cold greeting, wasn't it?

Here is something no one should miss! There are to be a number of skits during the sixth periods in the following weeks in the speech classes of Mr. Moore's. Just a few of these titles of the skits should get your curiosity up. Like for instance, "Fare-

well to Love" with Sally Stambaugh opposite Jim Thompson. "The Honey-moon is Over" with Dick Berg and Hope Cooper. "The True in Heart" which is another one has Bert Feibelman, Le Johnson, Joyce Purk, Jo-an Schemehorn, Jim Weiss, Alex Tsiguloff, and Art Kimball participating in it. There was much sorrow when Mr. Moore announced that all kisses were to be stage-kisses. But it is to be noted that the pupils generally get their practice elsewhere.

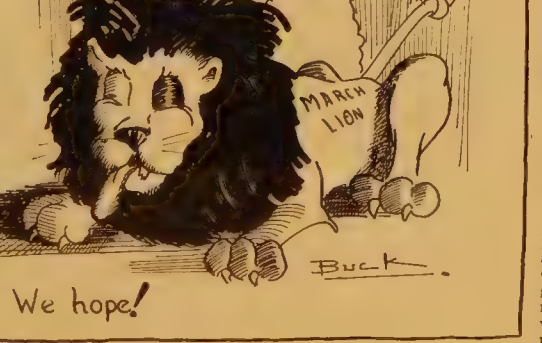
Bill Froewischer held a card party on the Friday night before the Sectional games. When the members left the party they must have been very surprised to find Dick Bragg's car decorated very unusually for Saturday's game. To give them a clue it was the work of three little misses by the names of Janie, Arlene, and Nancy.

Sing It Again

With plans underway for the talent show, one thinks of that wonderful barber shop quartet composed of Art Kimball, Bill Osha, Bart Murphy (C. C. '50), and Frank LaBarbara '50. Maybe they could be induced to sing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" (their specialty) for us.

The scene is Frank's roadhouse; the time, Friday night. The stage is set for the season opener, "The History of Glukestite." Glukestite, as you all know, is a famous fisherman. Now this fisherman, played by John Spore, had a lovely cottage on the shores of Lake Bathub. One evening John entertained a group of his friends by teaching them the intricacies of catching tadpoles, and believe it or not, he caught them all.

John received a tremendous ovation for his performance and afterwards in the dressing room he was showered with bouquets of "April Violets."



too, with Latin as her favorite subject.

Mr. Sterner and Miss Fortney both rate high with her. "Be My Love" and "Harlem Nocturne" are her favorite hits, and "Gone With the Wind" tops her list of best sellers in the literary line.

Hamburgers, milk shakes, and French fries will always suit Diddy fine. Both swimming and dancing are top-notch sports.

Who Does Like Them?

Her pet peeve is boys who swear around girls. Her favorite movie, up to date, is "Sunset Boulevard," and June Allyson and Monty Cliff her favorite stars.

Her most interesting trip was a trip she took alone on a train to Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, where her aunt lives.

Diddy's most unusual experience was being pushed out of a boat with her clothes on. Also riding in Andrew's car three deep!

Diddy is a member of 36 Workshop, and is vice-president of Meterite. She can usually be found with Jackie Meyer, Janet Witte, Georgia Rider, Nancy Kierse, Kate Schultz, Sue Novitsky, Dawn Dils, and Linda Schmidt or her male attraction, Dan Whitmer. Well, hope you enjoyed meeting these interesting personalities. We'll be back again next week. Bye for now!

## Lent Observed In Various Ways By Archer Students

With Lent in progress, we thought it proper to find out what many Archers were doing to observe this sacred season. Along this line we found very original answers from your fellow students.

Many Kelly queens, like Hilda Brandt, are doing their best to be good girls. Jack Disler is practicing what the preachers preach.

It is an old custom, originating from the fasting of biblical days, to give up something particularly liked during Lent. Eddie Effinger is giving up homework, (particularly liked) and women over thirty and under five. This, we realize, will be quite a hardship for Eddie. Eddie Lauer also is through with women over thirty. The magnanimous sacrifices of these boys can scarcely go unnoticed.

Many Archers are giving up their personal vices in an effort to become better citizens. Rita Pierce has forced herself to give up Cokes. Those happy days of roller skating are gone forever for Louie Mangels. Pat Manning and Max Seaman are very original; they are giving up girls. Johnnie Main had a very unusual answer. Said sagacious Johnnie, "I just plain give up."

## Do You Know This? If Not, Better Read The Column Below

Do you know why the sky is blue; why red is said to irritate a bull; if an elephant has a bone in its trunk; how many colors are in the rainbow?

The blue light of the sky is caused by particles of air, dust, and water vapor in the atmosphere through which the sunlight passes. Without this atmosphere the sky would appear dark; and stars would be visible at all times. After several reflections from atmospheric particles throughout the sky, some of the scattered blue light reaches our eyes. We then see the sky as blue. At sunrise and sunset, sunlight is redder because more of the blue light is scattered by the thicker layer of atmosphere through which the sunlight passes.

No one has made experiments to prove that red really irritates the bull more than any other bright color. Still, the red, perhaps because it is the brightest color, does irritate a bull; though if the red color were on something that did not move, perhaps it would have much less effect. People have thought that bulls are irritated by red because it is the color of blood. Of course, it takes very little to irritate a bull; so the saying is popular.

There are no bones in the trunk of an elephant. It is simply made up of a mass of muscles estimated to number about forty thousand. Were it not for this organ the poor elephant would soon die, for he would be unable to feed or drink. With his trunk he is able to pull down branches of trees, to pick up grass and hay, and to take in water. In fact there are few things the elephant cannot do with his trunk, from picking up a pin to hoisting his driver into the air.

The rainbow has seven colors. These are red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet. As we look at the rainbow these glide into one another, so that at the edges the hues seem to be blended into a mixture of two colors.

## Scrambled Names

Leyrihs Orome

This girl is an up-and-coming freshman A. Her best friends include Margie Roehill, Jill Manning, and Carolyn Koehlinger. David is the "boy most likely to succeed" with her.

Girvnia Chaubann

Luane Stewart, Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, and Patty Roehling rate high with this senior girl. She is a faithful worker in the Athletic office for Mr. Davis.

Iols Enumak

One of South Side's post-grads, she pals around with Dorothy Crabill, Janice Epple, Corky Bendel, Clarann Chadwick, and all the rest of her gang. Her schedule consists of a variety of things. Her three classes are with Mr. Murch, the first three periods in the morning.

## Cues On Cottons

"It Might As Well Be Spring" is a very appropriate song to describe the atmosphere of the past few weeks, and in just a few more days Spring will be ushered in with all of its splendor and color. At this time of the season, the halls seem to be filled with our Kelly "flowers" who burst forth in their lovely cotton frocks of pastel shades. New styles and lovely summer colors are flooding the markets so we're going to give you a few tips on the springtime garb.

Probably the most popular attire for classroom wear in the spring is crispy cotton dresses. Heading the list of these frocks is a darling little dress called "Snow-drop." Fluted ruching trims the little round neck and the tiny sleeve-sleeves while the pleated skirt is topped by a self sash. The novel white drawn-work embroidery crosses the bodice of this dainty dress which makes it popular for almost any occasion. This neat garment, which may be purchased in chocolate brown, charcoal grey, or aqua, is tailored of combed chambray which incidentally tubs like a handkerchief. Another outstanding cotton dress which we noticed in one of the downtown stores was also a chambray frock. This dress has a delicately cut white pique tuxedo bib which is inserted in the bodice. The little stand-up collar is accented by four tiny buttons which terminate the plunging neckline. This ombre-shaded striped chambray dress has those darlin' pegged pockets which fall from tiny pleats, and the little cap sleeves are also very becoming.

Aside from dresses, skirts and blouses are still a favorite with most of the Kelly lassies. Highlighting these garments this season are those favorite sleeveless blouses and full skirts. In one of the recent fashion magazines, we noticed a sleeveless version of a tucked-bib blouse which really took our eye. This broadcloth garment had a lovely mandarin collar which makes it so practical as a versatile blouse to be worn under suits. The gold frock, with its permanently stitched tucks and removable glitter studs, was teamed with a striking navy blue skirt. The tiny pleats which were tucked under the narrow waistband accented the tiny waistline of the model.

For your dates or evening affairs this spring and summer, cotton frocks are surpassed by those luxurious rayon crepes or organdie dresses. One of the sweetest crepe dresses which we have seen in a long time is a garment which is named "Holding Court." This dress, which is just as festive as the name suggests is a bright idea, a bright print showing medieval lords and ladies holding court. This two-piece which has edge stitched pleats on the skirt looks as though it is a one-piece dress since a wide matching belt "connects" the blouse and skirt. The blouse sports scroll banded detail at the neck line and sleeves and the complete combination may be purchased with red, grey, or navy predominating. Organdie and taffeta highlight another spring charmer which gives that special boy friend a real thrill when he sees you with it on. The bodice of white organdie with a lacy frosting of white embroidery is combined with a beautiful navy blue taffeta skirt. The sleeveless organdie bodice may be covered with a clever little collarless bolero jacket of matching navy blue taffeta which makes this dress versatile, since it is a costume which may be worn on cool days or warm with equal charm.

The above are just a few of the lovely fashions which are in store for you Archer lassies this spring. Take heed, and when you are shopping for your new clothes keep in mind durability, color, and a price which is suitable for you. Bye for now!

## Platter Chatter

Here we are again with the facts about the latest on wax.

Art Lund, whose waxing of "If I Were A Bell" is clicking big at the moment, clicks again with his new platter, "By The Kissing Rock." It's a cute tune that's featured in the Warner Brothers film, "The West Point Story," and has a bounciness that sits mighty well on the Lund pipes. The coupling is a luscious ballad called "Serenata" written by the famous team of Le Roy Holmes and Mitchell Parish.

Ralph Flanagan deals with breezes and rain on his latest RCA Victor release, "Melody Of The Breeze" is a refreshing tune with the Flanagan crew really stirring it up. The flip, "It's Raining Sundrops," scatters old Sol all over the grooves. This latter number is another sunny selection from the film, "The West Point Story."

A song that's been holding up very well for many weeks is the beautiful, "To Think You've Chosen Me." Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae render this Bennie Benjamin-George Weiss number to perfection. On the reverse side, "Hold Me, Hold Me," Jo and Gordon blend together once again with the orchestra background music being conducted by Bill Loose.

Every record company is going heavy with that lovely ballad, "My Heart Cries For You." One of the best renditions of this pop-folk number is Vic Damone's version on the Mercury label. With George Sirabo's orchestra and a grand chorus, Vic really sends this number to the skies. It could easily be voted the best performance of the year. The flipover, "Music By The Angels (Lyrics By The Lord)" figures to be a winner also with Vic turning in another workmanlike job.

Most people who listen to and play records at home don't pay much attention to the small print which says "Orchestra conducted by . . ." Believe me kids, the orchestral background means more than you think. Especially when the small print says "Orchestra conducted by Mitch Miller." His arrangements are out-of-this-world.

The title tune of the smash show, "Guys and Dolls," is one of the cutest bits of sharps and flats in a long time. Doris Day's recording of "A Bushel And A Peck" from the same show is also on the top of the lists.

That's the chatter for this week kids.

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## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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# 142 Ranks With 100 Per Cent Banking Rooms For First Time

Rooms 12, 56, 64, 98  
Also Reach Top Goal;  
Two New Accounts Begun

The number of one hundred per cent homerooms has improved this last banking day. Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142 has been added to the list. This is the first time that Homeroom 142 has reached 100 per cent in banking. The other homerooms that reached one hundred per cent are Homeroom 12, Homeroom 56, Homeroom 64, and Homeroom 98.

The highest amount for this last banking day was deposited by Mr. J. H. McClure's Homeroom 70, the amount being \$66.25.

Only forty-nine out of the fifty-four homerooms deposited. The number of new accounts started was two. A total of 437 students banked.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are the following: Homeroom 174, 96 per cent; Homeroom 90, 91 per cent; Homeroom 22, 78.6 per cent; Homeroom 91, 6 per cent; Homeroom 190, 64 per cent; Homeroom 60, 58 per cent; Homeroom 92, 52 per cent; Homeroom 8, 50 per cent; Homeroom 146, 48.3 per cent; and Homeroom 74, 46 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	16.	\$1.50
8	Collyer	50.	1.90
10	Davis	5.	1.00
12	Miller	100.	11.30
14	Whelan	25.9	1.95
22	E. Crowe	78.6	18.05
26	Bell	39.	4.30
28	Sternor	15.	3.10
30	Pohlmeier	34.	7.90
32	Feasel		
34	Welby	14.	2.75
36	Osborne	24.	15.00
38	Hostetter	31.4	5.10
40	Bex	16.	1.85
52	Thorne	11.	2.65
54	Graham	23.	16.10
56	Oppelt	100.	17.40
58	Kiefer	54.	15.45
60	Peck	58.	17.60
61	Fleck		
62	Billiard	28.	1.35
64	Havens	100.	32.500
66	Rinehart	34.	9.65
68	Demaree	10.	6.85
70	McClure	30.	66.25
72	Makey	10.	2.75
74	Leif	46.	21.20
76	Thompson	30.	13.00
78	Weber	19.	1.20
79	Mellen	6.	20.00
80	McClain	4.	1.00
82	Peirce	21.	5.50
84	Perkins	91.	15.25
92	DeLancey	52.	9.90
94	Hodgson	28.	3.75
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	100.	10.00
108	Wilson	13.	11.50
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	10.	6.00
140	Reiff	100.	36.00
142	M. Crowe	100.	13.65
144	Briner	4.	.50
146	Fortney	48.3	6.05
176	Murch	3.8	3.00
182	Zweig	11.	4.00
184	Covalt	20.	8.70
186	Post	28.	23.05
188	Fiedler	15.	40.92
190	Moore	64.	5.85
172	Bobay	14.	3.00
174	Walker	96.	9.65

## Librarians Do Not Lead Quiet, Uneventful Lives As Most Think

By Carol Hurter

A-3449 is a rather important telephone number here in Fort Wayne, for it is the number of the Reference Department of the Fort Wayne Public Library. This is the number which many citizens call to have their various questions answered.

Their inquiries are always courteously considered by a highly trained staff of experts. Here's the sort of "barrage" these faithful public servants have to stand up against: "What color is a wildcat?—What's a deflection potentiometer?—What are hysteresis loops?—If horse racing is the sport of kings, what is the sport of queens?"

Librarians take most of these questions in their stride but sometimes become "rattled" when people call up and ask how old is so-and-so, usually a prominent city dweller.

**Just A Short Book**

Also, the librarians are used to gangs of breathless high schoolers who come tearing in and saying: "Can you find me a book to review, I've got to have one by tomorrow? Oh, just any book will do. Just so it's short!" Indeed, librarians do not lead the quiet, uneventful lives which some misinformed persons might think!

Besides the approximate total of 900 calls which the Reference Department gets per month, they must be prepared to help school students with essay and theme projects. In the Reference and Business and Technical Department, there are about 92,000 clippings, 31,000 pamphlets, 18,000 bound magazines, and 3,000 mounted pictures to help people with their studies.

In the record room of the library, there are about 18,000 recordings. These include music, addresses by statesmen, foreign language records, and those of special interest to children. These may be borrowed for home use the same as books, and they are in great popular demand.

**Visit The Indiana Room**

Another very interesting section of the library is the "Indiana Room." In this room, visitors find themselves browsing among 2,815 books, more than a thousand pamphlets, and 26,285 clippings. Among the books, there is everything from an 1858 Fort Wayne City Directory to Bluffton Peggy Goodin's "Clementine."

Specially valued are a complete file of Fort Wayne high school yearbooks. These are only a few of the interesting things which may be found in the "Indiana Room." It is certain that

**Lois Mossman Gives Book Review For Philo**

At the regular meeting of Philo, March 5, Lois Mossman gave a book review of "There Was Once A Slave." An accordion and electric guitar duet was played by Aileen Redmon and Elaine Morgan.

Sally Gilbert won the attendance prize, a Philo pin, at the initiation meeting February 19.

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there will be a gold mine of information for Indiana historians 500 years from now (if there's anybody around then).

Concerning library history, there was no public library in Fort Wayne in 1887 other than the Township Library, which was not adequate to the needs of the city. A Free Reading Club was organized and the public responded in such a large way that a circulation library was organized and many new books were added.

**Carnegie Donates Large Sum**

The downtown Public Library was finally established March 17, 1894, by the Fort Wayne Board of School Trustees. The building was erected in 1902 with the aid of Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate and philanthropist, who donated \$90,000 for the cause. The first book which the library acquired 57 years ago was the "Meditations of Marcus Aurelius."

Today, there are over 432,397 volumes in the library besides 34,000 pamphlets, 100,000 pictures, 12,200 clippings, 13 newspapers received and 38 periodicals. Moreover, there are 16 branches to the main library in the city.

Rex M. Potterf, chief librarian, has a staff of 75 to 80 people employed—some of them on a part-time basis. Thirty members of the staff are professional librarians, most of whom have one or more college degrees in library training.

This certainly is proof that there is a tremendous wealth of information available to the citizens of Fort Wayne at all times.

## Bach Oratorio To Be Given

"The Passion Play of Our Lord According to St. Matthew," Johann Sebastian Bach's great musical work, will be presented by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society on Passion Sunday, March 11, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It will be under the direction of George Gerhard Arkebauer and will feature the 100-voice adult choir, several children's choirs, and a number of prominent young American soloists.

The oratorio is based on the 26th and 27th chapters of the Gospel of St. Matthew. It was first presented in 1948 and has been presented annually as the society's contribution to the celebration of the Lenten season.

There will be no sale of tickets for the performance. It will be presented without charge, but a free-will offering will be taken to aid in defraying expenses.

## Purdue To Have High School Day

Any junior or senior in South Side High School may attend the High School Day at Purdue University on Saturday, March 31.

The program will be educational in nature rather than a "show." It will include tours of the campus, classes, and laboratories. Students will discuss programs of study, opportunities for employment, and requirements for admission. A panel is to be featured in which Purdue students discuss questions and problems suggested by the high school visitors. This on-the-campus counseling program will close with a musical presentation by the Purdue Varsity Glee Club.

South Side students who wish to take the trip may consult Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Two students in Miss Kiefer's English 5 classes have completed their outside reading. They are Margaret Beck and Mary Helen Craig.

Dan Sternor made the highest grade on a grammar test given by Miss Kiefer to three English 8 classes.

Miss Kiefer's English 5 classes have completed Chaucer and are now beginning to study the Pre-Shakespearean Period.

Sally Stambaugh and Betty Westbrook made the highest grades on a recent 50-word vocabulary test in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, periods 1 and 6.

In Mr. Makey's Geometry 1, period 1 class, Paul Ayres made 100 on a test.

On an algebra test over chapter 2, the highest grade in Mr. Makey's period 3 class was made by Robert Douglas.

Marian Smith made the highest grade on a test over chapter 2 in Mr. Makey's algebra class, period 6.

Beverly Hossler is the first to complete a blouse in Miss Rehorst's Home Economics 1 class.

On a recent test in Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes, a grade of A was made by five students. They are John Sweet, Kay Livingston, Ann Von Gunten, Harry Mellen, and Marilyn Hunt.

In Mr. Briner's gym classes, the boys are playing volleyball. As soon as the winners of the volleyball matches have been decided, they will start playing giant volleyball.

In Miss Demaree's English 3 classes, highest grades were made by Keith DeArmond, Pat Hofer, Ruthellen Clapp, and Barbara Kerns on a test over short stories.

In Miss Demaree's English 3, period 7 class, Paul Ayres made 100 on a test on verbals.

The highest grades made on a test over Julius Caesar in Miss Demaree's English 6 class were made by Maxine Crane, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, and Lois Powell.

The Health 2 classes of Miss Edith Crowe are ready to begin bandaging.

Mr. Sheldon R. Wagner, instructor in marketing and other business subjects at Indiana Extension and International Business College, spoke to Miss Zweig's Business Problems and Merchandising classes last Friday, February 16. He talked about the Fort Wayne Credit Rating Association, Better Business Bureau, and Chamber of Commerce. He also presented his ten principles of selling and demonstrated a unique way of remembering ideas and names of people.

Mr. Walker gave a quiz on banking to his general business class and those who made 95 per cent or higher are Richard Arnold, Eileen Bagley, Marilyn Bender, Donna Baltes, Bill DeHaven, Patty Kniffen, Richard Minier, Janice Schon, and Buddy Smola.

In Mr. Moore's English 2 class they had a test on words. David Stonehill had the highest grade.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have qualified for their 40 awards this semester: Hilda Brandt, 44 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy; Ellen Jane Lough, 46, 95 per cent accuracy; Sharon McFarland, 41.8, 100 per cent accuracy; Norma Conrad, 42, 91 per cent accuracy; Phyllis Landgrebe, 40, 90 per cent accuracy; Pat Eller, 40, Arlene Kiltie, 47, 95 per cent accuracy; Gloria Lehman, 41, 95 per cent accuracy; and Joan Weddle, 41, 9 per cent accuracy.

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## Carlene Marker Hurt In Crash

Carlene Marker, 11A, of Homeroom 12, was injured in a two-car collision at the corner of West Foster Parkway and Buell Drive last week. Carlene's car was struck by that of William H. Howischer, father of Bill Howischer, also an 11A. Mr. Howischer was on his way to the Lutheran Hospital to visit Bill, who was critically ill with an acute case of appendicitis.

Carlene was taken immediately to the St. Joseph's Hospital in a police ambulance. She was accompanied by Joyce Miller, who had been visiting at a home on Buell Drive at the time of the accident. At the hospital she was examined by Dr. Walter Kruse, and X-rays were taken. These showed that she received injuries to the stomach and chest, that she had a dislocated knee, and a dislocated shoulder.

Carlene will return to school soon.

## Group Establishes Vocational Guide

Representatives of personnel, office management, and vocational groups in the city met at 6 p.m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce to make a new set of qualifications, abilities, and efficiency standards as a guide to high school students who are seeking employment.

These three organizations have separately conducted a series of studies to determine the exact qualities needed to fit today's high school graduates for successful work performance under recent technological advances in business work procedure.

They have been working toward a goal of establishing definite standards of excellence, both as to knowledge expected and desirable personality traits for new student workers.

"I saw something yesterday I couldn't get over."  
"What?"  
"The moon."

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## Phyllis Williams Returns To School After Hospital Stay

We're all glad to see Phyllis Williams back with us again after a semester out due to an operation. She is on the college course taking U. S. history, English, home economics, and botany. Of these subjects, botany is her favorite.

Horseback riding and making scrapbooks are her hobbies. "Tennessee Waltz" is her favorite musical disc. Both steaks and French fries suit her fine when it comes to eating.

"Shortie", as Phyllis is called, liked the recent movie "Mr. Music." June Allyson and Bing Crosby rate high with her.

She is a member of Philo and can usually be found with Betsy Wilkins, Nancy McMillan, Sharon McFarland, Barbara Boggess, and all the gang.

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# Auburn, Muncie, Kokomo, Marion In Semi-Final

## Auburn In Third Straight Try For Championship

Next Saturday afternoon and evening at four sites around the state of Indiana, the field of sixteen competitors for the state high school championship will be cut to four. A big point of interest will be at Kokomo where Auburn, Marion, Muncie, and the host Kokomo quintets will fight it out to determine who will represent this part of the state on the following week at the Indianapolis Butler Fieldhouse.

These same regional pairings have in past years met at the Muncie Fieldhouse until this year. Since the action is at Kokomo the home town will have that home court advantage which can mean quite a bit when the pressure is on.

### Third Time For Auburn

Although they were not rated during the season as one of the state's top quintets, the Auburn Red Devils will be trying for the third consecutive year to bring home a semi-final championship. The Red Devils for the third straight year came through the Fort Wayne regional with flying colors. Last week the Red Devils ended Fort Wayne Central's hopes 50-45 and then came from behind in the evening to smother Decatur 76-61.

The Auburn boys play good team ball but the outstanding shooting and rebounding of Cal Grosscup was a standout performance last Saturday. This rangy 6 foot 5 inch scored 45 points in the two games Saturday. Auburn will boast a lot of height with Grosscup and their two forwards, Gams and Butler, both of whom range over the 6 foot mark. Myers

easily disposed of the other competitors in their regional, the score of the evening game being Muncie Central 57, Middletown 44. Six foot three inch Tom Harold has led the scoring parade for the Bearcats and he has the savvy necessary under the boards. General team balance has been the strong point of the Bearcats this year.

### Split In Two Games

Incidentally Muncie has once beaten and once been defeated by the Marion Giants, whom they could possibly meet in the evening contest.

Opposing the Muncie Central Bearcats will be the Kokomo quintet. Kokomo has been an up-and-down team all season but of late, they hit their highest peak. They came through their regional by defeating Sheridan in the afternoon 45-43. The evening contest saw Kokomo breeze away to an easy 71-47 victory over Peru who defeated them during the regular season. The Kokomo boys have enough but not an excess of height. Williamson, Phipps, Kellar, James, and Howell compose the Kokomo lineup, which is a fast, well-balanced aggregation. A slight underdog but by no means to be counted out describes the Kokomo boys.

Three of the state's top teams and a rough underdog complete the field at Kokomo and set the stage for some real basketball, Hoosier style!

## Sportsettes

By Barb Evans

### Semi-Final Pairings

At Bloomington  
Winslow vs. New Albany.  
Evansville Reitz vs. Glenn.  
At Indianapolis  
Edinburg vs. Batesville.  
Covington vs. Indianapolis Crispus Attucks.  
At Kokomo  
Kokomo vs. Muncie Central.  
Auburn vs. Marion.  
At Lafayette  
Brookston vs. Elkhart.  
Lafayette Jeff vs. Gary Froebel.

and Hathaway, the two guards, have plenty of drive and ability to hit from way out. The Red Devils and their capable coach Randy Lawson are determined to break the semi-finals jinx which has been cast upon them the last two years.

### Rugged Marion Quintet

Opposing Auburn will be a strong Marion Giant quintet which has been rated one in the state's top ten all season. If you remember, the Giants went to Indianapolis last year and were beat out in the afternoon by Madison's Cubs, who went on to become the state champions. This year the Giants are the same team except for the loss of a boy named Klein, who was last year's Trester award winner.

Marion came through their own regional by defeating Union Township 58-33 and smothering a hapless Lancaster team 86-54 for a new regional high scoring record. The Giants are also blessed with plenty of height. At center is one of the state's outstanding performers, 6 foot 4 inch Francis Fisher. "Fish" has scored consistently all season and has been a work-horse off the boards. In their sectional finals Marion squeezed by Fairmont 56-54 in a double overtime contest. The winning basket was a one-handed jump shot by Fisher. Another consistent scorer and rebounder for Marion is 6 foot 3 inch Chester Jones, who played last year is only a junior. Vogel, Barley, and Edwards all stand over 6 feet.

Giants Determined  
Last year's defeat has made Marion all the more determined to come through this year. They play much the same style as Auburn and it should really be a good game with the winner going a long way.

The first afternoon game at Kokomo will pit the Muncie Central Bearcats against the host Kokomo five.

The Muncie team has been in the past a constant entry in this semi-final meet when the games were played at Muncie. The Bearcats are experienced and ended the season with a rating of fourth in the state. They

## Turf Grinders Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the golf team was called Monday. Three of the boys from last year's team are back and the prospective season looks good. Kenny Rodewald, who played in the number one spot last year, is back and all set for another top season. Phil Antibus and Tom Horan, who shared numbers three and five respectively, are back and will probably claim the number two and three positions.

Besides these three, Coach Bob Drummond will have to count on his reserves from last year. Practice will begin as soon as the ground and weather permit.

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## HALL'S DRIVE-IN

## Fort Wayne Regional Champions



The first five of the Auburn Red Devils, local Regional champions, is shown here with Coach Randy Lawson. The Devils are, left to right: Lawson, Steve Butler, Billy Myers, Cal Grosscup, Paul Hathaway, and Johnny Gams. Courtesy of the News-Sentinel.

## 12 Favorites Remain; Four Teams Capture Their First Regional Title

The 1951 Indiana High School Basketball Tournament advanced one step further last Saturday by narrowing the race to 16 teams, one from each regional center. All of the favorites remained while four other teams captured their first regional crown.

Gary Froebel, ranked No. 1 in the state, breezed through two games whipping Rensselaer 76-56 in the afternoon and East Chicago Roosevelt 63-46 in the final. Froebel and Glenn, who defeated Bloomington for its title, are the only two undefeated teams left in the tournament.

Crispus Attucks, the blazing Negro five from Indianapolis, won their first regional tourney by breaking all previous scoring records. They defeated a red-hot Anderson crew 81-80 and will meet Covington in the second afternoon game next Saturday. Edinburg, another first time winner, knocked off the Madison Cubs, the defending state champs, in the afternoon and then beat Columbus 51-50 in the evening.

### Easy Does It

Lafayette Jefferson, picked by many sports writers to take state, took an easy victory from Lebanon 54-30 after they had defeated Rossville in the afternoon. The Broncos plus Auburn, Marion, Winslow, and New Albany successfully defended their 1950 regional titles and once again return to semi-final play.

Muncie Central, rated fourth in state behind Froebel, Lafayette, and New Albany, whipped Middletown at the Muncie regional 57-44. Middletown had ousted New Castle, a tough contender for the title, a week ago but the upproved no match for Muncie's

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## South Side Times All-Regional Teams

First Team		Second Team
Butler, Auburn	F	Soboslay, Kendallville
Bohnke, Decatur	F	Garns, Auburn
Grosscup, Auburn	C	Strickler, Decatur
Myers, Auburn	G	Hathaway, Auburn
Thripp, Kendallville	G	Moses, Decatur

Honorable Mention: Klein, Overholt, Seals, Central; Petrie, Bair, Decatur; Hornett, Kendallville.

### Bearcats.

Washington Clay, the team that made history because of their tall center, closed their scorebooks for the rest of the season by suffering defeat at the hands of Elkhart's Blue Blazers. Even in defeat however, 6 foot 1 1/2 inch Don Schlundt scored 28 points for a total of 686 tallies in 24 games. This is undoubtedly the highest single scoring record in the state.

### Lost Cause

Little Waveland High of Montgomery County bowed to Covington at the final game in Clinton. This ended Waveland's 26-game winning streak besides their hope for a regional title. Evansville Reitz captured their first regional title at Evansville by defeating Boonville 64-36 in the semi-final and ousting Princeton 56-50 in the final. The Princeton game was close up to the third quarter. But in the final stanza, Reitz outplayed the Tigers and thus advanced to the semi-finals.

Bloomington, Indianapolis, Kokomo, and Lafayette will be the scenes of the semi-final play next Saturday. At Bloomington, New Albany will meet

Glenn's undefeated Wabash Valley champions provided they both win their afternoon games. This should prove to be a hectic, hard-fought battle. At Indianapolis, Crispus Attucks will be pitted against Covington in the afternoon. The winner of this match will play either Edinburg or Batesville. If Attucks scores like they did against Anderson, there is little doubt but what they will be one of the final four. At Kokomo, Auburn meets Marion's Giants and Muncie duels Kokomo's Cats.

The most important game of the semi-finals will match Gary Froebel No. 1 team in state against Lafayette Jefferson, the No. 2 squad. Anything can and probably will happen in this contest. The victor will meet the winner of the Elkhart-Brookston game for the Lafayette semi-final championship.

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## Track Team Rebuilding For Season

### Loss Of Many Stars May Cause Slow Start; Underclassmen Imp't

The success of this year's tracksters, depending upon a lot of hard work, should be better than last season's. However with the losses of such mainstays as Tunget, John LaBrash, Eitman, Hettler, and Skole, Coach Collyer will have a lot of replacing and shifting around to do in order to rebuild last year's squad. The underclassmen of the '50 squad will have a lot of good and needed experience to contribute.

The way the set-up looks right now, this is a tentative roster of the cinder crew for this season. In the field events will be: hurdles, Littlejohn, Anderson, Johnson; high jump, Anderson, Smith, King; pole vault, Johnson, Lee Johnson, Davis; shot put, Heine, Fryback, Trenary. For the running events will be: dashes, Van Horn, Personett, Davis, Clauser; 440, Wuebbenhorst, Clark, Personett, Jensen; 880, Seaman, Harrison, Snyder, Gemmer; mile, Yoder, Nelson, Jones, LaBrash, Johnson, Coblenz; relay, Personett, Wuebbenhorst, Clark, Van Horn, Davis, Darby.

Bob Loomis, who had a very good record in his freshman year, and Jim Ruble may be out in a few days as newcomers to track. Also all injuries from the other two major sports seem to be fairly well taken care of and there isn't anyone ineligible at the present time. Holloway will be practicing with the rest of the fellows soon.

In all, Coach Collyer expects a rather good season, but with all the rebuilding he must do again this year, the team may get a slow start as they did last year but finish in fine shape.

## Fort Wayne Regional Scoring Figures

Bohnke, Decatur	55
Grosscup, Auburn	45
Butler, Auburn	33
Moses, Decatur	31
Thripp, Kendallville	23
Strickler, Decatur	22
Garns, Auburn	22
Myers, Auburn	21
Bair, Decatur	15
Soboslay, Kendallville	15
Hornett, Kendallville	15
Petrie, Decatur	14
Overholt, Central	11
Klein, Central	10

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## Coach Collyer Makes Ready Cindermen



George Collyer

Likable George Collyer is once again preparing his Archer cindermen for another successful season. Being one of the best coaches in the business, one would not be surprised to see a new sectional trophy in the South Side trophy case.

### Called George

George, as he is commonly called by his cohorts, thinks that track is the ideal sport for all around condition. Proof of this is the fact that Coach Collyer still manages to run to his school work early in the morning weather permitting.

Everyone still remembers last year's team and should look forward to the 1951 edition with great enthusiasm. George predicts that this year's speedsters will be greater than ever.

### Tireless Efforts

Whether this fact turns out to be true or not or whether South Side wins great laurels or not, Coach George Collyer will always be congratulated for his tireless efforts and splendid character.

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# Auburn Red Devils Take Regional

## Tigers Five, Yellowjacks Vanquished

High Scoring Quintet Wins Third Straight Regional Championship

Two high scoring hard driving performances sparked the Auburn Red Devils to their third straight Fort Wayne Regional victory. The Devils vanquished Fort Wayne Central 50-45 in their afternoon tilt. In the night game the men of Randy Lawson knocked off a good Decatur club by a convincing score of 76-61. Decatur advanced to the final game by ousting Kendallville 78-65.

In the afternoon's first tilt the Red Devils outthumbed and outscored a very strong Central club. The men from Auburn caught Central on a bad day and Banet's boys were never really in the game.

**Auburn Spurts**  
Auburn bounded into a 33-27 half-time lead at the expense of the Tigers, mainly on the brilliant board work of Auburn's big three, Cal Grosscup, Johnny Gains, and Steve Butler. These three men average nearly 6 feet 4 inches in height and managed to clear the boards very effectively against Central.

In the third stanza Central began a desperate comeback drive. They were led by little Johnny Overholt and lanky Ronnie Klein. The Tigers narrowed the gap to one point 35-34, but at this point the Tigers lost the game and Auburn swept away to victory.

The Bengals made a game of it in the final period, but were never able to catch the consistently strong Red Devils. The Auburn attack was led by Cal Grosscup with 19 points. He was given able assistance by big Steve Butler, who tallied 17 points.

**Second Game Thriller**  
The fans at the North Side gym were treated to a real thriller in the afternoon's second game. Decatur and Kendallville played very little defensive ball as the score rose to terrific proportions.

The game was hotly contested during the first half with the Yellow Jackets holding a 39-30 margin at halftime. The men of Decatur broke the game wide open with a terrific 25-point third quarter. Harold Bohnke and Jim Moses sparked this belated jacket drive which meant victory for Bob Worthman's boys.

The final score of 78-65 was the highest point total registered by any two teams in the state during the afternoon round of the regionals.

The game at night pitted two Northeastern Indiana Conference clubs against each other. The hot shooting Decatur Yellow Jackets gained an early lead on Auburn in the first quarter.

**Decatur Leads**  
Jim Moses, Harold Bohnke, and Vic Strickler led the potent Decatur attack in the game's early stages, but Auburn pulled themselves together and grabbed a 37-34 halftime lead.

The great shooting of talented Cal Grosscup and Johnny Gains sparked the Devils into their halftime lead. As the second half began the Decatur boys seemed to fall completely apart. Auburn's classy crew raced into a 10-point lead and increased it to 13 before the Jackets knew what had happened.

After the third period Auburn was safely home. All that was left to be done was tearing down the nets. Grosscup scored 26 points in the evening game while Butler and Gains scored 16 and 17 respectively. Billy Myers tossed in 15 markers for the Devils.

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Once again Auburn's Red Devils have advanced into the semi-final round of the IHSAA Basketball Tournament. "Randy" Lawson's crew played brilliant ball in the local Regional and certainly deserves its trip to Kokomo.

The Devils have plenty of size and speed plus a terrific team spirit which could carry them a long way. In Steve Butler, a 6 foot 4 inch forward, and Johnny Gains, a 6 foot 3 inch forward, Auburn has two fine front court men. At center the Devils have the very talented Cal Grosscup. Cal is 6 foot 5 inches and is a terrific rebounder and a potent scorer. At the guard slots Lawson starts Billy Myers and Paul Hathaway. Both of these boys are very fast and have fine shooting eyes. Yes, Auburn is tough, but whether or not they are tough enough to beat Marion is still another question.

The Kokomo Semi-Final is going to be one of the state's best. The Kokomo Cats meet the Muncie Central Bearcats in the first game while Auburn and Marion meet in the afternoon's final. Our predicting has been way off the last couple of weeks; but, nevertheless, here we go again. In the first game we like Muncie Central by a score of 56-51 over the host school. In the Auburn-Marion battle it looks like the Marion Giants 62, Auburn 56. At night we'll take the Giants by a score of 62-59.

The great play of Decatur's Harold Bohnke really thrilled the

capacity crowd at the North Side gym last Saturday. Bohnke scored 29 points against Kendallville and then came back with 26 against Auburn. His total of 55 must be some sort of an individual record for Fort Wayne Regional play.

The Fort Wayne Central Tigers, our choice for the state crown, had a very bad day at entirely the wrong time. Herb Banet's boys played their hearts out, but they just didn't have it. To you long-time high school fans this statement may seem strange but Central seemed scared to death of the Auburn crew. George Simmons was called for steps several times, Johnny Overholt was missing layups, Chuck Brown was having trouble handling the ball, Ronnie Klein missed several easy shots, and Norm Sims was unable to get started. The Blue almost had Auburn but let up just a second and there went the ball game. It only goes to show you Archer fans that even Central can have its bad days.

The Decatur-Kendallville game was very interesting to watch. Neither team used any defense to speak of, and concentrated entirely on putting the ball through the hoop. Johnny Trapp of the Comets and Decatur's Bohnke put on a great scoring duel which Bohnke won 29-23.

Little Edinburg is probably the most without team in the sweet sixteen. To get into this group they had to beat the defending

## Tumblers To Participate In Annual Spring Show

One of the special attractions of the annual Spring Show will be the performance of the tumblers. Again this year, the audience will be very delighted with their contribution to the "Folk Dance Frolic" on March 16.

For the first part of the tumblers' performance Paulene Beeler, Bonnie Syndram, Virgie Sims, Mary Jane Richardson, and Marjorie Smith will do the back roll with extension. The fish-flop will be done next by Pat Bushong, Marleen Schmidt, Charlene Galland, and Encyca Bickel. Paulene Beeler, Mary Jane Richardson, Virgie Sims, Pat Bushong, Marleen Schmidt, Bonnie Syndram, Encyca Bickel, Charlene Galland, and Marjorie Smith will together form the cartwheel.

Next on the program is the somersault with the legs folded, done by Pat Bushong, Paulene Beeler, Marleen Schmidt, and Mary Jane Richardson. Mary Jane will then walk on her hands. Paulene Beeler, Marjorie Smith, Charlene Galland, Mary Jane Richardson, and Virgie Sims will do the forward roll and go into a headstand.

**Rolls On Her Head**  
Paulene Beeler will do the backward roll and go into a headstand. After this Virgie Sims and Mary Jane Richardson will do the walkover while Bonnie Syndram does a plain walkover. Headstands in slow motion will be demonstrated by Encyca Bickel and Mary Jane Richardson. Marleen Schmidt, Charlene Galland, and Marjorie Smith will do the headstand in split. Pat Bushong will do a head turn headstand. The head slide headstand will be shown by Paulene Beeler and Virgie Sims.

Paulene Beeler, Pat Bushong, Marjorie Smith, Mary Jane Richardson, and Virgie Sims will do the no-handed back bend. A plain inside put will be done by Pat Bushong, Charlene Galland, Virgie Sims, and Marleen Schmidt. Mary Jane Richardson will do an around-head inside put. Next the round-off will be done by Charlene Galland, Mary Jane Richardson, Virgie Sims, and Marjorie Smith while Pat Bushong will do it with a half twist.

Pat Bushong will show the audience how to do the splits walking around the gym floor while Virgie Sims and Mary Jane Richardson will do the splits while turning. The head flip will be done by Paulene Beeler, Marjorie Smith, and Virgie Sims. The aerial flip will be done by Mary Jane Richardson. Then Virgie Sims and Mary Jane Richardson will do the back chest roll. The front chest roll

will be done by Marjorie Smith and Charlene Galland.

**More Stunts**  
Mary Jane Richardson and Virgie Sims will do several fore-arm stands, and the monkey walk will be done by Charlene Galland, Virgie Sims, Marjorie Smith, and Mary Jane Richardson. Next on the program are various couple balances. The airplane spin will be done by Pat Bushong and Encyca Bickel. Paulene Beeler will do the shoulder mount with Mary Jane Richardson, Marleen Schmidt, and Marjorie Smith.

Mercury will be done by Mary Jane Richardson, with Paulene Beeler, Marleen Schmidt with Marjorie Smith, Pat Bushong with Encyca Bickel, and Charlene Galland with Virgie Sims. Next the chest balance will be demonstrated by Pat Bushong with Encyca Bickel, Marleen Schmidt with Encyca Bickel, Marleen Schmidt with Encyca Bickel, and Charlene Galland with Virgie Sims.

Marleen Schmidt with Marjorie Smith, and Mary Jane Richardson with Paulene Beeler, and Charlene Galland with Virgie Sims, and Pat Bushong with Encyca Bickel will do the knee-shoulder stand. The angel balance to a flip will be done by Mary Jane Richardson with Paulene Beeler, and Pat Bushong with Encyca Bickel.

**Just Like Birds**  
Mary Jane Richardson with Paulene Beeler, Charlene Galland with Virgie Sims, and Marleen Schmidt with Marjorie Smith, and Pat Bushong with Encyca Bickel will do the front swan and go into a headstand. The back swan into a headstand will be done by Mary Jane Richardson with Paulene Beeler. At the end of the mat routine everyone will do a shoulder stand on their thighs.

The girls will perform on the trampoline later on in the show. The performance on the trampoline is very interesting to watch because it requires a lot of skill.

Bonnie Syndram will do a foot-bounce, knee-drop, hands and knees, front-drop, seat-drop, back-drop, and half twist to feet. Marjorie Smith will alternate a front-drop and seat-drop; and a front-drop with one-half twist in swingtime. Marleen Schmidt will do a forward somersault to a seat-drop, and a one-half twist to her feet.

**You Can't Do That**  
Encyca Bickel will show a forward somersault to two seat-drops, feet to front-drop, and a one-half twist to feet. Virgie Sims will do a front-drop, one-half twist to seat-drop, back-drop to feet; front-drop to seat-drop, back-drop to seat-drop. Charlene Galland will do the seat-drop, one-half twist to seat-drop, front-drop, seat-drop, back-drop to front-drop; forward aerial somersault.

Paulene Beeler will do a jack-knife to front-drop, back-drop into front-drop to seat-drop. The head-hip into knee-drop, front-drop to knee-drop, seat-drop; forward aerial somersault, will be done by Mary Jane Richardson. Pat Bushong will do the swan to front-drop and the backward aerial somersault.

Pat Bushong and Charlene Galland will end the performance on the trampoline by doing double stunts. Pat and Charlene will do the seat-drop on alternate sides; seat-drop to front-drop; back-drop and pass partner into front-drop.

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State Champs, and a powerful Southern Conference champion. Edinburg "bumped off" mighty Madison and powerful Columbus both by one-point margins. Another team which is very lucky to be in the state's select sixteen is Indianapolis Attacks. The all-Negro school won a real thriller from Anderson's Indians by the score of 81-80. This game was far and away the best battle of the entire state meet thus far.

Next Saturday afternoon one of the state's select sixteen is sure to fall. Lafayette Jeff meets undefeated Gary Froebel in the second afternoon game of the Lafayette Semi-Final. It would be sheer folly to pick a winner in this one, so we'll just wait and see what happens.

We will now give you or 1951 Fort Wayne All-Regional team. It was very hard to limit this squad to ten men, but here they are:

**First Team**  
Forward—Harold Bohnke, Decatur  
Forward—Steve Butler, Auburn  
Center—Cal Grosscup, Auburn  
Guard—Johnny Thrapp, K'ville  
Guard—Billy Myers, Auburn  
**Second Team**  
Forward—Johnny Gains, Auburn  
Forward—Leo Hornett, K'ville  
Center—Vic Strickler, Decatur  
Guard—Jim Moses, Decatur  
Guard—Bill Soboslay, Kendallville

There are only two more weeks of "Hoosier" prep basketball, but the track season is nearly upon us. On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, George Collier takes his cinder pounders to Notre Dame Fieldhouse for an indoor meet are interesting events and should give George and his assistants some idea of what to expect from the Kelly trackmen this spring. North Side has been competing in indoor meets for several years and we are glad to see the Kelly forces also entering these events.

An interesting sidelight on the Auburn victory last week-end was the ceremony of tearing down the nets. Cal Grosscup took down one of the prized trophies, but the other went to Jerry Blevins. Blevins was a Red Devil regular who sustained a serious shoulder injury during the regular season.

We had the pleasure of sitting next to one of the official's wives during the Auburn-Decatur game last Saturday night. She assured me that she often disagrees with her husband's decisions but she claims he is usually right. Her husband is Don McBride, who worked the Auburn-Decatur contest.

McBride is from Richmond, but contrary to the general idea, all Indiana high school basketball officials do not hail from Richmond, Indiana. Mrs. McBride says the only reason officials get married is so they will have at least one person who will speak to them the morning after a tough basketball game.

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## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

The close of the voting two weeks ago made public the intramural all-star basketball teams. Time and space did not permit a detailed rundown of the winning players. In the heavyweight division, the Elbows Inc. and Wheels filled all but two spots which were occupied by Bob Hanauer (Bandits) and Jim Duerstock (Post 21). Carl Jensen unmistakably won with an exuberance of votes attributed to his remarkable scoring ability. In addition to being the top heavyweight scorer, he managed to control the backboard for the betterment of the Elbows Inc. John Bauerle, another ace scorer, headed the Wheels toward a championship which they were unable to attain. Not only John's scoring, but his ever-present will to win made him a very valuable player.

Post 21's representative, Jim Duerstock, managed to pull his team high up on the victorious list. His shooting ability was probably more feared than that of any other player. Bill Davis (Elbows Inc.) has set up some very fine plays enabling his teammates to score besides making himself one of the season's remarkable scorers. Snappy ball handling is one of his attributes, also. Bandit, Bob Hanauer, the tall boy with the big fists, can flip that ole basketball into the hoop from nearly any place on the court. His one-handed turning jump shot from the four circle was probably his most remarkable shot.

Leading the second heavyweight team, we find Art Kimball (Elbows) who was second in scoring to Carl Jensen. Although not too fast, Art knew just where and when to flip the ball. The strangest player to be selected was Jack "Charleston" Disler. The unusual step which he took before sinking his unexcelled two-hand set shot from far court, won him this title.

Jim Moore of the Wheels, the boy with more fouls against him than any other player in the league, scored remarkably whenever he remained in the game long enough to do so. His pleasant smile which is usually used on the female sex did not alter the referee's decisions. Fast-breaking Clarence Franklin (Wheels) showed real pep and spirit. Magnificent shooting ability and darned good ball handling were with him. Good-natured Jerry Holloway (Wheels) did not only prove an inspiration to his team; but he aided in the maintenance of a friendly spirit between the teams pitted against each other. He deserves sportsmanship recognition for his very fine and evident action.

The middleweight division has chosen a very spirited group of players. Phil Corbin, the principal rebounder for the Hoosiers, was chosen to head the first team. Jack Harshman (Alley Cats) displayed a fast, snappy break throughout the season. Although not an outstanding offensive player, Bob Garrison (Hoosiers) may be classified as a most remarkable defensive player. The Mad Motzies are well represented on the first team by Bill Patty and Cyril Lacooff. Both boys are fine shots and fast.

Don Rhodes and Jim Craig, the Joker's only representatives, proved their value by not only scoring, but by inspiring their fellow teammates to score. Several points were tallied up by Bill Keever (Mad Motzies) who was an important link in his team's victorious drive. Don Dillinger (Whiz Kids), a very good player, did not have the necessary team backing to obtain a place on the championship team. The only senior on the all-intramural team, Dave Shookman, hit the hoop regularly; but he displayed poor style.

Due to the few lightweight entries, only a first team was chosen. The championship team, Lightning Rods, was represented by their two aces. These boys, Bob Tussell and Jim Guile, were tops on the scoring column. Snappy ball handling was an additional quality which they possessed. Another pair who worked good together were Dick Cashman and Fred Starbuck of the Shorties. Cashman's sure-shooting and Starbuck's dribbling and passing attributes went well together. Gordon Filler (Schmoos) kept his team in there fighting with his will to win.

Among the boys deserving honorable mention are: Jack Powell, Jerry Pontius, Charles Littlejohn, Dave Jones, Bob Davis, Dave Grazier, Ronnie Inman, Barry Gemmer, Phil Knapp, Bill Levy, Dick Linn, Jim Smith, Bill Johnson, Max Harrison, Ronnie Smith, Dale Niemeyer, Louie Mangels, Pat Manning, Charles Estlick, Jim Stiegler, Dick Ensley, Dick Van Horn, Adolf Brateman, Bill Crumrine, Bob Godfrey, and Jack Rian.

The twenty-five boys on the various all-intramural teams will have their pictures taken tomorrow in the gymnasium. This picture will most likely be used in the Totem. This will be the only chance for the victors to have their pictures taken.

The volleyball results for the early part of last week are:  
X.Y.Z.'s vs. Knapkins, 2-15, 15-9, 15-13.  
Mad Motzies vs. Great Motzies, 9-15, 9-15.  
B.B. Boys vs. Sweat Sox, 5-15, 5-15.  
Stubs vs. Jokers, 8-15, 15-6, 12-15.  
Misogynists vs. Shorties, 7-15, 16-14, 10-11.  
Nancy Miller's High Life vs. Vandals, 10-15, 10-15.  
Eager Beavers vs. Shorties, 2-15, 7-15.  
Thursday Boys vs. Sorry Eight, 15-4, 15-10.  
Broken Arrows vs. Larry's Fellies (Broken Arrows won by forfeit).  
Robins vs. Sweat Sox, 9-15, 15-9, 1-4.  
Vandals vs. Thursday Boys, 10-15, 16-14, 10-8.

The X.Y.Z. boys eased through the first game against the Knapkins to lose by a score of 2-15. The second and third games left the X.Y.Z. on top with scores of 15-9 and 15-13 which made them the winners. The Knapkins (represented by Phil Knapp,

Jerry Holloway, and Dave Shookman) fought to the utmost of their remarkable ability. Lack of players was their unlucky cause of defeat.

In another heavyweight match, Mike Melchoir and his Mad Motzies showed real stuff against the Great Motzies but were slightly edged by scores of 9-15, 9-15. Jed Davis did his share to strengthen the Mad Motzies. Pat Manning led the Thursday Boys in a close game with the Vandals. Total points won the game for the Thursday Boys, however.

Tumbling began this week with a fairly large group of boys. "Scotty" has filled his methiolate bottle to its capacity in preparation for mat burns received on the trampoline. Badminton doubles have begun to roll along with its twelve team entries. Rapid action is inevitable since the singles champions are entered. The results of these matches and a write-up of the singles winner may be found in this column next week.

Tug-of-war was finished in three nights last week. Post 2034 tugged their way to a heavyweight championship. The team consisted of Don Lotz (captain), Bud Marker, Keith Stephens, Louie Mangels, Dennis Jones, John Shanklin, Rein Teoste, Fred Grier, David Davis, Phil O'Shaughnessy, Phil Davis, and Stan Martin. The Weaklings (Terry Stoner, Danny Ramm, Charles Geiger, Rodger Glass, Rodger Anderson, Charles Buchanan, Bob Fox, Jack Harshman, and Kent Horton) took over the middleweight championship.

Louie has announced that the time for entering giant volleyball teams has arrived. All the games will be played at noon. Two out of three games will conclude a match unless the 1:05 bell rings first. A larger ball and an assistant server are two of the slight variations from small volleyball. A player may hit the ball as many times as he wants to.

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## Seven Wonders Of World Still Written About, Praised

By the way, how long has it been since you've read about the Seven Wonders of the Old World? To refresh your memory here is a short summary.

The Pyramids, the most famous of the ancient Seven Wonders, unlike the other wonders, can be seen today. The astonishing thing about them is that, except for the passages and the tombs to which the passages lead, they are absolutely solid. The Great Pyramid of Khufu, or Cheops, is 451 feet high (originally 481 feet), while its base covers more than 13 acres. It contains 88 million cubic feet of masonry, weighing nearly seven million tons. About 2,300,000 blocks of stone were used to build it, each weighing two and a half tons. According to Herodotus, a hundred thousand slaves were engaged for twenty years on this single structure. Apparently it was built solely for the honor and glory of Cheops, to provide him with a tomb. It is about 6,000 years old and was originally covered with limestone.

### City Of Wonders

The ancient world considered the Hanging Gardens the greatest wonder of Babylon, the city of wonders. They consisted of about four acres of terraced gardens, standing on arches 75 feet to 300 feet high, and they were within the bounds of Nebuchadnezzar's palace grounds. Groves of trees were planted, arbors and banqueting halls were built on them, and they were filled with a profusion of the choicest flowers. To feed the gardens with water, Nebuchadnezzar had built at the top a reservoir which was fed by a screw from the Euphrates. According to one story, the Hanging Gardens were built to please a queen who came from a hilly country.

The chief fame of the Temple of Diana of Ephesus now rests on Paul's references to it, but in ancient times it was famous throughout the civilized world. Very little is known about its beginning, but Croesus, the rich king of Lydia, is said to have presented the Ephesians with the columns needed to build it, as well as with cows made of gold for its adornment. The temple contained a famous statue of Diana, which was to have fallen from heaven and twice saved the city from destruction. The Goths destroyed both the city and the temple in 262 A.D. Excavations have shown that the temple once occupied 80,000 square feet of ground.

### Fate Is Unknown

The great statue of Jupiter which Phidias made for the temple at Olympia is believed to have been the sculptor's masterpiece, but its fate is unknown. The only trace of it today comes from a few small coins on which the statue is shown; Jupiter seated on a richly sculptured throne. According to tradition, his body was made of ivory and his robe was of gold.

Considering its size and fame, the Colossus of Rhodes had a short and inglorious history. It was a gigantic bronze figure of Helios, the sun god, the work of a sculptor named Chares of Lindus, and was designed to form a huge landmark at the mouth of the harbor. After taking twelve years to complete, it was set up in 260 B.C. Sixty years later it was overthrown by an earthquake. For many centuries it lay in ruins, and was finally sold by the Saracens as scrap metal.

### Origin Of Mausoleum

The splendid tomb of King Mausolus of Caria at Halicarnassus was the origin of the word mausoleum. It was built in the fourth century B.C., by Artemisia, widow of Mausolus, and was the most magnificent tomb then known. It was 111 feet in circumference and 140 feet high. Some of the sculptures are now in the British Museum. On its summit stood gigantic statues of Mausolus and his queen.

The Pharos of Alexandria is the last of the wonders. The lighthouse at Alexandria was built by Ptolemy I in the third century B.C. and stood on the island of Pharos at the entrance to the harbor. It was so famous that Pharos came to be the Greek word for lighthouse. The building, said to be 400 feet high, was of white stone and contained many stories.

### Senior And Freshman Rifle Clubs Next Week

A regular meeting of the Senior Rifle club will be held on Wednesday, March 14. The freshmen will meet at the range on the following day, Thursday, March 15.

Mr. Jack Bobay, club adviser, has stated that all back dues must be paid and that regular attendance is expected.

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## So-Si-Y Changes March 16 Plans

So-Si-Y will hold a World Friendship meeting Tuesday. The Father-Daughter Banquet was scheduled for this date; but, because of conflicting programs, it has been postponed.

Those who are planning the World Friendship meeting are June Loveland, chairman; Carol Heuer, Marilyn Dunifon, Carol Gangwer, and Violet Christoff.

## 'Royal Blue' To Be Ballet Group Feature

The choreography of the music, "Royal Blue" has been the feature work of the Advanced Modern Ballet Group. The piece is a modern piano composition by Peter DeRose. By means of modern ballet dance, the group attempts to interpret the composer's ideas in body movements.

The group is the most advanced of dancers in the Physical Education Department. The members have been meeting both semesters once a week to complete the selection.

The girls in the group are Barbara Bain, Margaret Beck, Suzy Beuret, Carolyn Cannon, Dottie Fairly, Jean Fletcher, Treva Greenwalt, Phyllis Hasse, Jackie Hurt, Sally LeVay, Barbara McWhorter, Lois Mossman, Sue Olvey, Rita Peirce, Nancy Robertson, Donna Roebel, Sally Stambaugh, and Lois Stults.

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## Two Books To Be Added In Library

Reviews of books nominated for the library will be the program for the Library Club next Wednesday. Ten books will be reviewed and of these, two will be selected for the library. The members of the club are to vote on the two books which they think the library should have.

Reviews will be given by Nancy L. Clark, Sue Buckley, Barbara Boggess, Pat Dobson, Georgetown Gettel, Marcella Lee, Joyce Purk, Donna Jean Roebel, Suzanne Stiver, and Shirley Schweizer.

The reviews will consist of a brief biographical sketch of the author and parts of interest from the book itself.

## Students Participate In Panel Discussion

"Kicks of Kids" was the topic for the panel discussion held February 21 for the meeting of the Clara Porter Yarnell Study Club at the home of Mrs. Roy Jones.

Dan Sterner was in charge of the program. Participating in the discussion were Mary Ann Lawrence, Harriet Smith, Guerry McNabb, and Ellis Ralston.

"This discussion was the first one for three of the students, and it was very successful," said adviser, Mr. M. G. Moore.

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## Luncheon Is Given For DAR's Good Citizens

Sue Briner, South Side's DAR Good Citizen Award winner, attended a luncheon last Monday afternoon at the Van Orman Hotel to honor the Allen and Wells County winners of the contest.

The Rev. Edward F. Ouellette, assistant minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church, was the guest speaker.

A winner from each county to compete for Indiana's "good citizen" has been selected and was announced at the luncheon.

## Miss Dochterman Named Camera Club Speaker

Miss Erna Dochterman will speak to the Camera Club on composition at the next meeting on March 14. Thirteen 16 by 20 prints will be the basis for the discussion.

Entering the Tri-State Foto Fair was discussed at the meeting on February 28. This Foto Fair will be held April 21 and 22.

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## DeMolays Asked To Attend Church

The last meeting of the Order of DeMolay was held February 27. This was the last call for petitions for membership until April 24. Also the second main event of this term, Tournament Twirl, was held the 24th. The queen of the dance was Mary Lou Hoover of North Side with Sharon Pavey and Sue Briner of South Side as her attendants. Froncie Gutman, also of North Side, was the king with Max Baker of North and Dean Martin of South as his runner-ups. The ballroom was decorated with the respective colors of each school in crepe paper and balloons.

All DeMolays are being asked to attend the Trinity Methodist Church, the church of our present Master Councillor, Tom Bell, on March 11 for this is Church Sunday. It is located at Putman and Short and will meet in the annex at 10 a. m. At the next meeting, March 13, there will be refreshments served.

## Cincinnati U. Offers Senior Opportunities

The University of Cincinnati recently announced two developments of special interest to high school seniors.

The first is the beginning of a special summer course for freshmen, enabling pre-draft boys to obtain as much college education as possible before going into the Armed Services.

The second development offers two-year co-operation programs for girls in the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering. The purpose of these two programs, which start this September, is to help meet the demand of women in the business world.

Full details may be obtained by writing to the Committee on Admissions at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati 21, Ohio.

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Bert Feibelman, 12A, New General Manager Of Times

To Carry On Duties Until End Of April; Only One Staff Change

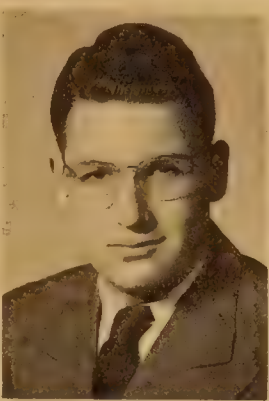
Bert Feibelman, 12A, officially began his term as general manager of the South Side Times last Thursday, and will continue his duties until the end of April. He was preceded by Sharon Smith, also a 12A.

Bert has been active on the Times for three years. He first served as boys' sports editor and then became make-up editor. He is a member of the 1500 Club and has his gold pin. Bert is also an active member of Wranglers, 36 Workshop, and Hi-Y.

Only one change in the major staff will be made, it was announced by Miss Harvey, faculty adviser. Sharon Smith will replace Bert Feibelman as make-up editor.

**Other Staff Members**

The other major staff members are Jane Hattendorf, managing editor; Sally Stambaugh, news editor; Phyllis Landgrebe, editorial age editor; Ann Von Gunten, feature editor; Art Kimball, boys' sports editor; Barbara Evans, girls' sports editor; Marilyn Head, copy editor; Mike Brutton and Richard Turner, photographers; Marilyn Clymer, business manager; Karen Geller, advertising manager, Sue Siver, circulation manager; and Judy Wilks, student adviser.



Bert Feibelman

Philo Feast Yesterday In Cafeteria

Winners Named In Math Contest

The preliminaries for the Mathematical Regional contest were held Tuesday, February 28, in Room 80 for Geometry 2 and in Room 188 for Algebra 2.

The following students took the geometry test: John Bowyer, Lucy Hanna, Alice Schlenker, David Talarico, Frances Bodenhorn, Donna Gee, Joe King, Mike Melchior, Frank Shackle, Evelyn Smith, Marlene Stoops, Sylvia Huss, Karen Yopst, Carol Meyer, Don McBride, Donna Hostetler, and Marlene Braun.

The geometry winners were David Talarico and Mike Melchior, who tied Sylvia Huss and Frank Shackle.

Those who took the algebra test were Ann Dinius, Diane Murray, Janice Schon, Paula Richardson, Martha Ritter, Linda Schmidt, Fritz Bartlett, Jack Kern, Kathryn Pence, Joyce Davis, Virginia Vosbaugh, Carolyn Greiner, Janice Plattner, Barbara Stobaugh, David Stonehill, Linda Kithcart, Eugene Schmeding, Beverly Feber, Carol Ann Nichols, Mary Ann Chalfant, Mary Cong, June Wallace, Fred Starbuck, Willie Miller, William DeHaven, David Howard, and David Sutton.

The winners in this group were Carolyn Greiner, Janice Plattner, Joyce Davis, and Fritz Bartlett.

The winners of these two groups will enter the regional contest in Fort Wayne on Saturday, March 31.

Movies To Be Shown During Coming Week

Four classes are scheduled to see movies this week. Yesterday and today Miss Crowe's health classes saw "Danger Is Your Companion on Guard." "What Price Happiness" will be shown Monday.

History classes will see "Man Who Changed the World," "Story of Elias Howe," and "Story of Charles Good-year." Tuesday, Mrs. Fleck's art class will see "How Young America Paints" and "Craftsmanship in Clay." Miss Miller's history classes will see "Battle of Britain" Wednesday. Thursday Mr. Murray's wood class will see "Cylinder Between Centers" and "Turning Taper Works."

Palm Sunday Customs Unusual, Elaborate In Many Countries

Palm Sunday, known as the Sunday before Easter, commemorates the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem. When he rode into the city mounted upon an ass, a very great multitude spread the garments in the way, while others cut down branches from the trees and strewed them in the way. And the multitudes that went before and that followed cried, saying, "Hosanna to the Son of David, blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest." (Matt. XXI 8, 9).

From a very early date of the Christian era (from the tenth century at least, if not from the fifth), the Sunday before Easter was called Palm Sunday, because on this day the church ordained that boughs of palm trees should be carried in procession in imitation of those strewed before our Savior when he rode into Jerusalem. The palms were consecrated by the priests. A portion of them were and still are preserved to be burned for holy ashes to lay on the heads of the people on Ash Wednesday in the following year. The rest were distributed first among the assistant priests; and next, the congregation. Then the procession took its way from the church through the streets of the town, and back in procession again.

**Wood Instead Of Real**

To represent the Christ, a priest used to ride in the procession on an ass, carrying the host. Sometimes a wooden ass was used instead of a real one; and then the figure on its back, representing the Savior, was also of wood. The whole was mounted on a platform with wheels and was drawn through the streets by a rope. The people threw down their palm branches before this car as it passed and eagerly picked up the branches after the wheels had passed over them, guarding them afterwards as charms against storms and lightning. In countries where real palms were not to be had, other kinds of branches and boughs were used instead. In England, for instance, willow boughs were

Lois Mossman was the toastmistress at the 29th annual Philo St. Patrick's Day Banquet in the cafeteria last evening.

**Menu Listed**

Creamed chicken, a vegetable, a beverage, and desert was the menu. The decorations carried out the Irish theme of the banquet with a backdrop of an Irish boy and girl dancing. There were also Irish figures on the tables. The colors displayed were green and white.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder accompanied the group singing. An Irish lilt was presented by the 16A initiates. Speeches were made by Sally Stambaugh, a senior Philo member, whose subject was, "What Philo Means to Me."

**Mr. Null Speaks**

Sue Branning made a speech on "Through the Years in Philo." Jean Jones spoke on "Irish Antics." Donna Jean Roebel tap danced, and the Philo quartet sang. The guest speaker was Mr. Benjamin Null.

Jane Hattendorf, Sally Stambaugh, Phyllis Hasse, Elaine Morgan, Frances Bodenhorn and the officers, Lois Mossman, president; Sylvia Polhamus, vice-president; Marilyn Clymer, secretary; and Jean Fletcher; treasurer; planned the banquet.

Archer's Choir Presents Concert

The South Side Vesper Choir, under Mr. Lester Hostetler's direction, presented a full concert at Sycamore Hall in Topeka last Friday.

The buses left South Side at 4:45 p.m. and arrived in Topeka at 6:45 p.m. Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Robert Drummond chaperoned the two buses. A light lunch was served to the choir before the concert which lasted until 9:45 p.m., and a reception was given directly after the concert by the senior class.

Mr. Custer Dunifon and Marilyn Dunifon put on an interesting show with their two dogs. Other specials were tap dancing by Connie Lloyd and Marisue Renkenberger, an accordion trio, solos by Melvin Lora and Marilyn Rheinfrank, and a display of sturdiness by Kenny Krick.

The entire choir arrived safely in Fort Wayne at 11:55 p.m.

the favorite substitute.

The Pax, or Peace Cake, was formerly distributed on Palm Sunday in many English churches, the intention being that those who quarreled should break the cake together and say, "Peace and good will," thus making up their differences in preparation for the Easter communion. A survival of this custom occurs in the united parishes of Sellack and King's Chapel, Herfordshire, England, where cakes are distributed on Palm Sunday. At one time, glasses of ale were handed around with the cakes.

**Genuine Palms Used**

In Rome the palms used are genuine palms, not boxwood or olive branches, as elsewhere; and these palm leaves are woven into all sorts of graceful shapes and adorned with interwoven lilies, roses, and tulips. The latter are for the well-to-do people who purchase them from the sellers crowding the steps of the basilica and are fetched to the church to be blessed at the appropriate moment. The poorer classes make themselves content with the plainer leaves that are handed out by the priests.

In Spain the chief people in every town, as well as the middle and lower classes, take part in the ceremony. Each bears real palm leaves and olive branches. First the clergy go through a little performance intended to represent the reception of Christ at Jerusalem. They go out of the church by a side door, form in procession, make a tour around the building, and come to the main porch, called the Door of the Apostles. This, when they arrive, is closed. The priest knocks three times, the door is flung open, and the clergy enter, followed by all the crowd, the principal people coming first bearing the palms. Thus you see that each country has a different way of celebrating Palm Sunday. Here in America this church holiday is observed with special sacred music and the distribution of palms in memory of Christ's triumphal entrance into Jerusalem.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 23 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 15, 1951 Price Ten Cents

Times Receives Highest Rating; 9 Others Feted

Marks 27th Straight Time; Award Also Given To Northerner

The South Side Times received the highest medalist rating again in the annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This marks the 27th consecutive year that the Times has won medalist honors.

**Winners Staff**

Papers entered in the contest were those published from last Easter to the end of the fall semester in January of this year. The staff of the Times during this contest period included Judy Wilks, general manager; Jane Hattendorf, managing editor; Sally Stambaugh, news editor; Phyllis Landgrebe, editorial age editor; Ann Von Gunten, feature editor; Bert Feibelman, sports editor; Sharon Smith, copy editor; Michael Brutton, photographer; Keith Neuhauer, business manager; Marilyn Clymer, advertising manager; and Dick Solomon, circulation. Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, attended the New York convention at which the announcement of the award was made last week.

Nine other schools received the medalist rating in schools having enrollment of 1,000 to 1,500. They are North Side High School; Franklin High School, Los Angeles, California; Greenville High School, Greenville, South Carolina; McCasky High School, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, West Virginia; White Plains High School, White Plains, New York; Passaic High School, Passaic, New Jersey; Alleghany High School, Cumberland, Maryland; and Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Virginia.

Enrollments Open In Civil Air Patrol

Enrollments are now open in cadet squadrons of the Civil Air Patrol Auxiliary to the U. S. Army Air Forces.

The main purpose of the Civil Air Patrol is to furnish public-spirited, air-minded American citizens with a volunteer organization, trained and equipped to assist in emergencies. The organization is building up a reserve pool of personnel trained on aviation fundamentals by conducting a ground and preflight training course for cadets.

All male and female applicants, older than 15, may report to Central High School, Douglas Street entrance, any Thursday at 7 p. m. Transportation will then be provided to Baer Field.

Hi-Y Easter Service Will Be Held Monday

James Knapp will be in charge of the annual Hi-Y Easter Worship Service at the YMCA, Monday at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting will precede the service.

Last Monday, the club held a business meeting without a program due to the illness of Mrs. Katherine Wallace, ceramist. Plans were begun for the Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet and a talent show.

March 25 Is Deadline For Speech Tourney

Twenty-five entries may go to the Howe Speech Tourney April 7. A student may enter two events of the following contests: dramatic, humorous, extemporaneous, radio, poetry, oratorical, and original oratory.

Deadline for entries is March 25. An informal dance will be held in the evening. The music will be furnished by the Tecumseh Chiefs.

Five Receive Pins

Five students were rewarded for their work on the Times' staff. Barbara Stobaugh received her Bronze pin. She earned the points by being a Times agent, an ad solicitor, and at present credit manager.

Pat Roehling also received her Bronze pin. She is a Times agent, and she writes news and heads. Barbara Bowser received her Bronze pin by writing stories and heads. Art Kimball was awarded his Silver pin for writing sports and being sports editor. Sally Stambaugh earned her points for a Gold pin by writing news and being news editor.

Former Graduate Excels

Daniel A. Ferber, '47, was one of the 51 men singled out by Byron K. Trippel, Dean of Washab College, for special recognition for distinction in scholarship during the fall semester. Ferber is in his final year at the college.

In order to qualify for the dean's list a student is required to maintain a scholastic record of 2,500 or better on the basis of a 3,000 grading system.

Places In Speech Contest

Ted Gugler placed fifth in the Washab College State Oratorical contest held February 24. His topic was "America's Future."

28 Students Chosen New NHS Members

Selections Based On Character, Leadership, Service, Scholarship

Twenty-eight Archers were chosen as National Honor Society members last Wednesday. They were chosen from the 90 students that were eligible. They were rated by the faculty on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The final decision was made by a committee of five faculty members.

Mr. Snider defined these points of eligibility, so that they could be judged on the same basis.

Scholarship Defined

Scholarship was defined as being the ability used in acquiring knowledge because of intellectual curiosity. Character as the qualities of courtesy, honesty, consideration of others, loyalty to one's obligations, fairness, school spirit, respect for authority, and the proper placing of one's self in the universe. Leadership as the power of influencing a group to do the right things. Service as doing things that help the school, whether or not they bring glory. He also said that the desire to serve is a part of real service.

15 Per Cent Chosen

Out of the senior class of 280, 15 per cent were elected. Those that were elected last semester are Robert Carrel, Joan Clauser, Charlotte Flowers, Phyllis Hasse, Tom Horan, Lois Mossman, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, and Sue Whiteman.

The seniors that were elected this semester are as follows:

Pauline Beeler, Barbara Bowser, Sue Briner, Ralph Burch, Pat Bushong, Phillip Davis, Jean Fletcher.

Stanley Green, Pat Grubb, Bonnie Henninger, Robert Hinton, Jane Jones, Jean Jones.

More Honor Students

Phyllis Landgrebe, William Levy, Mary Ann Mayer, Marilyn Mitchell, Norma Plumley, Myra Pollock.

Betsy Roe, Pat Roehling, Marilyn Roth, Shirley Roy, Alan Sheline, Sharon Smith, Sally Stambaugh, Georgia Thompson, Charles Yopst.

A banquet will be given for these NHS members by the faculty on May 18.

Job's Daughters Hold 'Mom's And Dad's Night'

Job's Daughters "Mom's And Dad's Night" was held Tuesday, March 6. A program consisting of poems and community singing was presented after the regular slated meeting. Gifts of note pads were given to the parents. Refreshments were served after the program.

The members were reminded of the "Square Dance" to be held Saturday in the Scottish Rite Ballroom. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased from Sandra Brown, South Side ticket chairman, or any Job's Daughter.

Tickets were given out for the Job's Daughters skating party. It is to be held at the Rollerdomo April 2 and tickets are 60 cents. South Side ticket chairman is Marcella Lee.

Sympathy Extended

The students and faculty of South Side wish to extend their sympathy to Doris Jean Lange on the death of her father, Mr. Charles E. Bratton.

"And A Gay Time Was Had By All," Says Choir

"Where are those buses?" was the question of about sixty eager South Siders as they awaited the buses which were to take them to the friendly town of Topeka.

As they were waiting, many of the constant eaters (Mr. Drummond included) crunched on potato chips. Finally the long-awaited buses arrived, and the choir members flew into them before they had a chance to stop, excluding Connie Lloyd and Barbara McWhorter who were sitting with their heart-throbs. You would have thought they were going away for months.

Hi Ho Silver

"We're off," cried Mr. Hostetler as the buses slowly pulled away from our beloved Alma Mater. Soon every one was comfortable, and the hum of talking could be heard very distinctly. Phyllis Van Horn passed mints around the bus. It seems that a few people in the front of the bus had more than their share.

After a hard journey, the choir finally arrived at their destination. The choir was ushered into the town's restaurant, where ladies served them a light meal. The choir was very grateful, so they sang the Topeka school song. Albert Fisher, Jim Lontz, Melvin Lora, and the rest of their gang even made up their own words to express their gratefulness.

**The Thundering Herd**

Then all the ladies of the choir hurried over to the dressing rooms (?) and changed into their formal for their performance. Soon the choir was ready to go on stage. Then the curtains opened.

As the concert was well under way, a very handsome brute interrupted the program. He had appeared a few times before looking for Chloe (?)

Spring Show, 'Folk Dance Frolic,' To Be Given Tomorrow Night In Gym



TUMBLERS—The tumblers who will participate in the Spring Show are, left to right, bottom row, Pauline Beeler, Virgiline Sims, Charlene Galland, Pat Bushong, and Marjorie Smith; top row, left to right, Enecey Bickel, Mary Jane Richardson, Bonnie Syndram, and Marlene Schmidt.

Dances Of European Countries, America Will Be Presented

The annual Spring Show, this year entitled "Folk Dance Frolic," under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening in the gymnasium. The gym and dance classes and GAA will participate in the show.

Several dances will be presented from various countries in Europe and America. The decorations consist of large posters that will be hung on the curtain at the end of the gym. These posters picture several of the countries to be represented by the dances.

The program will be as follows:

Gymnastics	Dance Classes
Canon Study	Dance Classes

Tumblers on the Mats  
Tarantella (Modern Ballet)  
Dance Classes  
Dance Classes

GAA Volleyball Games  
Gypsy  
Toe Dancers and Dance Classes

Tumblers on the Trampoline  
Advanced Modern Ballet  
Special Group  
Gym Classes

Folk Dances  
Folk Dance Frolic  
Dance Classes

1. Dutch
2. Irish
3. French
4. English
5. Swedish
6. Scotch

The Finale

This show is very dependent upon a certain two girls more so than any other two. These are the pianists, Joann Weddle and Mary Jo Mollenkopf. These girls have spent many hours in practice after school as well as during their dance periods in order to prepare for the show; the success of which depends almost entirely upon them. They must know how to play perfectly every dance that will be used. Two of which are "Mexican Waltz" and "Laces and Graces."

The gym girls participating in this are period 1: Sharon Petty, Sharon Earl, Marcell Covault, Sallie Williams, Janice Schon, Trudy Roberts, Mary Long, Nancy Kierspie, Marie Etna Shively, Martha Ritter, Loretta Raub, Jane Witte, Margaret Wilkins, Mary Ann Taylor, Nancy Miller, Suzie Noble, Marilyn Ashman, Nancy Thomas, Sharon Carson, Marjorie Mae Lansing, Shirley Richard, and Gloria McCrormie.

More Girls!

In period 2 are Carol Bushouse, Marilyn Bender, Jill Manning, Janet McFarland, Beverly Feber, Barbara Evans, Phyllis Cantwell, Martha Pohlmeier, Ann McMillan, Sue Hutner, Marilyn Baker, Darlene Harp, Marjorie Crews, Betty Arshy, Bertha Neely, Willie Miller, Virginia Vosburgh, Linda Schmidt, Sharon Busiek, Delores Way, and Floretta Ford. Others are Mary Breedlove, Gladys Beacher, Rita Shively, Paula Richards, Mary Hoover, Donna Dusing, Carol Heuer, Sharon Hillard, Jackie Bales, Carol Wissler, Janice Tuttle, Kay Nunamaker, Marlene Campbell, Sally Stoller, and Patty Johnson.

Dianne Murray, Janice Plattner, Janice Hillyer, Connie Brumit, Jackie Meyer, Kathryn Pence, Kate Schultz, Dawn Dills, Sandra Miller, Joan Longardner, Nancy Johnson, Helen Brown, Pot Koegel, Nancy Rumble, Mary Lou Godfrey, Jeanette Clendenen, Janice Buschman, Maren Baer, Sally Schug, Bonnie Schnepf, Sandra Boland, Arlene Williams, Mary Ackerman, Jean Clark, Mary Ann Chalfant, and Marsha Walb are from period 7.

GAA Represented

In period 4 are Dorothy Ann Curtis, Marilyn Brown, Karen Harris, Nancy Craig, Marion Hyndman, Nancy Evans, Bonnie Stirlen, Joan Stilwell, Marilyn Lantz, and Iris Lederman.

Period 6 consists of Carolyn Phillimore, Joan Ensley, Phyllis Krouse, Carol Adams, Carol Walchle, Peggy Mitchell, Sandra Murray, Mary Hoeckstra, Beverly Clark, Pat Scider, Delores Heine, and Mary Ann Clark.

Teams were chosen to represent the various classes in the GAA volleyball games. They are, seniors: Janet Bauls, Grace King, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Pat Roehling, Mary Lou Sherman, Luane Stewart, and Barbara Warner. The juniors are represented by Carolyn Arthur, Kay Phelps, Joyce Park, Shirley Richard, Lucille Strake, Nancy Stule, and Pat Wolf. Those sophomores participating are Carol Bowser, Pat Cole, Lois Holloway, Sally King, Joan Logan, Luane Stesart, Rosemary Tsiguloff, and Karin Yopst.

Letter Girls

Jeanette Clendenen, Doris Dempsey, Ann Dinius, Karen Elder, Marilyn Edwards, Nancy Freeman, Karen Harris, Eleanor Hirschman, and Janice Schon make up the freshman team. The games will be refereed by Myra Pollock and Eileen Hollman.

The letter girls will assist in taking tickets and ushering. In the box office will be Luane Stewart and Bertha Dettmer. To take tickets, there will be Mary Ann Mayer and June Loveland. The ushering will be done by Phyllis Berning, Eileen Hollman, Doris Risk, Virginia Buchanan, Pat

(Continued on page 6)

TALENT SHOW

Name	H. R.
Talent	
Others in Group	

Meterite Contest Winners Named

Nancy Kierspe and Sandra Darroch won first places in the original poetry and short story writing contests respectively at Meterites Tuesday, March 6. The winning poem was entitled "The Child," and "It's a Dead Business" was the winning short story. A tap dance was given by Jerry Kierspe, '49, as part of the program.

Emily Kimborough and Otis Skinner will be honored at the next meeting, March 20. Book reviews of three of these authors' works will be given as part of the program. Those giving book reviews are Diddy Pence, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Carolyn Hendrix, "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," and Kate Schulz, "The Innocents From Indiana."

Students Enter, Leave

Ten students have left South Side and two entered.

Tom McNabb re-entered, and William Junk came from C.C.

Dorothy Stevens, Robert Sturm, and Carole Ormiston have quit. Jim Bese and Hubert Hillyer, who are post-grads, also left to work. Nancy Stark went to Central. Beatrice Johnson moved to South Bend, and Charlotte Glass moved to Philadelphia.

Girls Urged To Sign

Philo's Creative Day meeting will be held next Monday. All girls are urged to sign up in Room 68 if they wish to participate.



Thursday, March 15  
USA, Greeley Room  
GAA Rehearsal  
Friday, March 16  
Spring Show, 8:15, Gym  
Monday, March 19  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Advanced Tumbling  
Tuesday, March 20  
Meterite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range  
Wednesday, March 21  
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range

Archers In Hospital

Two Archers, Bill Hoewischer and Marjorie Stout, were recuperating from emergency appendicitis operations, last week in the Lutheran Hospital.

## Students Urged Not To Let School Work Lag During Spring

In spring a young man's or lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of things other than school. That isn't exactly the way the quotation was originally stated, but it is quite appropriate. Yes, that spring breeze, the warm sun, and the approach of spring vacation make it rather difficult to keep one's mind on school work, especially after such a long, cold winter.

But even though the temptation to cut down on studying is strong, do not yield to it. Most of us have worked hard all year long and kept up our grades. With such a short time left till the end of the semester, why let all the good work go to waste?

Seniors may especially have the temptation to let studying lag a little, but they especially should buckle down and make the most of the last few months of their high school life. No matter what you do or where you go after high school your grades will follow you, whether it be to work or to college. Your last records of high school will be the ones that are consulted first.

This is not the time of year to be skipping school in the afternoons to go to the movies or swimming at the gravel pit. Not only because it is still too cold to go swimming, but because you will have almost all summer to do most of the things you want to do. You'll never have another chance to do this year of school again, no matter how much you would like to go back to it and do things differently. Right now many of you may not realize how important your high school education is, but someday you will realize that it is the basis of whatever you may do in life. So why not work hard now and look forward to summer as your goal and reward for a job well-done. You will appreciate the vacation so much more, and gain so much more for yourself.

## Resist Temptation To Skip School

As spring approaches, a virus starts to spread among the guys and gals. This is a little skipping bug hopping from one student to another, biting and injecting into them the disease commonly known as "skipping school."

First of all think of all the fun you could have out at Zoob's, Miller's, or the other girl's or boy's house while most students are in school studying. Before you think of that let's think of what will happen after you have done this.

First the financial side. South Side and every school gets money for each person present at school. So when you skip school, South Side gets that much less money. It also makes more work for Miss Dochtermann and her service workers.

Let us look at the bitter part for you. The next day you come back to school and receive a pink slip requiring your presence at the office. From there you are sent down to see Miss Dochtermann and explain your absence. You tell her your excuse (the one you made up) but find that she has known exactly where you were and what you were doing. Next you reply that you weren't the one that thought of skipping, but that excuse isn't good either.

expelled. Then you wish you had just received an eighth period for unfinished work.

## Quips 'N' Quotes

A new record has been set in the library so far this semester. Only eleven people have been instructed to refrain from frequenting the library during their study periods. They were disbarred for such reasons as laughing excessively, talking, and wasting time. Miss Shoup has a lot to put up with, so let's help her out.

"De point of de pin is de easiest to fin'."  
(American Negro)

The world should be thankful that a woman has only one tongue. Think what a catastrophe this would be. No, don't do that, it is too horrible a thought.

"Love well, whip well" is a policy which should be adopted by the male sex. Ah, what fun, or what a mussy must.

## "Beware"

As the calendar draws near,  
To the Irish time of year,  
Many things are to be seen,  
Little figures dressed in green.

Leprechauns with pots of gold,  
Very wise and very old.  
Running this way, running that,  
Some are skinny, some are fat.

Four leaf clovers all around  
In the air, and on the ground.  
You'll find them near your ears and nose,  
And popping up between your toes.

So beware this time of day,  
Little people in your way.  
They'll act so gay, and yet so bold,  
And dare you to find their pot of gold.  
—By Nancy Kierspe

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## Jean Manning, Pat Manning, Rex Stinson, Shirley Moore, Represent Classes' Outstanding Students Of The Week

This week we want you to meet Jean Manning, Pat Manning, Rex Stinson, and Shirley Moore, the students of the week.

Our fresher, Shirley Moore, is on the college course. She likes all her teachers, but her favorite subject (lunch) is one for the books. Collecting animal pictures is her hobby. We'll add here that Shirley owns a cat, dog, and squirrel.

"Stardust" is her favorite tune and "Pretty Baby" her top rated movie up to date. Both Jeff Chandler and Barbara Stanwyck interest Shirley, too.

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is the most interesting book Shirley has read. She loves swimming, but is peeved by girls who are sissies.

Her most interesting trip was a trip to Cleveland with Margie Rockhill and Carolyn Koehlinger. Halloween really gave Shirley a scare when a man chased some girls and her with a board while they were trick-or-treating.

Shirley is a member of Times and Wranglers. She is usually with Margie Rockhill, Jill Manning, or Carolyn Koehlinger. Stinson's A Soph

Rex Stinson, sophomore of the week, is on the business course with draw-

## April, Fourth Month, Known For Showers, Changeable Weather

April, one of the loveliest months of the year, has a name that is especially fitting, for it comes from a Latin word meaning to open. It is the time of the opening of the buds. Some learned scholars declare that the Romans did not name their months in this poetic manner; but those who defend this theory are just as learned, and the beautiful idea may be given the benefit of the doubt. The special flower of April is the daisy, and its gem is the diamond.

April is the fourth month in the year. Originally, in the time of the Romans, it had but twenty-nine days, but when the calendar was revised in the time of Caesar, it was found that there were ten extra days to be distributed among the months, and of these April received one. It is thus one of the thirty-day months, and so crowded is it with nature's activity that no other month in the year makes a greater change in the appearance of the out-of-door world. At the beginning of April in the northern climates, snow is often found lingering in the hollows, and frequently a sharp frost comes and binds fast the little brooks that have begun to be free from winter's shackles. But April's sun is warm and bright, and no frost and snow can long hold out against it.

It is a season of new life everywhere. Grass grows freshly green; trees and shrubs that have seemed dry and dead put out tiny leaves, and little twigs can no longer be snapped off sharply, for the sap is flowing in them and they have acquired a new strength and a new resistance. Early wild flowers push their way through the grass of the meadow or the thick forest carpet of last year's dead leaves, and on lawns and in gardens the crocuses and snowdrops appear. The birds have set out on their northward journey, and almost all things which make summer delightful are putting in an appearance.

This transition month is especially known for its changing weather. Occasionally there are days so cold that they seem to have been left behind by winter, or days so hot that they are advance-couriers of summer; but the most distinct feature of April is its showers. Changes from bright sunlight to pouring rain are frequent.

## Kelly Couples Go To Dance In Hall Of Lower Slobbovians

An eventful week-end was enjoyed by every avid Archer that attended the huge dance held at the "Lower Slobbovian" hall. Ever-popular Steve Gibson and his Original Red Caps provided the music.

Rex Stinson and Sonia Mayberry and Keith Saylor and Sally Gilbert took tickets at the door, while Steve Cassidy and Sharon Pavey sold refreshments behind the "Coke" bar, that was situated downstairs.

As the band played, Rita Day and Dave Shookman were dancing and laughing, Dave making funny faces at Max Seaman who was trying to do the "Charleston" with Carol Schneider.

But that wasn't all that was funny. Bill Elston made Sally LeVay clean off his white "bucks"; it seems that Sal was on his feet all night. This was also the case with Bert Feibelman, although Marilyn Clymer couldn't help it if his shoes were that big.

The Red Caps then struck up the "Tennessee Waltz", which was perfectly executed by Barbara McWhorter, Kenny Gast, Nancy Plasket, Jim Slack (Con '50), Karen Geller, and Phil Grosvenor.

After this exhaustive melody, Pat Dobson asked Jim Weiss for a Coke. Jim was pretty tired, so he sent Jim Andrew and Joyce Miller down to get him the drinks. On their way down, they bumped into Dee and Ernie Ferguson, escorted by Paul Rupel ('50) and Bob Mumma ('49).

At the coke bar, John Bauerle was making eyes at Norma Plumley, not noticing that Sharon Smith and Tom Horan were spiking their drinks with Seven-Up. Jim and Joyce eventually delivered the cokes and then watched Jerry Holloway teaching Rita Peirce the difficult "two-step", a new type of dancing technique.

Jim Tarr, Mary Strouse, Dick Van Horn, Pat Klenke, Dick Smith, and Ruth Whitbey sat out the last dance to see Jim Knapp do some "jitterbugging" with Pat Bushong.



LOOKING AS PRETTY AS EVER—The Archers who are the "big wheels" this week are, left to right, Pat Manning, Jean Manning, and Rex Stinson. Shirley Moore was absent when the picture was taken.

ing and Mr. Bex as his favorites.

Hamburgers, French fries, and melts all suit Rex fine. "Amboy Dukes" is his favorite book, while "West Point Story" rated high with him in the line of movies. Doris Day and Dennis Day are his favorite stars.

When Rex was asked what his pet peeve is, he simply replied, Tom Kiermier!

His most interesting trip was his trip to Colorado. This Kelly can be found with Keith Saylor, Cyril Laycock, Dugan Craig, Joe King, Dave Talarico, Tom Kiermier, Jed Davis, and the rest of the gang.

Our junior lad is Patrick Manning who is on the general course. Drawing and history both rate high with him, and so do Mr. Bex and Miss Miller.

Pat, as he is always called, spends much of his time drawing. "Fiddle-Fiddle" and "Roving Kind" are his choice in latest discs.

## Personality Plus Popularity Depends On Clever Conversation

"Silence is golden" is an old adage which is no idle joke since there are times when a solid hunk of quietness is right in order. However, a girl or boy who is fun to "talk with"—someone who has a line of bright chatter as well as sober conversation stored away—is usually a popular girl or boy. So, if you are one of those tongue-tied boys or girls why not take a few tips and start talking!

To make friends, you must let other people find out what kind of a person you are. You have to talk, let them find out what you have to say. You have to be able to get your ideas across. No need to flounder, stutter, and let yourself off with a few stilted "yes's" and "no's." You don't need to be the life of the party, but at least you want the party to know you are on the guest list.

Stock Up That Memory  
As for topics of conversation, no teen-ager has a good excuse for not knowing what to talk about. You should make it a point to stock up your memory with the countless articles and facts which you read each day in school. For the lighter side, you should be well-informed as to the latest couples in school, the recent basketball and football games, popular records, movies, and countless other topics which people your age are acquainted with.

And what about extra-casual conversation? When you are at a party or with a bunch of fellows and gals you've never met before, you shouldn't feel like an outsider. Just collect your wits and realize that these guys and gals are much like the ones you have known all your life, and they're interested in many of the same things which interest you. Talk about things that are fun for all of you—Bob Hope, your current favorite record on the juke box, last Saturday's movie, and a couple of posers you heard on last night's quiz program.

Mum's the word for John or Mary no matter how much conversational ammunition you stock up for your dates with them. But maybe the trouble is that you have been "muzzling" your date. You already realize that he or she doesn't talk easily and you have been so wary of the silences that might occur that you have tried

Fried chicken and mashed potatoes will always suit Pat fine. "Shadow of the Long Knives" was his most liked book. Basketball is his top-notch sport, and "Cheaper by the Dozen" was his favorite movie.

William Bendix, Jerry Louis, and Dean Martin all are outstanding in Pat's estimation. Pat has a common pet peeve with the boys, girls who smoke.

His most interesting trip was a trip to St. Paul. He is a member of 36 Workshop and can usually be seen with Louie Mangels, Dick Graham, Max Seaman, Ronnie Davis, and Jim Davis. He has no special lady friend at the moment.

Our senior gal is Jean Manning. Jean is on the college course with English and chemistry as her favorites. Mr. Gilbert and Miss Kiefer are favorites too with Jean.

Jean's pet peeve are the girls in second period. Collecting "April Violets" for Johnnie Spore is her "favo-

rite" hobby.  
"I Only Have Eyes For You" and "Would I Love You" are her top hits. Swimming and dancing both suit Jean fine. Her favorite dish is chicken with all the trimmings.  
"Jane Eyre" was the best book that Jean has read, and "Our Very Own" is her favorite movie up to date. Farley Granger and Doris Day also interest her.

Her most interesting trip was to Arizona, but her most unusual experience occurred right here in Fort Wayne. It happened the night the girls went exploring in Ellis's car to the Central part of town.

Jean is a member of 36 Workshop, Math-Science, Philo, and Service Club. She is usually with her many girl friends, Gracie King, LoAnn Hollinger, JoAnne Frank, Georgia Thompson, Myra Miller, Sharon Pavey, Pat Ellier, Pat Burnau, Sharon Smith, Phyllis Landgrebe, Ruth Korte, or the rest of the gang. Among her many male friends are Willie Kenline (special), John Spore, Gene Towns, and Jim Moore.

Well, kids, that's all for now. See you again next week.

## Dating Rules Strict In Foreign Lands; U.S. Girls Fortunate

How many girls you know would be willing to date on a "Dutch treat" basis or would consent to be chaperoned at all times when out with a fellow? Not many, likely; yet the young ladies in foreign lands have many dating habits which differ from those in our own country.

Girls who date in southern Italy date only in the afternoon and must be chaperoned at all times. Thus, dates must be limited to afternoon walks or rides. Mexican girls also see boys only with a chaperon—even after they are engaged.

A Polish girl must bring the boy home to spend an evening with her family before she may make a date with him, which is a very good way here in America to acquaint your special friends with your parents. When a German boy first dates a girl, he wouldn't think of inviting her to a movie, because that would mean he couldn't think of any other way to entertain her.

Ask Several Girls  
Dating methods vary a great deal in Hungary from ours. When a boy's school is giving a dance in this foreign land, each boy invites as many girls as he can, so that a popular girl might have as many as ten invitations. Then the boys (and not the girl!) get together and decide which three or four will actually take her to the dance. How nice!

Because families in Uruguay dine from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. or even later, dates don't begin until 10 p.m. However, the girls must be home by midnight when the trolleys and buses stop running. Swedish boys like to bring their girls flowers before a date, and always in odd numbers (three, five, or seven flowers or upwards), because they think that it brings good luck. Girls in Norway offer to pay for their share of the date, and after the first two dates the boys usually accept.

Last Minute Calls  
In Denmark, a boy calls the girl the same night he wants to take her out. This is reminiscent of the All-American question, "How far ahead should a boy ask a girl for a date?" From a private poll all over the country, teen-age girls agree that for a regular Saturday-night movie date, two or three days is sufficient notice, while informal dances and parties require at least three days notice—and even better, a week.

## Annual "Wearin' Of Green" Observed By Irish World Over

Saint Patrick, the saint of the Roman Catholic church. He was born in Bannemv which may have been in England near the severn estuary, or in Scotland near the modern city of Dumbarton.

The saint's British name is said to have been Suetonius, the English form of his Latin name Patricius.

Saint Patrick had a romantic life full of adventures. He was captured by pirates from Ireland at the age of sixteen. They carried him back there and set him to tending the flocks of a chieftain in Ulster. Six years of slavery made him a devoted Christian. He escaped to France and became a monk. In 432 a vision led him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop. He worked zealously in various places of the island for the rest of his life. His labors were so successful that he became known as the one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." Over 300 churches were founded by Saint Patrick, and more than 120,000 people were baptized.

Many legends grew up about this popular saint. One of the best-known is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore so that they were driven into the water and drowned. Much else that is told of Saint Patrick is a little more than legendary. He left a sort of autobiography in his "Confession," written in crude Latin.

Many relics of this saint were held sacred for a thousand years, but some of them were destroyed during the Reformation. A four-sided iron bell said to be his is in the museum of Arts and Sciences in Dublin. An ancient stone chair is on the rock of Cashel. Much study has been given to Saint Patrick; but little that goes beyond the testimony of his own writings can be accepted as certain.

Saint Patrick's feast day is celebrated throughout the world, wherever there are Irish people. It falls on March the seventeenth.

## Accessory Aids

With Easter approaching, you Kelly queens should be thinking about what you are going to wear for that important holiday. Perhaps, some of you have already purchased a new suit or coat, while others may wear last year's Easter frock. Whatever your central garment is, it can appear attractive or very unattractive according to the accessories which you wear with it.

In choosing accessories, be sure that they are in keeping with your costume both in color and type. Further, be sure they are in scale to the proportions of your figure. And never be tempted by accessories that do not express your individuality and originality. To help you choose and invent your own combinations, here are a few hints of what accessories are new and fashion-right for daytime wear.

In the line of shoes, look for delicate pumps with closed toes and heels or for the type with a flat strap running straight or a symmetrically across the instep in polished or reverse calf. The bare look continues this season and odd heels and strappings add to the variety. Because of shorter skirts, stockings emphasize legs more than in many years and the news is in lighter colors with a wide variety of light tones to blend with costume colors.

In the line of gloves, the importance of fabrics is stressed this season, not just the double-woven cottons but silk shantung and linens, and many gloves made to match costumes. Lace gloves are an important note, and as to length it's the very short wrist-length glove or the longer glove. With suits or cotton dresses the wrist-length gloves are nice, while the long elbow gloves are becoming more popular with the shortened coat sleeves.

Shape makes most of the handbags look very new, with softer lines even in boxes, large bags, and clutch envelopes. Many, many materials include fabrics such as shantung, linen, and Paisley prints.

Originality is the keynote in belts, achieved with colored stones, sometimes matching jewelry, wide belts, insignia, or many narrow belts worn together. As elsewhere in accessories, there will also be new and old materials. Flowers are stronger than ever with emphasis on violets and lilacs. They are placed in new ways, usually in rather lush bouquets. Color is news in jewelry too, color in stones and sometimes in enamel or other media. Emphasis is on earrings and pins, both large and domed.

To prove to you what accessories can do, we noticed two models in one of the downtown stores who were sporting the same dresses and yet who looked about as much alike as a pink peony and a tea rose. The dress was a sheer gray tweed with soft shoulders, bracelet length sleeves and a rippled skirt, simple and casual.

## Platter Chatter

Here are we again with facts about the latest on wax. Something new in styling from rising young vocalist Bill Farrell comes your way via his latest recording of "My Heart Cries For You." Bill gives this charming waltz number a free and easy, relaxed vocal. On the flip-over, "You Love Me," Bill again gets slightly away from his tricky jazz styling showing us another side of his vocal personality. Ruth Case adds the chorus and orchestra to support Bill on this fine waxing.

Gordon MacRae barrels out a bouncy newcomer called "Honky Tonk Ten Cent Dance," penned by James McDonald and Billie Webber. That sparkling vocal twosome, the Ewing Sisters, share the spotlight with Gordon as Frank DeVol handles the baton. The reverse, "You Dye Your Hair Chartrouse," a unique set of lyrics and should easily hit the winning ways.

Tony Martin matches an old ballad with a new South Sea Island serenade on his latest RCA Victor release. The beautiful Martin voice caresses "Tell Me Tonight" which has been sung over the years with equal success by operatic baritones and popular crooners and has steadily held its place as an audience favorite. With it, Tony introduces one of the mang big numbers from MGM's technicolor great musical, "Pagan Love Song." It's called "Sea Of The Moon," sung in the film by Esther Williams against an exotic South Sea Island background. Tony, in his rendition, includes all of the languid limpidness and glamour of a tropical paradise.

The harmonious Melodeons romp their way through two appealing tunes. "The Roving Kind" is a neatly toned cross between a sea-chanty and an old story-telling ballad. The flip is a gay new number entitled "Missus O'Malley And Mister Malone" which is the title song from an upcoming MGM film. The lyrics here are mighty funny as the Melodeons come through with a good-humored vocal.

The number, "It's A Sin," has been going over big in the blues and jazz fields with Jan Garber now clicking big with it on the pop version. Roy Cordell's vocal lends graceful flavor to this danceable ditty. The platter mate, "Easy Melody," is a soft shoe shuffle instrumental designed for ballroom crowds.

That's the chatter for this week kids, see ya . . . Pat.

## Cinema Synopses

"Vengeance Valley" is an unusual story written by Luke Short, known to millions of readers as "the Zane Grey of today." "Vengeance Valley" now comes to life in brilliant Technicolor.

From the moment a stranger comes to town and announces, "I'm going to kill a man before I leave here," to the last scene when brother faces brother in a blazing gun duel, "Vengeance Valley" is packed full of action.

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# Thinly Clads Open Track Season Saturday

## First Meet Notre Dame Field House

Hammond Next Foe, Boys Have High Hopes For Two Victories

By Tom Horan

Well, spring has sprung; and as we gaze out of the Times room window, we can see the Archer "thinly clads" making like Mercury on the still frost-bitten cinders. We dig into our drawer and pull out the track schedule for the coming 1951 season. We blow off the dust and, after straining our eyes, we are able to see that there is an indoor track meet at the Notre Dame Field House on Saturday, March 17. Well, at this point it occurred to us that it might be a good idea if we were to rouse ourselves and gather some bits of information to pass on to posterity.

So, with considerable effort we were able to lift ourselves from our half-prone position long enough to mosey down to the dressing room and talk with Coach Collyer and a few of the boys; and this is what they said:

South Side has a track team this year; a pretty good track team from all appearances. The prospects look good and morale is high. A lot of the boys are prophesying that we will take the track sectionals this year.

### Look Mighty Good

We took a "look see" out on the field, and I must confess: "Things do look good." As we watched the "hundred", it looked like it's going to be Don Personett and Dick Van Horn trotting the "century." Both boys are in good condition, and that counts a lot. Taking a look at the 220, we see Van Horn shining again. Supporting him will be Harry Clauser probably.

The 440 this year looks very good. Al Wuebnerhorst and Eddy Clark will be doing the honors in this field. These boys are veterans from past campaigns. We expect them to live up to their expectations. As we turn to the "half", we see the brother of the former half-mile carrying on the family tradition, none other than Herbie LaBrash. He looks as good as his brother did when he was a junior. He will be assisted by Bob Nelson and probably Max Seaman.

### Stab At Records

LaBrash may also see action in the mile. Dick Johnson, another junior, will probably see action in the mile too. In the broad jump, Bill Davis, a senior, looks good. Jim Smith and Charlie Littlejohn also shine. Charlie, a comeback from last year, and a standout in any field, will be trying for new records.

Jim Smith will probably see action in the high jump too. Recently, he cleared 6 foot, then just missed 6 foot 2 inches by knocking his arm on the pole. Don Seals looks like his only competitor in the city. Seals has cleared 6 foot 3 inches. Andy Anderson will also see a lot of action. In the pole vault, it looks like Bill Davis and Lee Johnson. Although we are not too strong here, the boys look good. Both boys are veterans and know the ropes.

### In The Making

In the hurdles it will be Lee Johnson carrying most of the load in both low and high. Andy Anderson may also see action in the highs.

In the shot, Jean Trenary leads the field. Jean, so far this year has only hit 43 feet; but we expect him to come through with a really top performance this year. Jean traveled through the sectionals last year and we know that he's got the stuff. Also looking good in the field are Gary Fryback and Dave Heine.

The relay teams this year are undecided, but so far they stack up like this. In the half-mile relay we will probably have Lee Johnson, Van Horn, Personett, and Clauser. In the mile relay it looks like Clark and Wuebnerhorst for sure with maybe Clauser and Personett.

Between the time that this story goes to press and the meet this Saturday, a lot of things may happen to change the positions at the post Saturday.

We take on Hammond this week and it will be tough to beat them. This is our third meet with them and they have won the first two. They have a number of veterans, but Coach Collyer says that he is confident. All of the boys are in good condition, and they are all out to win with good spirit running through the whole team. In the meet this weekend, this may be a deciding factor. We hope that the boys come back with a victory spirit.

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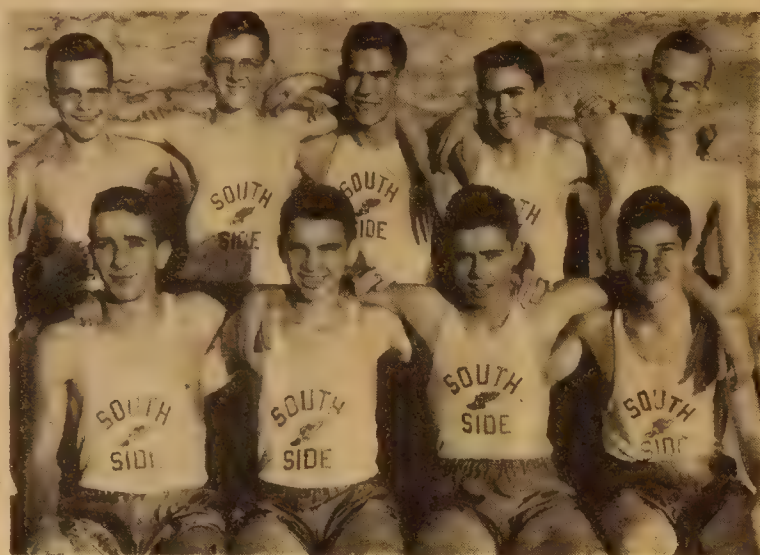
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ARCHER CINDER POUNDERS AWAIT MEET WITH HAMMOND SATURDAY—Pictured here are a few of the returning track veterans which George Collyer is sending through their paces in preparation for the coming track campaign. All except Jerry Pontius are out for track and Jerry is on the tennis squad. The cinder-men are left to right, front row: Eddie Clark, Dick Johnson, Dave Johnson, and Bill Yoder. Back row: Bob Nelson, Herbie LaBrash, Herb Snyder, Pontius, and Don Personett.



## The Overtime

By KIMBALL



Next Saturday South Side opens the 1951 track season with an indoor meet with Hammond High. The meet takes place at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse and should give us some idea of the strength of the Archer "thin-lies" this season.

The Green lost several good men by graduation from last year's squad. Such stalwarts as Tom Skole, Keith Darby, John LaBrash, Ev Tunget, Harley Stunz, Al Suttor, Dick Eitman, and Merle Hettler no longer wear the Kelly green. However, the Collyermen do have some good boys returning. In big Jean Trenary the Bowmen have a fine shotputter and possibly a city champ. Don Personett, Herby LaBrash, and Max Seaman are all back and should form a fine nucleus for this year's squad.

Along with Trenary the Green once again looks strong in the field events. Charlie Littlejohn and Bill Davis are consistent point getters in the broad jump as are Andy Anderson and Jim Smith in the high jump.

There are very few seniors on this year's cinder squad which makes things look bright for the Archer track teams in the future.

The meet with Hammond Saturday will be a "toughie" for South. Hammond is an experienced squad and is especially rugged indoors. The track at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse is dirt which will probably aid the more experienced Hammond "thin-lies."

The Wildcats will be running in their second meet of the campaign having already beaten Hobart in an indoor affair.

The four State cage finalists have fought their way into Butler Fieldhouse, and are raring to go next Saturday afternoon. In the first game Lafayette Jeff meets Muncie Central and the second game pits Indianapolis Attucks against Evansville Reitz. The Reitz Panthers are the surprise team of the final round. To get into the State finals they eliminated previously unbeaten Glenn 46-36 and then came from way behind to down powerful New Albany.

That undefeated jinx held forth again this season. Last Saturday both Glen and Gary Froebel fell from the tourney field. Neither team need be ashamed of its season's record however; Glenn won 30 and lost 1, Froebel won 27 and lost 1, but we are sure that is no consolation to the fans of these two fine prep cage teams.

Here we go again attempting to pick the winners for the final

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round of the State basketball tournament. In the first game we think Attucks will edge out Evansville Reitz by a 60-57 score. In the second tilt we like Marion Crawley's Lafayette Jeff crew by a 63-58 margin over Muncie Central's Bearcats. The final game will be terrific with Jeff winning 56-53.

We learn from Bob Reed's column in the Sunday Journal-Gazette that little Covington, which lost to Crispus Attucks last Saturday in the Indianapolis semi-final, was coached by a former Archer. He is Don Reichart who was quite an athlete while he attended South.

Three former Kellys will be playing in organized baseball this coming summer. Bill Beery, who played in Janesville, Wisconsin, last summer, is once again performing with the Chicago Cub chain. Bob Mumma has signed with the Cleveland Indians and will join one of their farm clubs. Bill is an outfielder and Bob is a catcher. Tommy Skole has joined the Cub system and will play in Southern Minnesota this season. We want to wish the best of luck to these three fellows and hope to see them in a major league uniform some day.

George Collyer informs me that the first outdoor meet for the Archers is against Elkhart and will be staged at the South Side oval. The Blue Blazers are always a rugged track squad and that first outdoor meet should be a beauty. Let's all get out and support our track squad this season; they really deserve it, and, although you may not know it, track is a major sport here at South Side.

The major league baseball teams have begun their exhibition games and the opening of the regular season is not too far away. All the Archer baseball fans will soon be heading for "Zoob's" for the latest baseball results. Although "Zoob" won't tell you so, there are seven other teams in the American League besides Detroit.

### Rifle Club To Meet

A regular meeting of the Rifle Club will be held on Wednesday, March 21. The freshmen are due to meet on the following day, Thursday, March 22. More qualifications have been made

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## Lafayette Puts Froebel Out Of State Meet

Attucks, Indianapolis, Muncie Central, Reitz Of Evansville To Finals

Last Saturday afternoon and night at four sites around the state, basketball action was fast and furious in cutting the field of survivors from sixteen teams to four. In this process, several surprise victories took place; and in turn favorites dropped from contention in other games.

Top teams competed in top flight games at Lafayette where the host, Lafayette Broncos, rated No. 2 team in the state, and No. 1 choice to win the state championship, came through on top. The Broncos defeated the Elkhart Blue Blazers after setting the pace all the way. Lafayette led 29 to 24 at the half and then continued on playing steady ball to chalk up a 55 to 50 final score.

The Broncos real test came in the afternoon game when they faced the state's No. 1 quintet, Gary Froebel. A one-handed push shot with 11 seconds remaining in an overtime period gave Lafayette the game and pronounced the first loss this year upon the Gary five. Bob Pierce was the boy who sank this last period basket and was aided all the way by such names as Blind, Reynolds, and Schaible, who were on the runner-up team to Madison last year. Elkhart had come into the final game by way of a 43-26 shellacking given to Brookston in the afternoon.

At Kokomo, it was the Muncie Central Bearcats coming through with all the polish of a real team. In the afternoon game the Bearcats fought off a stubborn Kokomo Wildcat team, 60-44. In the second game the Auburn Red Devils looked outstanding in polishing off a good Marion quintet, 57-41. Careful finesse and smart, aggressive playing wore down and finally overcame the fine Auburn team. A fast start and early action gave Muncie a 26 to 21 half-time margin. On this basis, they held up the ball slightly and waited for openings which produced a number of easy layups in the second half.

Big Cal Grosscup connected for 16 in the afternoon and 13 in the evening besides being superlative off both boards. Garns, Butler, and Meyers played fine ball for Auburn. A fine ball handler and dead-eyed shot, Charlie Mock canned 22 for Muncie. Lanky Tom Harrold looked good in both games. He added twelve in the evening contest. The final score of this game was Muncie 53, Auburn 39.

A big surprise came in the evening game at Bloomington when Evansville Reitz came through with a 22-point fourth period to upset the rangy New Albany Bulldogs. The No. 3 ranking Bulldogs clung to a small 45-43 third period lead. They watched Reitz pour in 22 markers while they tallied 5. Evansville had stopped the only other remaining undefeated team besides Froebel, the Glenn Pirates, 56-46. New Albany on the other hand had a struggle in downing Winslow 55-53.

Down at Indianapolis the big Crispus Attucks five continued on their merry way by rolling over Batesville last Saturday night, 62-42. At first it looked like a real ball game but the Attucks managed an 8-14 quarter lead, and they then changed the contest into a rout. Attucks had disposed of Covington's Trojans, 71-31 in the afternoon while Batesville dumped Edinburg, 45-37 for a pass to the finals. Bryant and Gardner led the parade for the Attucks in both games with their rebounding and ball handling.

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## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Small volleyball has come to a close for many intramural teams, to give way to giant volleyball. Some very promising teams have been entered. Among these are: John Bauerle's Sweat-Robs (a combination of the Sweat Sox and the Robins), Barry Hindman's Giants (one of the smaller teams), Don Lotz's Post 2034 (a very hardfought and promising team), Dick Linn's MBA (a team with hope in their hearts), Bradley Hollis' Vandals (a spirited team), Noel Noble's Wee Weenies (one of the better lightweight teams), and Bill DeHaven's Champs (who plan to live up to their name).

Last week, this column stated that Art Kimball was second high scorer during the 1950-51 basketball season, but Bob Hanauer held the second place with Kimball in third. The writer of this column regrets that such an error occurred and will try to avoid any further errors.

Scotty has his tumbling boys really working out. These boys are Gordon Filler, Dick Hutson, Harold Mowan, John Minor, Melvin Lora, Dale Hiller, Alan Wilson, Eugene Ely, Louie Ditton, Charles Miller, Don Dowty, Jim Craig, Jim Malcolm, Jim Espich, David Harrold, Don Lasch, Howard Leitz, Dave Berghorn, Albert Fisher, Dean Stephen, Terry Stoner, Rodger Glass, Charles Geiger, Don Komito, Jerry Hensch, Dick Gibson, Louis Mangels, Pat Manning, James G. Davis, Dick Cashman, Dick Miller, Gerald Hill, Glen Charles, David Graeff, Doug Baker, Bill Duff, Paul Castlerline, Dave Norton, Mike Schiebel, Paul Schwartz, Bob Davis, Herbert Michelson, Phil Davis, Tom Astrom, Richard Minier, and Kyle Parks.

The No Stars have taken over the middleweight volleyball championship by dropping the Jokers by scores of 15-4, 15-13. While this was happening, the Shorties took over the lightweight championship. The big battle for heavyweight supremacy was fought this week between the Robins and the Great Motzies. The results of this game were unknown at the time this article was written, but the Robins were the favored team.

The all-intramural basketball teams were photographed by Mike Brutton. Seventeen out of twenty-five boys appeared for the picture.

The small volleyball team standings tally up as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Robins	5	1
Sweat Sox	4	2
Broken Arrows	3	2
Thursday Boys	5	2
XYZ	3	2
Great Motzies	4	0
Larry's Ferries	3	2
Vandals	2	2
BB Boys	2	2
Sorry Eight	1	2
Roy's Boys	1	2
Nancy Miller's High Lites	1	2
Shmucks	1	2
Ben's Bombers	1	2
Mad Motzies	1	2



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No Stars	3	1
Jokers	3	1
The Kids	0	2
Stubs	1	1
Lightweight		
Shorties	4	1
Eager Beavers	1	1
Misogynists	0	2

The volleyball tabulations of recent weeks are as follows:

Broken Arrows vs. Larry's Ferries (Broken Arrows won by forfeit).  
Robins vs. Sweat Sox 9-15, 15-9, 1-4.

Vandals vs. Thursday Boys 10-15, 16-14, 10-8.

Mad Motzies vs. XYZ 15-7, 6-15, 12-15.

Ben Bombers vs. Great Motzies 17-19, 12-15.

BB Boys vs. Robins 1-15, 9-15.

Shorties vs. Eager Beavers 11-15, 15-10, 9-9.

Jokers vs. No Stars 4-15, 13-15.

XYZ vs. Great Motzies 15-8, 12-15, 11-15.

Broken Arrows vs. Thursday Boys 4-15, 5-15.

Sweat Sox vs. Robins 13-15, 13-15.

Great Motzies vs. Thursday Boys 11-15, 15-12, 2-0.

Sweat Sox vs. Robins 10-15, 11-15.

The XYZ Boys fought to the best of their ability but the Great Motzies were luckier. The XYZ's easily won the first game by a seven-point margin, but the Great Motzies came back with scores of 15-12 and 15-11. In the noon league, the Sweat Sox were mistakably beaten by the Robins. The spirit of the Sweat Sox was displayed when the final whistle blew. An all-intramural small volleyball team will be chosen by the intramural managers for publication next week.

# Net Champion Will Be Decided Saturday

## No. 13 May Be Good Year For Collyer, Track Coach

### State Finals Match Four Teams Left

Attucks Will Oppose Evansville, Lafayette Jeff Against Muncie

It'll be slow break versus fast break in the finals of the fortieth annual IHSA State Basketball Tournament next Saturday at Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. The Final Four features two teams which play the slow deliberate type of ball and two teams which play the racehorse style of ball so popular in Indiana today.

The "Charmed Circle" includes one team from the south, Evansville Reitz; two from the powerful North Central Conference, Muncie Central and Lafayette Jeff; and one from the capital city, Indianapolis Crispus Attucks.

#### Methods Of Attack Differ

Featuring the slow break are Central and Reitz; the fast break, Jeff and Attucks. The first game matches the Panthers of Evansville and the Tigers of Crispus Attucks while Muncie's Bearcats and Lafayette's Broncos meet in the second clash. So both afternoon games pit a fast team versus a slow team and these encounters should prove very interesting.

Reitz, which upset New Albany last week, will meet its stiffest test of the tournament thus far when they meet a rugged Crispus Attucks team which has been rampaging through the tourney and is the sensation of Hoosierland at the present moment. The Tigers have been nicknamed the Flying Tigers and they are just that. They play strictly firewagon basketball and drive with relentless fury. In addition to their fast break offense, which is usually the weapon of small teams, the Tigers are the biggest team left in the Hoosier classic.

#### All About Attucks

Attucks, which has lost only one game this season, has John Davis, 6-2, and sensational Willie Gardner, 6-6, and the team's leading scorer, at forwards; 6-5 Bob Jewell at center; Halie Bryant, 6-2, and Benny Cook, 5-11, at the guard positions; and as a handy relief man, the state's most outstanding sophomore, Bailey Robertson, who won the Anderson game with a push shot in the last five seconds.

The all-Negro team is coached by one of the outstanding pros of a few years ago, Ray Crowe, the former star center of the New York Rens.

#### Polished Panthers Play

Furnishing the opposition for Attucks are the Evansville Reitz Panthers, who have been nicknamed the Polished Panthers. The Panthers have earned this title through their smooth deliberate ball playing which has brought them through a rugged tournament trail. Reitz disposed of unbeaten Glenn last Saturday, 46 to 36, and then after trailing at the beginning of the fourth quarter in the night game, turned on the heat and scored 22 points to smother powerful New Albany and earn the right to enter the finals.

The Panthers are fairly big and proved they can hold their own with taller teams by beating Glenn and New Albany. Evansville has good height up front with Don Henry, Jerry Marvel, and Jerry Whitsell, 6-3, 6-1, and 6-5 respectively. Holding down back-court duties are Phil Dyer, 6-11, and little Bob Immel, standing only 5-5. If the Panthers can control the backboards, they can make a real game of it, but general consensus has it that the Tigers have too many guns for Reitz.

#### Strategy Important


Strategy will undoubtedly play an important part in this first game of the day's activities.

The second game could well be as strikingly similar to the first. Muncie Central plays the same style of ball as Reitz and Jeff's brand of ball is similar to that of Crispus Attucks. While the Broncos are not as tall as the Tigers, they have the height advantage over Muncie's Bearcats as Attucks has over Reitz. But the Bearcats can also cope with taller teams as shown by their cool performance against Auburn in the final game of the Kokomo Semi-Final. Another interesting feature of this afternoon tangle will be the matching of wits between two of the smartest coaches in the business, Art Benner and Marston Crawley.

#### Bounding Bearcats

The Bearcats start with Tom Harold, Bruce Benbow, Jim Sullivan, Charlie Mock, and Jim Mace. The

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### Two Ideas On Grid Drill Presented



Marion Feasel

Would spring football benefit us here? Coach Marion Feasel has two ideas on this subject. First, he is in favor of it if he lived in around South Bend and the iron and steel section. The reason he gives for this is because up there, they don't go out very seriously for track, as one can tell by the scores the various teams of Northern Indiana have made in the state track meets.

Now to look at the negative side of it. "Feas" said that here in Fort Wayne and the surrounding towns, a well-balanced sports program is presented, thus giving us no time for spring football because of track. Also since the teams of Northern Indiana all play one another, the South Bend region shouldn't be granted this privilege either.

As it now stands spring football is outlawed by the Indiana High School Athletic Association. This rule can easily be changed, however, if the members of the association vote to do so. The state's small high schools have been the leaders in the opposition to spring football and they believe the emphasis should be put on such sports as track and baseball in the spring.

tallest member of this quintet is Sullivan who stands 6-1. However, Becker might start Jim Burt, 6-4 sophomore as he did against Auburn. Burt grabbed a lot of rebounds and gave a good performance in a surprise starting role.

The familiar quintet of Reynolds, Schaible, Dunn, Pierce, and Blind will be back at the Butler Fieldhouse for their second consecutive year. These same five boys played in the finals last year and beat New Albany to advance to the championship game only to lose to Madison. Owing to the tourney sagacity of Marion Crawley and the valuable experience gained by the team members last year, the Broncos are favored to eliminate Muncie Central.

#### Should Be Exciting

The whole affair looms to be very interesting as well as exciting. Trying our hand at predicting, we'll say Attucks over Reitz 66 to 54, Lafayette over Muncie 56 to 48, and Jeff taking the championship in a real thriller with Attucks, 58 to 55.

#### Probable starting lineups:

Crispus Attucks	Reitz
Davis	F
Gardner	F
Jewell	C
Bryant	G
Cook	G
Muncie Central	Lafayette Jeff
Harold	F
Benbow	F
Sullivan	C
Mock	G
Mace	G

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### Duties Of Track Officials Are Numerous, Complex

Track meets need many officials in contrast to basketball, but many are required to take care of the track and field events. The referee is the official in charge of activities during the meet. He shall decide questions which arise in conjunction with the events and which are not specifically placed under the jurisdiction of other officials. He shall disqualify a competitor for unsportsmanlike conduct, including willful disobedience of the referee's orders.

#### Authority To Arrange Heats

He has authority over arrangement of heats. He is expected to arrange the heats in such a way that no competitor will run more heats than another to qualify for the finals. He shall note and call aloud for the benefit of each runner the laps remaining for him. The responsibility may be delegated to a lap-caller and the use of placards showing the laps remaining is recommended. In long indoor races, there should be a lap-caller for each contestant.

The inspectors shall report directly to the referee on infractions or irregularities during the race. Before any hurdle race, the head inspector shall report that the hurdles are properly spaced and pinned; and, after each race, he shall report the number of hurdles that were knocked down (if standard hurdles are not used).

#### Irregularities Reported

The inspectors shall report any irregularity in any race, such as illegal crowding or running in the left lane of a runner's lane. The inspectors must report infractions, but final decision is made by the referee. When lanes extend around a turn, each inspector should be responsible for two or three assigned lanes for an entire turn.

The scorer shall keep a record of the starters, the point winners in each race, their respective courses, and complete scores.

#### To Deliver Records

He shall deliver his records to the games committee at the end of the meet. The games committee may delegate to the clerk of the course the responsibility for placing the competitors in the heats and lanes. The fastest men should be placed in different heats.

In the straightaway races, each competitor must run in the lane he draws or is assigned. There is one exception to this rule. It is that the clerk, with the approval of the referee, may make adjustments in lanes or in number of heat qualifiers when unusual conditions make the original lanes or number of qualifiers unfair to one or more participants.

#### All Lanes Should Be Used

It is the opinion of the committee that the best available lanes should be used. In races around the track, in case one man does not report, the clerk should shift all the competitors so that the man next to the vacant lane will be assigned the vacant starting position and the others on the outside will be moved toward the inside in order.

The marshal and assistants shall keep the ground free from all persons except officials, contestants, and others who have permits from the games committee.

#### Surveyor's Job Listed

The surveyor shall inspect and measure the track and the courses, the take-offs for the jumps and vaults, the throwing circle for the shot, and the pits and exchange zones for the relays. He shall determine whether the course is level, and shall present a written statement on his findings to the games committee and the referee.

The press steward shall obtain from

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### Spring On Its Way; Time To Have Fun In Seasonal Way

Spring! Is it here? Most of the people who roam the halls of South Side are wondering about this question. No one really knows, but the weatherman does not seem to think so. The Midwest and many other states are supposed to have some days in March which will be colder than the weather has been thus far.

#### Starter Head Of Competitors

The starter has jurisdiction over competitors at the starting line except for those activities assigned to the clerk of the course. He is sole judge as to whether any competitor goes over the starting line too soon. He is responsible for starting the track events promptly after the men have been assigned their positions by the clerk of the course and informed of the number who will qualify in the heat.

He is also responsible for unnecessary delay in continuance of events. The starter, or other official designated by him, shall give a signal by a bell or a pistol shot at the beginning of the last lap in each distance race.

#### Assistant Starter's Job

The assistant starter shall recall following a "spill" on the first turn for indoor meets. The use of an assistant starter is especially recommended in the case of "staggered" starts where one starter has difficulty in watching the whole field.

The judges of the finish have jurisdiction over the order in which the competitors finish. The head judge shall designate the places to be picked by the other judges. At least two judges shall be assigned to each place to be picked and should serve on opposite sides of the track.

#### System Of Judging

The judges shall pick one more man than the number to score. Each judge shall write the number of the place winners selected by him on a card and hand the same to the head judge without consulting the other judges. Their decision as to the order in which the competitors finish shall be final and without appeal.

The decision of any judge shall overrule those of any other judges who are picking places lower in the scale of winners.

The field judge or measurers have jurisdiction over the measurements in the field events. The head judge shall measure, weigh, and inspect the implements and apparatus and check records; see that the field events start on time and continue without unnecessary delay; assist the referee in keeping the proper relation between track and field events. He shall report any irregularity to the referee.

#### Other Judge's Duties

The other judges shall measure, judge, and record each trial of each competitor in all events whose record is of distance or height. Their decision, with that of the head judge, is final.

The head timer, two assistant timers, and one substitute timer shall time each track event. The time taken by the substitute timer shall be used only when one of the three regulars fail to record the time of the race. If two watches agree and the third disagrees, the time recorded by the two is official. If all watches disagree, the time indicated by the watch showing the middle time is the official time. Time starts with the flash of the pistol. No record can be granted unless the time is recorded by three watches.

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George Collyer

With the track season just around the corner, any Archer can be sure that George Collyer is one of the busiest men in Archerland. Beginning his thirteenth year as the Green track and cross-country coach, George will once again pilot the Archer tracksters.

Coach Collyer's unusual athletic ability started during his high school years. While at Indianapolis Tech, he advanced to the state finals in the pole vault. After his graduation, he continued athletics at Butler University, where he ran the 440 in his freshman and sophomore years. His last two years were spent mainly being catcher for the baseball team. George was graduated as the best all-round athlete in his class.

#### His First Coaching Job Was At Knightstown

Because of his outstanding coaching ability, he was promoted to South Side in 1938; and he has been here since that time.

Besides his athletic work, Mr. Collyer is a well-liked general history teacher.

Last summer, George's fine coaching led the Hatcher Motors baseball team to the city championship. Also, part of his summer was spent as an insurance adjuster. In what time he had left, Mr. Collyer managed to paint his house.

Coach Collyer has a great rebuilding job to do this spring on the graduation-riddled track squad. We are sure that he will come up with a winning team.

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W&D Youth Center, Second Floor

# Two Homerooms Reach 100 Per Cent For First Time; 7 Perfect Rooms

Only One 9B Homeroom; Room 92 Deposits Most

The number of 100 per cent homerooms jumped up to seven last banking day. The only 9B homeroom is Mr. Ernest Walker's Homeroom 174. This is the first time that Homeroom 174 has reached 100 per cent. Another new 100 per cent homeroom is Mrs. Ruth Fleck's Homeroom 61. The other 100 per cent homerooms are the following: Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56; Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90; Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142; and Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64. The 100 per cent homerooms improved a great deal last banking day.

Although there were seven 100 per cent homerooms, only a total of fifty homerooms out of fifty-four banked at all. The total number of depositors reached 479, and six new accounts were started. A sum of \$564.65 was banked by the students.

Miss Rosemary DeLancey's Homeroom 92 banked the highest amount, \$33.50.

Those homerooms that have high per cents are the following: Homeroom 22, 89 per cent; Homeroom 98, 80 per cent; Homeroom 74, 68 per cent; Homeroom 190, 65 per cent; Homeroom 26, 63 per cent; Homeroom 146, 62.5 per cent; and Homeroom 60, 55 per cent.

Room, Teacher	Pct.	Am't.
4 Gilbert		
6 Yoder	24.	6.50
8 Collier	38.4	1.45
10 Davis		
12 Miller	100.	17.60
14 Whelan	40.	18.20
22 E. Crowe	89.	24.00
26 Bell	63.	7.55
28 Sterner		10.00
30 Pohlmeier	30.	10.85
32 Feasel	16.6	11.00
34 Welty	25.9	9.00
36 Osborne	26.	10.00
38 Hostetler	22.7	6.15
44 Bex	27.	4.35
52 Thorne	14.	6.25
54 Graham	28.	19.60
56 Oppelt	100.	24.60
58 Kiefer	44.	23.80
60 Peck	55.	12.65
61 Fleck	100.	32.60
62 Billiard	41.	10.90
64 Havens	100.	33.00
66 Rinehart	34.4	11.25
68 Demaree	16.4	9.90
70 McClure	30.	11.75
72 Makay	6.	1.25
74 Leif	68.	8.05
75 Thompson	16.	3.50
76 Weber		8.15
77 Mellen	14.	3.75
80 McClain	5.	.25
82 Peirce	27.	3.50
90 Perkins	100.	6.65
91 Heine	22.	7.60
92 DeLancey	47.	33.50
94 Hodgson	19.	3.75
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	80.	7.80
108 Wilson	20.	3.70
110 Murphy	6.	5.00
138 Rehner	15.	11.00
140 Reiff		
142 M. Crowe	100.	16.60
144 Briner	4.	1.00
146 Fortney	62.5	15.80
176 Murch	3.8	1.90
182 Zweig	17.	2.00
184 Covalt	24.	14.25
186 Post	25.	21.25
188 Fiedler	12.5	30.00
190 Moore	65.	6.75
172 Bobay	12.	2.75
174 Walker	100.	11.95

## April Has Part In U.S. History

April has played an important part in United States history, for nearly every war in which the country has been involved has begun in this month—the Revolution, the Mexican War, the War of Secession, the Spanish-American War, and World War I. This last war did not begin in that month, but in April the United States entered it.

April has several special days. The first day is April Fool's Day which is quite generally devoted to playing absurd but harmless jokes. Its origin, though unknown, is not recent, as an old English almanac noted in 1760. In English speaking countries, the victim of a joke is called an April fool. Almost always Easter falls in April, and fittingly, too, for it is the symbol of that broader new life of which April represents one phase. Many states in the American Union have set aside one day in April for the planting of trees and have called it Arbor Day.

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## Turning The Times Table

Things are looking mighty dark. Let's get more of that alumni news in. Don't forget to put your news in the mailbox just inside the Times door in Room 16.

Tom Seletzer, '46, is now a graduate student in the School of Business, Indiana University. He is also a staff member of the Placement Bureau. Prior to his post graduate work, Tom attended and graduated from Purdue, where he was an active member of Alpha Zeta National Scholastic fraternity and president of Sigma Chi, National Social fraternity.

Frank Rhoades, Everett Tunget, and Dick Davenport, all graduates of '50, recently put in their applications to work for Uncle Sam in the U. S. Marines.

Lorraine Frykberg, '50, participated in a mock demonstration of the United Nations Assembly at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Sharon Thomas, '48, was initiated recently into Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Indiana University, where she is now a junior. Sharon graduated last June from Colby Junior College, New London, N. H.

Phil Steigerwald, '46, was assigned the tenor role in Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion," which the choir of the Bethany Presbyterian Church will present.

A 1949 graduate, Dorothy Trempel, who is now a sophomore at Ball State College, was back at South recently for a visit.

### Library Meeting Changed

The monthly meeting of the Library Club is postponed until next Tuesday.

Selection of new books will be the program.

## Surely You Can Find What You Like In 21,000 Jobs

"How can I choose the right job for me?" Everyone has, at one time or another, asked himself this question. It is a very important one, as your job will determine your future life in many ways—where you will live, how much money you will earn, and what kind of friends you will have. It will determine how much satisfaction you'll get out of life as you will spend a great deal of your time working. If you choose a job that will use your best abilities and interests you will find it satisfactory, and you will be more likely to succeed in it.

Are you asking yourself these questions: "What kind of a job do I want? What are my main interests as far as work is concerned? How can I be sure that I'll choose the job that is best for me?" One of the most vital things in your life is finding the right job. Jobs are not as plentiful nowadays and young people right out of high school find that good jobs are not easily found. This means that it is very important that you plan your future career very carefully, so that you will have the best opportunity of getting the job you want.

Choose To Ability  
A vocation that suits your abilities, interests, and personality characteristics is most likely to bring you the greatest satisfaction. To find this kind of a job requires careful planning, because many people drift into jobs, they later feel discontented with their work and wish they could start at the beginning again. Usually it is too late and too difficult to make the change.

In addition to planning wisely and carefully for your future occupation, it is important that you start your planning early. You don't necessarily have to choose the exact job that you will want, but you should discover the general field or area of work which you will want to follow. Especially in the field of science, studies show that outstanding and successful people usually choose their careers relatively early. Now is the time when you have the chance to study different occupations and to find out some details about those in which you are particularly interested.

More Than 21,000  
Out of more than 21,000 different kinds of vocations in the United States, you're sure to find something to suit you. But the ideal job isn't going to appear to you in a vision. You will have to spend some time on the project of finding it.

You're probably wondering how to

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## Opinions On Dating Suggested To Kellys By Southern Seniority

What do you like to do when you're out on a date? This was the question put to some of the seniors here at South Side. They also mentioned ideas that would make dating more fun.

Stan Martin: I like to go roller skating and then out to Hall's afterwards. Dates are a lot more fun when a group gets together, instead of just a few couples.

Tom Horan: I like to economize. Jim Buckley: I like to discuss current world situations.

John Bauerle: Anything is okay by me just as long as I'm home by 10:30.

Norma Plumley: It doesn't matter to me what I do just as long as my date is interesting.

Sharon Smith: Bowling is always fun, and so is going to the driving range.

Art Kimball: Eat and discuss the weather.

Jean Fletcher: Go to the show and parties. I'd like it better if we exchanged dances with other couples.

Janet Thomas: I like to see a good show and go triple or quad. It's fun when lot of couples get together.

John Spore: I don't date.

Carl Swanson: I like to dance. I think the girls should become more broad-minded.

Pat Wall: I like to get together with a lot of other kids. I wish everyone would exchange dances with the rest of the group.

Dave Shookman: I like to go to the drive-in. This is a beneficial idea since the air there is so fresh making it such a healthy outing.

Bob Carrel: I like to go roller skating. Girls should take the boys more often.

Barbara Bowser: I like to go to the show.

Pat Bushong: I like to go to the show, basketball games, or bowling.

Jim Wright: I like to go to parties, but I wish there would be more of them.

The soft glow of Ireland's green, freshened by the mists of the sea, long ago gave it the name of the Emerald Isle. Green is said to have been St. Patrick's color, and because of this, the Irish have long made it their national color, to be worn especially, "though far from home", upon the seventeenth of March.

### Famed For Music

Long centuries ago the Irish were famed for their music and for the haunting melody of the Irish airs played upon the Irish harp. Many of the present-day Irish songs are written to the early tunes, and these melodies are enjoyed when faithful sons of Erin gather together to observe St. Patrick's Day.

## Safe Spring, Summer On Bicycles Depends On Rule Obedience

Now that spring is just around the corner, just think of all the fun that is to come. But, if you plan to go bike riding, to obtain that fun, just remember it's no fun lying in a hospital bed all summer or in a coffin the rest of your life. When you go for a ride you should keep in mind the rules for a safe ride. They are:

1. Obey all traffic regulations. The facts in special studies show that two of every three riders of bicycles injured in motor vehicle collisions were violating some traffic regulation at the time. It is important to stop at all stop signs, obey all traffic lights and other regulations, such as riding to the right and not hitching onto trucks.

2. Keep your bicycle in good working condition.

3. Learn to handle your bicycle without making sudden movements.

4. Avoid riding at dusk or night. Even if you don't plan to ride at night, equip your bicycle with a reflector and light because riding in the dusk is dangerous. You can see cars, but their drivers can not see you until they are almost on you.

By following these three steps you can go far toward choosing the occupation that will bring you the most satisfaction and success.

Next week the article will deal with, "Learning About Yourself."

## Spring Show

(Continued from page 1)

Roehling, Mary Catherine Strouse, Nancy Wells, Maxine Blanks, and Delores McKay.

Many thanks go to several people who are assisting with the show, Mr. Earl Murch and Mr. Ernest Walker, who are in charge of the programs. The boys who are in charge of the lights and under the direction of Mr. Hansen are James Swank and Dick Welch.

Also due for thanks are the agencies that contributed the decorative posters. They are Edgerton's Travel Service, Greyhound Lines, Bruff Cleary's Travel Agency, Wolf and Dessauer, TWA Airlines, Baer Field, and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Job's To Hold Square Dance, Skating Party

A square dance will be presented by Job's Daughters March 17. It will be held in the Scottish Rite ballroom. Tickets are 60 cents and may be obtained from Sandra Brown, the South Side ticket chairman or any Job's Daughter.

A skating party, to be held at the Rollerdom, has also been planned. Tickets for this will be 60 cents and will go on sale after the square dance.

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## Shamrocks Donned By Irish in Honor Of Patron Saint

The seventeenth of March is observed not only in honor and memory of St. Patrick, it is a patriotic day for the Irish of birth or descent to get together to bear of Ireland and to renew their love for their land which, though they have never beheld it, is dear to their faithful hearts.

In Ireland this day of the patron Saint is the great popular holiday. The shamrock is worn not only as the national flower of the island, but also in commemoration of the fact that when preaching the doctrine of the Trinity, in the early days of his work as bishop in Ireland, St. Patrick made use of the shamrock with its three leaves joined upon one stem, to teach the great mystery of the Three in One.

Not Born In Ireland  
Although St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland, he was born in Scotland, or in England or France. Authorities give his birthplace as Bannau, but whether this was in Scotland near the modern Dumbarton, or near Davenport in Northamptonshire, England, they are not agreed. The saint's British name was Suet; Patrick is the anglicized form of his Roman name, Patricius.

At the age of sixteen, he was captured by pirates from Ireland and carried to that island, where for six years he tended the flocks of an Ulster chieftain. During these years of his slavery, he became a devoted Christian and after his escape to France, entered monastic life. Directed by a vision to return as a missionary to Ireland, he obeyed the call in 432, and for the rest of his life worked zealously in various parts of the island. His labors were so miraculously successful that he came to be known as one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." There he founded over 300 churches, and he personally baptized over 120,000 people.

### Many Legends

Naturally, many legends grew up about the name of this popular saint. A favorite is the one which represents him as charming the snakes of Ireland by his music so that they followed him to the seashore, where they were driven into the water and drowned. Much study has been bestowed upon him, but even the facts outlined above are by no means accepted without controversy.

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## Rev. Edgard Moore Speaks To So-Si-Y

The Rev. Edgard Moore, who is head of the Neighborhood House, spoke to the So-Si-Y girls on "What World Friendship Means To Them." The speech fit very well into the program, which was held Tuesday, on World Friendship Day.

The program was opened with a regular business meeting, which was conducted by June McKee, president. The worship service was led by June Loveland, Lois Stults, and Marilyn Dunifon. Marilyn Roth then led the group in singing.

The committee who planned the program were June Loveland, chairman; Carol Heur, Carol Gangwer, Marilyn Dunifon, and Violet Christoff.

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## 'Tis The Trivial Things That Add Much To Routine Of Everyday Living, Even Eyebrows, Dreams, Skin

Have you ever stopped to wonder about the very trivial things of life? Very few people have, and yet a person cannot be considered educated if he or she has no curiosity. Thus, we are going to present a few facts in hopes that you might be tagged as a "know-it-all" if you have an opportunity to relate this knowledge.

What are our eyebrows for and why do we have lines on our hands are two questions which have to do with our physical being. There are two good reasons why it is necessary to have eyebrows. The first is a reason of use, and the second of beauty. If we had none, the drops of sweat that form on our foreheads when we get hot would run into our eyes; and this would be bad, not only because it would blur our seeing, but also because sweat is really poisonous, and a thing to get rid of, which is one of the best reasons for washing.

### Eyelids Give Ideas

Now, our eyebrows catch the drops of sweat and turn them aside. That is quite a good reason in itself, but there is another. The eyes are the most beautiful and interesting part of our faces, not only from their form, but also because they and the eyelids move so quickly, and so give the idea of life.

Some people have said that the use of lines in a person's hands is to give us a better hold on things. Probably that is not their use, however. It is much more likely that the use of these lines is to help the sense of touch in our hands and fingers, where touch is so very important. By making little valleys and ridges they increase the surface of the skin, and by going in different directions they help us to feel the kind of surface that anything has which we have. The little endings of the nerves of touch are placed to the greatest advantage by means of these lines, and that seems to be the

reason why they are so very well marked on just those parts of the skin where delicacy of touch is most important. From the very earliest times there have been those who have tried to show that character and destiny can be read from these lines—according to their different length, position, and appearance.

### Tickle Yourself!!

Probably, all of us have had the experience of being tickled at some time or another, but how many of you know why we do not laugh when we tickle ourselves? This is an exceedingly interesting question, because we cannot think about it without discovering a most important fact about our minds and the way in which they are made for use, for safety, and for the purpose of living. The whole point and purpose of feeling in our skins, and of what happens—such as laughing and squirming—when this feeling is aroused in particular ways, is that it gives information about what is not ourselves.

Our minds have so much power over the way in which our bodies reply to this feeling to be ourselves, and therefore, nothing we need concern ourselves about, the body feels no inclination to behave as it does at all other times. If it is sought to call forth the reply by which we know not to be really the outside world—as when we tickle ourselves—then the body does not trouble. This shows how reflex actions are controlled by and adjusted to the needs of the body.

### Infinitely At Work

When we go to sleep our bodies relax and are at rest, but the mind almost never stops working which brings us to the question, "Why do I dream?" That part of the mind which tells us what is going on about us goes to sleep, but other parts of the mind are still active and create the

visual images, or pictures, that we call dreams.

Some dreams are short and are made up of a single scene or object. Others are like a motion picture play in which the person who is dreaming plays the leading part. These story-dreams are often quite natural and realistic, but sometimes they are strange and fantastic and not like anything which would be likely to happen in our waking hours. Dreams may also be funny, sad, or frightening.

Dreams are often influenced by physical conditions. Too much heat or cold, discomfort caused by indigestion or by sleeping in an awkward position, even loud and unusual noises, may alter the shape and color of our dreams. These sounds and sensations penetrate to the picture-making part of the mind without waking us, and the mind at once builds a scenario around them. A door that has been suddenly slammed shut by the wind may become a gun fired by a bandit in our dream. If we were awake we should know at once what these sounds and feelings really are, but the part of the mind that is able to recognize and identify them is asleep.

### Fear Causes Nightmares

Bad or terrifying dreams are usually caused by some fear or anxiety, perhaps, something which may have gone unnoticed when our whole mind was awake and busy, but which becomes magnified and distorted by the part of our mind that is still active while we sleep. Of course, if we happen to be uncomfortable for any reason, it simply helps to make the bad dream worse.

Some dreams are so extremely vivid that we remember them for years, but most of them are soon forgotten or are not remembered at all. Some people believe that dreams foretell the future, but there is not a bit of truth in this.



In a recent business problems test given by Miss Zweig in her first period class, Barbara Warner, Barbara Fossett, and Carol Gangwer received the highest grades.

In Miss Zweig's merchandising class, period 2, the students have written to various industries requesting information about products "they are selling" for their Merchandise Manual.

Some of the industries written to and who have responded are: Winchester Rifle, Fine Arts Sterling, Airway Branches Inc. for the Airway Sanitizer Cleaner, Philco Refrigerator, Hotpoint Dishwasher, and Java Motorcycle.

In a recent general business test on endorsements given by Mr. Walker, Judy Phillips, Shirley Siebold, Janice Schon, Richard Arnold, and Eileen Bagley scored 100 per cent.

On the last unit test in Geometry 2 the following people scored as follows: Sylvia Huss, 100; Don McBride, 95; Barbara Ehrman, 92; and Karen Yopst, 92.

The art class of Miss Marjorie Bell are working with water colors after seeing a movie, which was about water colors.

Jane Hattendorf, Marcia Rupp, James Ruble, and Gerhard Salinger received 90 or above on a chapter test on Government Regulation of Big Business in Miss Miller's U. S. History 2 class.

Jeannine Deeter and Ellen Hoham are first to finish their dresses in Miss Rehner's Home Ec 3 classes.

Mr. Makey's period 3 and 6 algebra classes are beginning the study of subtraction.

The students in Mr. Makey's English 5, periods 2 and 7, are studying direct objects and predicate nominatives.

In Mr. Makey's Geometry 1 class, Connie Carver made 100 on a test for the week of March 1.

Among the students in Miss Kiefer's English 8 classes who have made very good reports on "Epics" are Stanley Greene on "The Aeneid;" Phyllis Hasse on "Song of Roland;" and Phil Davis on "The Kalevala."

Those who made the highest grades on a literature test over "The Ancient Mariner," given by Miss Kiefer to her English 2 classes, were Sharon Odier, JoAnn Lindsey, Rosemary Kai-

ser, and Harland Schultz.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 6 class, have qualified for their 50 awards this semester: Betty Focht, 50 net words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy; Grace Johnston, 50, 92 per cent accuracy; and Gloria Madden, 56, 90 per cent accuracy.

Shirley Burkart and Juanita Cunningham are the most recently appointed student assistants for Miss Leif in Home Economics 2, period 1. Each serves a week.

In Miss Leif's Home Ec 4, period 6 class, an exhibit of calcium equivalent foods was arranged and displayed by Barbara Huffman, Ilene Fackler, Barbara Detoro, and Sharlene Bailey. It further emphasized the importance of milk as a source of calcium in our meals.

Erlene Jensen, Norma Glick, and Nancy Kniffen completed a bar graph showing the comparative amounts of iron in certain foods. It was used as part of a board display for a unit in nutrition in Miss Leif's Home Ec 4, period 4 class.

## Student Players Give One-Act Plays At PTA

The Senior One-Acts under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, sponsor of the Student Player's Club, were given for the parents and teachers attending the PTA meeting last Tuesday. The players in the first play, "Have You Had Your Operation?" were Georgia Thompson, Janet Thomas, Jean Fletcher, Betsy Roe, Judy McMillan, Millicent Bright, and Sally Stambaugh. The second play given was, "The Medicine Show." The players were Shirley Green, Tom Horan, and Bob Hanauer.

Lois Mossman also gave a monologue as part of the program for the meeting.

I'd wade water up to my neck to be with you.

I'd swim the ocean to talk a minute with you.

I'd brave a flood to see you.

P.S. I'll be over this evening if it doesn't rain.

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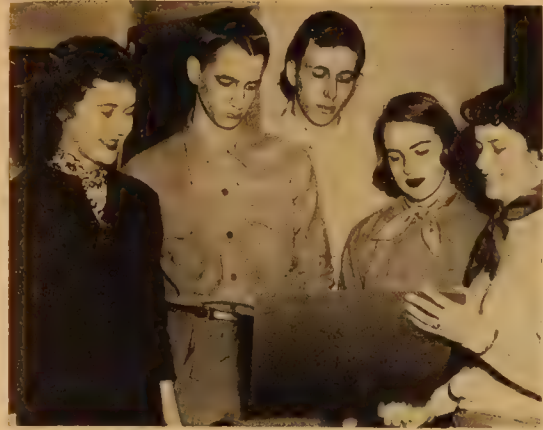
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20

12 Artists Get Awards In Scholastic Contest



TALENTED ARTISTS RECEIVE AWARDS—The five Archer artists in the picture were honored in the National Scholastic Contest for their work. They were given gold keys and were invited to a tea today in their honor in Indianapolis. They are, from left to right: Phyllis Hasse, Richard Graham, Jim Buckley, JoAnn Gregg, and Grace King. Staff Photo.

Tea Planned In Honor At Indianapolis Today

Twelve talented South Siders who won art awards have been invited with their teachers and parents to attend a tea in their honor today at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the William H. Block Co. in Indianapolis.

Jim Buckley and Phyllis Hasse's portfolios of 20 pieces of work, applying for a scholarship to art schools and universities, were accepted at Block's and will enter the national competition.

Gold keys have been awarded to Richard Graham, JoAnn Gregg, Grace King, James Buckley, and Phyllis Hasse for their works entered in the 1951 Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Contest, sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine. Their key-winning pieces will be forwarded by the regional co-sponsor to the National Scholastic Contest at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where they will compete on a national basis.

Students Receive Award Certificates

The following from South Side have received certificates of merit for work entered in the regional contest: Richard Graham, Mary Lou Geller, Phyllis Hasse, JoAnn Gregg, Arthur Kimball, Mona Remmers, Grace King, James Buckley, Marilyn Roth, Robert Hinton, Bruce Greig, and Chester Blanks.

Richard Graham was the winner of a \$15 Block award, one of three to be awarded in the state.

All these had their works displayed from March 14 through March 22 in the Block auditorium.

Scholastic Magazine Sponsor

The Scholastic Magazine is sponsoring the contest for the twenty-fourth year in order to encourage art ability among junior and senior high school students of the nation. In conducting this program the sponsors have aimed to develop a growing recognition of the importance of art education.

Regional exhibitions give students the opportunity for local recognition of their work. National honors are awarded to leading art schools, cash awards, and representation in the national exhibition at the Fine Arts Galleries of Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

USA To Make Favors Thursday

Favors for the Girl Reserve's Banquet, April 24, will be made at the service meeting of USA Thursday.

USA held their formal initiation and Easter service last Thursday. The interpretation of the Y-Teen code was given by the twelve initiates.

Two hymns were led by Bertha Neely, Amy Powell, Connie Brunett, Patsy Smith, Evelyn VanFossen, and Sharon Burlage gave their interpretation of Lent. At this meeting they voted to help refurbish the Greeley Room.

Easter Program Presented At Hi-Y

An Easter program, which consisted of a Scripture reading, group singing, and a short speech on brotherhood by Jean Trenary, was presented at Hi-Y Monday. The entire program was planned by Jim Knapp. The next meeting, on March 26, is the formal initiation at which twenty new members will be taken into the club. This meeting will be held at the South Wayne Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The officers of the club will conduct the ceremony, and the old members will lead the initiates to the ritual. The Rev. J. Frank Lansing will give a short sermon to conclude the ceremony.

The following boys are to be initiated: Mike Brutton, Fred Stephani, Jim Dibble, Phil Knapp, Dave Graziere, Kenny Krick, Paul Britton, John Mitchell, Rein Teoste, Dave Bryant, Kaye Darby, Barry Gemmer, Ronnie Inman, Russell Mumma, Bob Nelson, Gene Beeler, Bill Church, Dick Bragg, Jerry Augspurger, and Ed Dickness.

Disability Rejection Given To Mr. Elam

Mr. William Elam has returned to teaching English classes after spending a week at Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois.

As a Reserve member of the Army, he was taken to Scott Field for possible re-entry into the Armed Services. Mr. Elam passed all physical requirements, but was given a permanent disability rejection because of a serious brain operation in 1947.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 24

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 22, 1951

Price Ten Cents

34 Speakers Will Attend Howe Meet

April 7, Contest Date; Bus Leaves At 6:30 A.M. Dance To Climax Event

Thirty-four members of Wranglers will attend the annual Howe Military School Speech Tournament Saturday, April 7. These students have entered seven divisions.

Members participating in the humorous division are Pat Kelson, Muriel Hallgren, Hugh Baldus, Ted Gugler, Bob Wilkerson, and Sylvia Huss.

Ted Gugler, Lois Powell, Tom Horan, and Jim Smith are entering the original oratory division. Kenny Gast, Bert Feibelman, and Bob Nelson are entering the boys' extemporaneous division.

Entering the dramatic declamation contest are Carol Schneider, John Jessup, Ruth Havens, and Phyllis Cantwell.

Jim Smith, Tom Horan, John Jessup, and Carol Schneider will participate in the oratorical declamation contest.

Ruth Havens, Ilene Saul, Marilyn Head, Hope Cooper, Barbara McWhorter, Nancy Epple, and Susie Noble are entering the girls' extemporaneous division.

David Stonehill and Charles Yopst will take part in the discussion group.

Others going along for the experience are Marlene Brown, Millicent Bright, Donald Lacerte, Guerry McNabb, Georgia Rider, Joyce Roark, Donna Jean Roebel, Joan Schemehorn, Shirley Smelser, and Mary Ann Taylor.

Pat Baldus and Gene Moore will serve as the judges from South Side.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first six winners in each division and the school having the most winners will have its name engraved on a permanent cup, which is kept at Howe.

Students going will have the following schedule:

- 6:30 a.m.—Bus leaves Calhoun entrance of South Side.
- 8:00-9:00—Registration at Howe.
- 9:00—First round of elimination.
- 10:00—Second round of elimination.
- 11:00—Third round of elimination.
- 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.—Lunch and completion of first rounds of elimination.
- 3:00—Finals.
- 4:00—Awards.
- 8:00—Dance.

PTA Names Officers For Next Year

Mrs. Deloss Miller was unanimously elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association at their meeting Tuesday, March 13.

Other officers who were elected at the meeting are Mrs. Ross Strodel, first vice-president; Mr. Marion Feasel, second vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Grimme, secretary; and Mrs. Norris Filley, treasurer.

The persons who served on the nominating committee are Mrs. Louis Wilkens, chairman; Mrs. Don Cashman, Mrs. John Bower, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

The retiring officers are Mrs. Fredrick Clark, president, and Mr. Robert Weber, second vice-president.

Good Friday Rites Planned

Good Friday services for the youth of Fort Wayne will be held at St. John's Church on West Washington. The service will start at 2 p.m., and the Rev. Phillips Brooks Smith Jr. will present the message.

A service will also be held at the Palace Theater from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. All high school students are urged to attend one of these meetings, or the Good Friday services of their own church.

Classes will be dismissed Friday at 11:20 a.m.

Print Contest Being Sponsored

The South Side Camera Club is sponsoring the Print Contest for its members. Each contestant is limited to three entries.

The prints will be divided into two classes as follows: Snapshots, either commercially developed or developed by the contestant, and not larger than 3 1/2 x 5 inches. Pictures developed by the contestant and 8 x 10 inches. First, second, and third prizes will be given in both classes.

Miss Erma Dochterman spoke to the last meeting of the Camera Club on composition. Thirteen 16 x 20 prints were the basis for the discussion.

Easter Assembly Friday; To Be Given By Y Clubs



STUDENTS PLAN ASSEMBLY—Pictured are the major members of the two groups planning the Easter Assembly, Hi-Y and So-Si-Y. They are, first row: Phil Davis and June McKee; second row: Dale Niemeyer, Marilyn Roth, and Grace King; third row: Chuck Yopst, Bob Hanauer, and John Bauerle.

Workshop Meeting To Feature Talent

A talent show will be presented at the general meeting of 36 Workshop today after school in the Greeley Room. Some of the talent which has been discovered for the talent assembly will be used.

David Stonehill, chairman, has lined up the following to perform in the show. Treva Greenwalt will tap dance, Barbara McWhorter will give a humorous reading, and Jim Andrew will give an imitation of Phil Harris. Frank Frary is going to play a piano solo, and Georgia Rider will give a vocal solo, accompanied by Carol McClain.

All people who wish to be in the talent assembly should be present at this meeting as assignments for the show will be given out.

Miss Lucy Osborne announced that the stagecraft group would meet in the gym today at 3:30 p.m. to decorate the gym for the Easter assembly.

She has also announced that those who want to be in the talent assembly should sign up within the next few days.

Greeley Room To Be Improved

Furniture and equipment to be purchased to improve the Greeley Room for club use was decided upon by the Greeley Room equipment committee, comprised of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, chairman, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. Maurice Moore.

One small settee, two lamp shades, one small occasional chair, one end table, 125 glass cups, a half dozen dish cloths, and molding to go around three sides of the stage ceiling will be bought.

In order to meet the cost of the equipment, it was recommended that clubs and organizations using the Greeley Room should be asked to contribute up to \$25 each.

Groups that use the Greeley Room but which have no money-making projects would not be expected to contribute as much as those organizations which are financially able, the committee decided.

Dramatic Allegory, 'Onward America', To Be Presented

"Onward America," a dramatic allegory, will be presented in the Easter Assembly after homeroom tomorrow morning. The assembly is being sponsored by the So-Si-Y and Hi-Y clubs.

Speaking in the allegory will be Jim Ruble, Marion Male, John Bauerle, Gloria Madden, Floretta Ford, Bob Hanauer, and June Loveland. Each of these students will be a voice representing America, the church, nations, history, and youth.

The sermon, entitled "Our Needs in Time of Stress," will be discussed in three parts. Spiritual strength will be presented by Phil Davis, love by Charles Yopst, and joy by Mary Ann Mayer.

The service will begin with Lois Stults giving the call to worship. Following this there will be a piano prelude. Next on the program will be a scripture reading by Dale Niemeyer. June McKee will then give an invocation and the choir will sing two selections. The first will be "All on an April Morning" followed by "He Shall Reign."

At this point the entire student body will join in the responsive prayer, which will be led by Marilyn Roth.

The sermon will follow the prayer and then Frances Bodenborn and Alice Schlenker of the USA Club will speak on a subject entitled "Make Me Lovely Too." The dramatic allegory will then be given followed by the entire group singing "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The message of Easter will be portrayed by three dancers. Jean Fletcher, Sally Stambaugh, and Nancy Wells. While the dancers are performing, the choir will sing "Beneath the Cross." Bob Davis will speak as the voice from the Cross.

Jean Trenary will close the service with the benediction.

Botanists Speak At Ball State

Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, and five botany students were guests at a meeting of Sigma Zeta, honorary biology fraternity, Geography Club, and Biology Club of Ball State Teachers College last Thursday.

Mr. Weber spoke to the groups on "Botany and Biology at South Side." In his speech, Mr. Weber explained the general layout of the courses, the importance of laboratory work, and planned field trips.

Suzanne Stiver, Phyllis Hasse, Bob Sutton, Jim Baxter, and Sandra Beery accompanied Mr. Weber to tell of their personal activities in the department.

After the meeting, the boys toured the biology department of the science department while the girls toured the girls' dormitories. Then the group visited the art gallery on the campus. Tom Mertens, '48, arranged for Mr. Weber's appearance at the meeting.

Payment Deadline For Totem Names

All students and teachers wishing to have their names embossed on their Totems must have completed all their payments by tomorrow night after school.

Miss Dochterman Gives Lectures

Miss Erma Dochterman, former art teacher and present attendance officer here, has been kept quite busy during the coming of the Easter season lecturing on art. Although she has been lecturing all through the year on interesting art subjects, her latest talk has been on Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Besides giving lectures at churches and sororities she is a member of the Indiana University Extension faculty. She teaches a lecture course in fine art appreciation, which is a required course for the education of teachers.

She has received many invitations for outside social lecturing and says she enjoys it very much.

Speech Students Give Play On Station WGL

"The Monkey's Paw," a play by W. W. Jacobs, was presented last night over radio station WGL by the speech classes, under the direction of Mr. Maurice Moore. Mary Ann Lawrence portrayed Mrs. White; Jim McGraw, Mr. White; Guerry McNabb, the son, Herbert White; and Hugh Baldus, sergeant-major. Millicent Bright was the organist.

The plot of the play centers around the paw of a monkey, thought to possess magic powers. The owner of the paw was allowed to make three wishes, but each wish brought destruction with the good.

Easter Rabbits May Liven Our Holiday Spirits But The True Meaning Should Never Be Forgotten

By Joy Wilkins  
O Risen Christ! O Easter Flowers!  
How dear Thy Grace has grown!  
From East to West, with loving power,  
Make all the world Thine own.  
—Phillips Brooks

Appropriately marked by the blossoming forth of life anew in the spring, the holy festival of Easter is observed in many branches of the Christian Church to commemorate Christ's resurrection. Easter Sunday is a time of rejoicing. The forty days of Lent have ended. The sackcloth and ashes symbolic of the humiliation of Lent, which was ushered in by Ash Wednesday, have come to an end with Holy Week.

Easter is the festival of spring. The name Easter comes from the Anglo-Saxon Eostre, a goddess of light or spring whose festival was celebrated in April. The name of the festival in Greek, French, Italian, and most other languages is taken from the Hebrew pesach, meaning passover, since by the first Christians Easter was considered a continuation of the feast of the Passover, at which the paschal lamb, symbol of Christ, was sacrificed.

As a time of feasting and celebration, Easter goes back into great antiquity. No one seems to know precisely when it began, although many are inclined to believe that it is a relic of the ancient celebration of the Vernal Equinox—the time of the original New Year.

The proper time for celebrating Easter was long in dispute in the Christian Church. The Christians of the East first held Easter on the fourteenth of Nisan (corresponding to April), the day on which the Jewish Passover fell. The majority of the Church, however, celebrated it on the Sunday after that day. Finally, the Council of Nice, in 325 A.D., fixed Easter as the first Sunday after the full moon which appears on or after March 21. By "full moon" is meant the fourteenth day of the calendar moon. If the moon is full March 21, and should that day be Saturday, March 22 would be Easter; that is the earliest date on which it could fall. The latest date for Easter would be April 25; that would be the date if the moon should be full on Monday, April 19.

The earliest Easter hymn of which we have record takes us back to the 4th century. It is a simple thing by St. Ambrose, and it was probably written about the year 340. About 500 years later Alfred the Great, King of England, decreed by law that the week following Easter be kept holy—a time of spiritual rejoicing. The people obeyed the decree, but rejoicing of any nature, spiritual or otherwise, ultimately assumes but one form, mass festivity.



Many customs, beautiful and quaint, have been and still observed in churches and in homes as an expression of joy because Christ rose from the dead. Churches have special services for this closing of the forty days of Lent, and flowers of white, especially Easter lilies, decorate the altars as a sign of purity and light.

The sending of Easter eggs is a custom thought to have originated with the Persians, the eggs being symbols of new life.

Few children who eagerly color Easter eggs with gay hues and varied patterns overheard the legend on which the custom of decorating eggs is founded.

Mrs. Caroline Reiter, a native of Rumania, in a lecture at the Chicago Art Institute, related a Balkan folk tale which dates the coloring of Easter eggs back to the time of Christ's crucifixion.

Though religious, in a sense, and solemn in character rather than jolly and frivolous, Easter is a holiday that appeals to everyone. Winter shivers—and is gone. And the earth makes its beautiful Easter offering of spring flowers. Somehow the whole world becomes more beautiful at Easter-time.

## Future In Army Seems Assured For Senior Boys

Uncle Sam Wants You! That is the statement that is being heard quite loudly in the ears of the nation's youth today.

The fellow who graduates in 1951 is faced with several problems which probably didn't face his father when he graduated from high school.

The United States is once again threatened by the clouds of war. When war threatens, America's youth is called upon to take up the battle and protect the freedom of the nation. Because of the need for a large military force the selective service act has once again gone into effect, and men between the ages of 19 and 25 are called into Uncle Sam's service.

Many boys are very bitter over having to enter service, however a strong military force seems to be the only way to prevent a war. It seems that the only thing the Russians understand is force.

Men between the age of 19 and 25 are the best fighting men, and they must be properly trained in order to protect the nation in case of a sudden war.

As the situation looks at the present time, men will be forced to enter military service as soon as they become 18. The 18-year-old draft bill is having trouble passing the House and Senate, but it will certainly pass in a short time.

Anyone will admit that it's tough for a boy just out of high school to have to go into service. A fellow looks forward for twelve years to finishing high school and then entering college or getting a good job, but now that is all changed.

All a boy has to look forward to now is making the best of his life working for Uncle Sam. To many boys it seems best to enlist in the service they prefer. This seems to be a logical course for a fellow who knows he's going to be called anyway. Several boys feel that they can get more educational opportunities by enlisting in the service of their choice. This is probably true.

If the draftable boy is bitter against anyone it should be Joe Stalin. The only way to prevent war seems to be strong enough to scare any country which might be thinking of starting a shooting war.

We all know Russia has a very large army and is capable of waging an aggressive war. The government of the United States thinks a large military force is necessary in order to protect America. We are sure they are correct, so if you fellows want to blow your top and get mad at somebody we say, blame it on Joe Stalin and his henchmen.

## Easter Signifies Rising Of Jesus

To all Christians, Easter is the most joyous time of the church year. Again the choirs sing their rejoicing of the ascension of Christ. We humbly pray to Him who gave Himself that we might have everlasting life.

As the solemn Holy Week draws to a close, thousands of Christians the world over will join hands and renew their faith through Communion.

Tomorrow, Good Friday, go to church. Remember, that two thousand years ago Christ died on the cross. Be reverent in the Easter assembly, as you are gathered together in the sight of God.

Easter is a time of rebirth. The flowers, trees, and grass begin to bloom again. Everything is cheerful. Let it be a rebirth of yourself. Better yourselves as to character, personality, and intelligence.

Easter spells happiness and joy for everyone. Go to church Sunday, so you can appreciate the true meaning of Eastertide.

## Carelessness, The Cause Of Accidents

With spring coming on, and everyone starting to get outside into the open air, more accidents may happen due to carelessness. In the spring, this wonderful convertible weather, drivers become more careless. We high school students may be getting into the spirit of things by souping our cars around because of the wonderful weather. Stop and think first about how dangerous this can be, and then you will slow down and be careful. It isn't too pleasant a thought to imagine yourself in an open convertible, wrapped around a telephone pole.

Spring also brings with it many more outdoor sports. Be careful where you play your baseball, basketball, and football. The street is a place for cars, not for hitting home runs. Get a lot of exercise but get it in the right places. There are many parks and playgrounds for that purpose, and there is probably an empty lot near at hand.

Don't think just because you feel a warm breeze that summer is here to stay, and it is time to throw off your coat and not don it again till next October. More serious colds are caught in the spring, with its damp, cool weather, than in the winter. So don't overdo the outdoor type idea.

Why not have fun this spring, but be careful too, so that you will be able to keep on enjoying it in good health.

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## Mr. Rabbit Finds Archers Strutting In Easter Parade

Oh look, there comes the Easter Parade. Let's walk along with them and see who's here. Leading the parade walked Marcia Means and Gene Savio (Monroeville). Doesn't Marcia look sweet in that darling pink bonnet? As we sauntered on, we saw Ernie Ferguson and Bob Mumma ('49) trying to break in the line, but Mona Remmers and Bob Norris (N.S.) were thoroughly disgusted with them for some reason and wouldn't let them in. Oh golly, look at that beautiful corsage George Gottle has on. I bet Stanley Green bought that for her. Lucky gal!

Mary Remmers and Harry Brown (N.S.) were getting their pictures taken for the Rotogravure when Whoops! Mary almost fell. Or was that Sharon Towne tripping her? Tagging along with Sherrie came Jerry McNulty (C.C. '50). Doesn't Janie Lough just look darling, and who is the Army man with her? Oh, of course, Don Suelzer, (C.C. '50). Let's hurry up and see who that is in the red bonnet—well, it's Shirley Smeltzer and walking proudly beside her, we see Tom Kuneke (Elmhurst). Who is that with the flaming red hair, oh, of course, Sandy Munger strolling with her beau Don Lime-cooly (C.).

## Spring Comes On The Breeze, Pleasant Thoughts Of Coming Vacation Fill Kelley Students' Minds

With Spring in the air, and vacation just around the corner, we decided to find out what some classy Kelleys are going to be doing in their spare time.

When we went over to Miller's we ran into Jim Andrew, Wayne Stinson, Dave Shookman, and Dick Smith who were just on their way back to school. Jim is planning a very thrilling vacation; swimming in his portable bathtub. Wayne is going to do some very strenuous work; sleep. Dave said he was going tadpole fishing with John Spore. (Where are the April Violets?) Dick Smith is planning on spending most of his vacation with Ruthanne Whitbey. That should be enjoyable for all concerned.

**Stopping Traffic**

In the middle of Calhoun Street we met Vic D'Gregory, Sherrad Denley, Ronnie Davis, Roger Etzler, Don Lotz, and Jerry Augsburger. Naturally, we stopped right in the middle of the street to inquire about what their plans are for spring vacation. Vic is going to spend his vacation in Chicago seeing the big city. Sherrad is going to the lake to fish. (Ice fishing, no doubt). Rog is going to start spring baseball training, and working and fishing are going to take up Jerry's time. Don is spending his time camping at the lake. Ronnie gave us a very original answer; he is going to run the streets and pick up gals at Earl Groth's bus stop. (Watch your step, gals). Well, since we have been holding up traffic, we had better get off the street and venture on over to school.

While we were strolling through the halls we met Gary Fryback who was just messing around, and was planning on doing nothing more strenuous during spring vacation. Run 'Em Down!

We, of course, couldn't miss the gym, so as we very bravely walked into the gym, Roger Crickmore, Dave Heine, Dick VanHorn, Jim Davis, Bill Osha, Dick Bragg, Rex Stinson, and Jack DeBolt came running out of the door. We managed to get them slowed down enough to ask them what their plans were for vacation. Dave is going to work on the farm and practice for track. Dick is going to take a trip to Mammoth Cave with George Tintaroff and John. Jim is going to Washington, D. C., with Hi-Y, while Bill hurries off to Madison, Wisconsin (to visit his cousins, no doubt). Rex and Dick are going to loaf, have fun and SLEEP! Roger and Jack are going to do the very strenuous work of sleeping and eating.

We found Carol Dyer, Gracie Johnson, Janie Hattendorf, Barb McAdams, Jean Manning, Grace King, and Phyllis Landgrebe all huddled up in a bunch talking about their plans for spring vacation. Naturally since this was right in our line, we just sort of nosied in and found out what they were going to be doing. Carol and Grace are going to do anything that doesn't concern school. Janie is just going to mess around and stay out of trouble. (?) No more pool lessons, Janie? Jean and Grace King are going to have parties every night and Phyllis is going to be there too. She might even have a few small, elite gatherings herself. Barb is going to Louisville, Kentucky, to see her relatives.

**Them Mean Kids!**

Last, but not least, we went buzzing down to Room 16. There we found Pat Roehling, Marilyn Mitchell, and June McKee teasing Patsy. (If you don't know who Patsy is, she's Miss Harvey's dog). Marilyn is going to college to see her sisters, and then is having a friend over for the weekend. June is going to practice for the Spring Festival. Pat gave a very original answer; she is going to see all the shows she misses during school. Just then Shirley Nelson came in to save Patsy, and said that she was going to Woodburn.

Well, kids, spring vacation comes only once a year, so make the most of it. And remember, you're expected to come back rested for the last lap of the school year.

## Alan Sheline, Florence Fairfield, David Norton, Dawn Dils; Interviewed As Outstanding Personalities Of The Week

We're back again with the students of the week. This week we interviewed Alan Sheline, Florence Fairfield, David Norton, and Dawn Dils.

Our senior, Alan Sheline is on the college course with math and chemistry as his favorites, and he also likes all the teachers. Going to dances and parties are his favorite hobbies.

"Your Just in Love" by Perry Como is Alan's favorite tune. Swiss steak and mashed potatoes suit him fine in the way of food. Basketball is also another favorite with Alan.

Before we go any farther, we better tell you that Alan is almost always called Bud. He has a pet peeve that is really quite peevish, girls who have college boy friends.

**Literary Genius Discovered**

This studious senior's favorite book was "Ecclesiastical History of Britain" by Bede. Yes, it's good to hear someone mention that they have read (?) such an outstanding book.

"Tea for Two" is Bud's favorite movie up to date, and his best liked is Doris Day. Bud's most interesting trip was the trip he took to the Indiana-Notre Dame football game.

His most unusual experience was working six and one-half hours of a day at a dairy near Lake Wawasee last summer. Bud has received a most unusual award, an award for being the most faithful to the principles of the POP.

Bud is a loyal member of Hi-Y, Math-Science, and Service Club, and can usually be seen with Tom Horan, Art Kimball, Steve Cassidy, Jim Knapp, Jim Wright, Bill Levy, and all the other POP boys. As for the girls, he loves them all.

Darlin' Florence Fairfield, junior of the week, is on the general course. Her favorite subject is choir, and Mr. Hostetler her favorite teacher.

Florence has many hobbies including traveling, collecting records, and



GRINNING PERSONALITIES—Left to right are Florence Fairfield, David Norton, Alan Sheline, and Dawn Dils.

painting figurines. She enjoyed the book "Ben Hur", and the movies "The Red Shoes" and "Sunset Boulevard." She simply adores June Allyson and Gregory Peck.

**She's The Athletic Type**

Her favorite sports are horseback riding and deep sea fishing. Her most interesting trip was a trip to New York City. Both pork chops and cherry pie make Flossie want to eat, for these are her favorite foods.

Her pet peeve is the phone, when it rings and she is expecting a call and then it is for her father. Flossie had her most unusual experience when she fainted in Wolf and Dessauer's. She also had an unusual experience when she lived in Connecticut. An insane woman escaped from the sanitarium and came to her house. It must have been very interesting.

Florence is a member of Service Club, concert choir, 36 Workshop, and vice-president of So-Si-Y. She usually may be found with Pat Garver, Lois Schmidt, Sandy Berry, and Marilyn Dunifon. Her special male friend is Roger Wiggins, '50.

David Norton, our sophomore of the week, is on the business course, with wood as his favorite subject. Miss Fortney, Mr. Post, and Mr. Elam all rate high with him. David's favorite hobby is driving speedboats. It sure sounds like fun.

**Top Tune Told**

"A Penny a Kiss" is David's most well liked tune. He is always satisfied with fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and gravy. He also likes basketball real well.

David's pet peeve is when he happens to see girls walking three abreast down the incline. Dave, as he is often called, liked the book, "Kid From Thomkinville." His favorite movie was the western movie "Break-

through." Doris Day and Perry Como both rate high with him too.

His most interesting trip was the trip he took to Minnesota on the Vista Dome Train, and his most unusual experiences was meeting Charles Geiger.

Dave is usually with Jim Wilson, Jim Etzler, Larry Cartwright, Paul Zimmerman, Bob Sommers, Harold Gordon, Joe Hammon, and Harold Mowan. His lady friend is Helen Tinkum from North Side.

Our freschie this week is cute lil' Dawn Dils. She is on the college course taking algebra, English, Spanish, and art. Out of these she chose algebra as her favorite. As for teachers, she likes them all.

**Freshman Outstanding Author**

Her hobby is writing to people in Mississinewa. Hamburgers, french fries, and malts all suit her fine. She loves to dance and swim, and her favorite movie was the recent release "September Affair." She also enjoyed "Call Me Mister."

"Morning Pickle", as Dawn is often called, has two pet peeves, her sister and washing dishes. "Master Skylark" was her favorite book. Dan Daily and Doris Day are favorites with her too.

Her most interesting trip was her trip to Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, and New York last summer.

Her most unusual experience happened one night out at Hall's with a few of her friends, but she didn't wish to reveal exactly what happened. She had another unusual experience in tobogganing at Pokagon Park with Dick Solomon.

Dawn is a member of 36 Workshop and Times, and she can usually be found with Janet Witte, Linda Schmidt, Lorrie Raub, Katie Schultz, Diddy Pence, Jackie Meyers, Georgie Rider, and Nancy Kierspe.

That's all kids, we'll see you again next week.

## Fashion Footnotes

Next Sunday is the big day for most of you Archer lassies, since you will be sporting your new spring garments with an air of a queen. By this time you have probably purchased your new suit, dress, or coat, but many of you will have to shop for your accessories this weekend. So we're going to present a few tips on the latest fashions along the line of spring hats and shoes.

Whether you wish to conceal or reveal your hair style is an important question when you are shopping for a hat. The favored silhouettes include the sailor, the bonnet, the pill-box, beret, and turban with ample crowns and moderately wider brims. To accommodate those of you who wear your hair in a bun or roll at the back, hats are frequently cut out at the back or have their brims tapered to nothing at the nape. Flowers, leaves and berries are wonderful in their variety and size. Small flowers are woven into narrow garlands. Often, veiling, ribbons, and scarfs point up the back interest created by the close harmony between hat and hairdo.

Dewdrops of pearl, rhinestone, sequin and crystal beads make spring flowers shimmer softly on afternoon or evening hats. This season, straws are infinite in their variety. Traditional favorites like milan, shantung, and leghorn are dyed in exciting colors, piped or faced with contrasting straws. Fabrics may be seen dimly through tight-stretched veiling or lace and combined with other materials such as yarn or sequin bandings.

Sheer hair straws are intricately pleated or patterned with fine silk or straw braids, laces, and embroidery. Novelty straws range from translucent candy types to nubbl textures like breakfast cereals, and every type of straw is woven in combinations with others into texture patterns, plaids, tweeds, and tone-on-tone effects. Straw yarn is crocheted in lacy patterns, combined with pastel sequins, angora yarn, and crystal beads.

Millinery fabrics have their own individuality this spring, as do the colors. Perennial black, navy, natural and white hats are generally trimmed with one of the smart new colors. Mauve and violet tones, along with soft pinks and blues, rank high in favor with feminine wearers of all ages. But there are also lovely soft shades of lime, moss and deep greens, buttercup tones and occasional hats of brilliant emerald green or electrifying blue and fuchsia.

Along the line of shoes, pumps which are lower cut than a regular pump but higher than a shell are most popular. Vamps are more flatteringly curved rather than V-throated. Bolder cuttings, interlacings of contrasting leathers or colors, draping, pleats and tiny delicate pipings all contribute to the emphasis on the hand-made look. Important is the dressier version of the spectator pump, using one color or contrasting colors in two leathers. The combinations of white suede and brown or blue leather usually associated with the spectator shoe, have taken on a completely new, lighter afternoon look with this styling.

The very open shoe, designed to surround the foot in a delicate highly flattering open work or crossed straps, is a major style this season for afternoon and evening wear. Many new versions of the open toe and sling-back shoe are being shown. In all shapes is seen the contrasting use of two leathers: suede with calf, kid or patent, for instance.

Here's just a few of the styles and colors in the line of shoes and hats which we hope will help you in purchasing yours. To all of you Archer lassies, we would like to wish you "A Very Happy Easter!"

## Tips On Hits

Singers, singers everywhere, and not a ham in sight. That was our little introduction into today's review of the latest top tunes on waxings. It seems quite appropriate to start our review of hits with the latest in Ralph Flanagan's collection of immoralitys. This recording is labeled "I Remember The Cornfields." Here is a really beautiful number, and the credit for a truly splendid record can be evenly divided between Ralph, for a fine treatment of the instrumental portion of the record, and Harry Prime, who sings the number. Listen to the way Harry phrases on this side, he certainly knows exactly what he wants to do with his voice. And listen to that big ending he puts on the record. This is something very fine.

Next on our parade of hits is Fran Warren's "Hands Off My Heart!" backed by "Teardrops From My Eyes." Here, for our money, is a girl who really knows how to sell a song. Fran's complete understanding of what these two tunes are supposed to say, coupled with her great musicianship, makes this disc one that we know you'll be glad to own. The songs themselves are pretty and have impressive melodies.

Spike Jones has really created a mad blow to music with his madness on "Tennessee Waltz" and "I Haven't Been Home For Three Whole Nights." Frankly we doubt that the "Tennessee Waltz" will ever get over what Spike does to it on this record. The vocalists' names are Sara Berner and Sir Frederick Gas, and maybe that will give you some idea of what goes on. It's all in dialect. The other side is sung by Dick Morgan and it's all about a merry maker who hasn't been home for three whole nights—last night, tonight, and tomorrow.

"Tell Me Tonight" and "The Sea Of The Moon" are the melodies on Tony Martin's latest waxing. You certainly have to hand it to Tony, for he's one singer who certainly knows how to turn out hits. This record finds him singing two lovely ballads, both in the same vein as "Marta" and "There's No Tomorrow," which were two very big ones for Tony. This pairing should go over just as well as either of those two.

The keyboard artistry of Frankie Carle has brought out the pleasant notes of his latest recording, "Powder Blue" and "I'm Afraid To Love You." The top side of this one is a pleasing instrumental with a lot of Frankie's wonderful piano work, while the other side is a love song that is sung by Frankie's new vocalist, Joan House. Two very appealing sides.

Lastly, we introduce Vaughn Monroe's newest. They are entitled "The Night Is Young And You're So Beautiful" and "From This Moment On." The first side is that wonderful standard and when you hear it, you'll wonder why Vaughn hasn't recorded it before. It's so perfect for him. The number is performed in a relaxed atmosphere with strings predominating. The other side is an up-tempo tune from Cole Porter's new Musical, "Out Of This World" and it bears the stamp of Porter at his best.

## Cinema Synopses

"Royal Wedding", the picture of the month, is here. This movie is fun packed with music and laughter.

There's joy from the very beginning, as the brother and sister team of Fred Astaire and Jane Powell whirl their singing and dancing from Broadway to London.

Sarah Churchill is charming in her first American picture. She keeps Fred in quite a dither. Fred's solo numbers are almost out of this world in originality.

Jane, Fred's sister, has a shipboard romance with Peter Lawford. She joins Fred in three comedy song-and-dance numbers.

Go with your favorite guy or gal, but remember, we warned you that "Royal Wedding" fever is catching.

You won't want to miss "Three Guys Named Mike" and "The Company She Keeps" because they are both tops in drama and entertainment.

# Forty-Nine Homerooms Bank March 13; Depositors Total 462

### Six Groups Maintain 100 Per Cent Ranking; Room 60 Has Most

Only forty-nine of the total fifty-four homerooms deposited on the banking day, March 13. No new accounts were started; however, the total number of depositors was high, 462. The students banked \$486.50.

No new homerooms reached one hundred per cent this last banking day. Those homerooms that did reach one hundred per cent are the following: Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Olive Perkins' Homeroom 90, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142, Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64, and Mr. Ernest Walker's Homeroom 174.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt's homeroom and Mr. Everett Havens' homeroom have maintained the record of one hundred per cent since the first banking day last semester.

The highest amount was deposited by Miss Susan Peck's Homeroom 60, the amount being \$49.20.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are the following: Homeroom 98, 84 per cent; Homeroom 61, 75 per cent; Homeroom 22, 72.4 per cent; Homeroom 188, 68 per cent; Homeroom 26, 63 per cent; Homeroom 8, 56.2 per cent; and Homeroom 146, 50 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	3.7	\$ 75
6	Yoder	23.	4.30
8	Collyer	56.2	2.40
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	14.10
14	Whelan	40.	4.55
22	E. Crowe	72.4	26.50
26	Bell	63.	6.10
28	Stern	26.9	7.50
30	Pohlmeier	33.	10.25
32	Feasel	13.9	6.50
34	Welty	18.5	7.75
36	Osborne	32.	9.25
38	Hostetler	18.1	3.00
44	Bex	14.	1.75
52	Thorne	7.	7.00
54	Graham	20.	9.60
56	Oppelt	100.	39.70
58	Kiefer	35.	8.25
60	Peck	43.	49.20
61	Fleck	75.	1.80
62	MacKay	20.9	1.55
64	Havens	100.	30.20
66	Rinehart	39.2	10.50
68	Demaree	14.8	12.40
70	McClure	28.	14.50
72	Mailey		
74	Leif	43.	8.15
75	Thompson	19.	7.50
76	Weber	11.1	8.15
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	11.	2.25
82	Peirce	39.	6.50
90	Perkins	100.	7.00
91	Heine	13.1	2.00
92	DeLancey	42.8	16.10
94	Hodgson	27.	4.25
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	84.	7.65
100	Wilson	32.	4.35
110	Murphy		
138	Kehorst	5.	10.00
140	Reiff		
142	M. Crowe	100.	15.85
144	Briner	4.	1.00
146	Fortney	50.	15.40
176	Murch	7.1	2.30
182	Zweig	14.8	3.60
184	Covalt	23.1	11.85
186	Post	25.	5.50
188	Fiedler	12.5	26.25
190	Moore	68.	4.05
192	Bobay	12.	6.35
174	Walker	100.	11.75

## Save Your Money, Archers; Begin Savings Account

What do you do with that little extra spending money? Like so many Archers, does it burn a hole in your pocket? If you have been watching the banking per cent column recently, you have probably noticed the decline. Our poll questions, "Do you think enough people take an interest in banking?" brought forth some varied answers. See if you agree?

Helen Kern starts us off with her definite answer of "No." She believes people just don't care if they bank, and she adds that only about two people in her homeroom bank.

Sandy Munger had much the same opinion on the subject. She thinks though, that most people like to spend their money rather than bank it.

Mary Helen Craig, Carol Pathberg, and Barbara Glenn all have the same ideas. They agree that certainly more enthusiasm and stress should be given to the pupils by their homeroom teachers in getting more Archers to bank.

John Sweet said he thinks people would rather spend their money, that is, whenever a person can dig up some cash to spend.

Jo Burns had an entirely different viewpoint. "My homeroom is quite interested and there are only a few who don't bank." (Congratulations, Room 38!)

Charlie Seng said people just aren't interested and don't care whether they bank or not.

Donna Levesee believes the main reason why people don't bank is that teachers don't emphasize its importance very much.

## Five Teachers Absent From School Last Week

Five teachers were absent last week. Mr. Marion Fensel was absent three days. Mrs. Wright was his substitute. Mr. Russell Furst was absent one day. Mr. Delvin Parks, who retired from South Side last year, was his substitute.

Mr. Clyde Peirce was also absent one day last week. His substitute was Mrs. C. A. Bex. Miss Marjorie Bell and Mrs. Cleon Fleck were absent Friday to attend an art convention at Terre Haute.



P.G.'s ATTAIN BANKING PERFECTION—Mrs. Fleck's Homeroom 61 has reached 100 percent in banking. These thirty post grads are, seated: Alex Tsiguloff; standing, first row: Mrs. Fleck, Richard Welch, Betsy Roe, and Barbara Snyder; standing, second row: Jim Tapp, Gene Walters, Jean Trenary, Gene Towns, and John Spore. Staff Photo.



FIRST 9B ROOM TO REACH 100 PER CENT—Mr. Walker's Homeroom 174 was the first of the 9B rooms to get 100 per cent in banking. It is hoped that other new freshman homerooms will follow their example. The members of this honor room are, seated: Pat Seider, Sheila Shorter, Larry Strimatter, and Dale Smith; first row, standing: Ralph Shank, Pat Smith, Nancy Winkelman, Carol Walchle, Tom Small, Amariyllis Reese, Marian Smith, Janet Schoff, and Bonnie Stirlen; second row, standing: Don Wissler, Dean Stephan, Tom Starke, Mervin Shidler, Carol Ummel, Donna Yarnan, Carol Reynolds, Mary Lou Vietmeyer, Alton White, and Mr. Walker. Staff Photo.



ROOM 142—Miss Mary Crowe's homeroom reached the 100 per cent mark in banking. The students are, left to right: Sue Beery, Doris Smith, Sandra Brown, Nancy Small, Ann Brackman, Suzy Beuret, Barbara Boggess, Barbara Bain, David Berghorn, Madeleine Berendei, Joan Bixler, Dorothy Blair, Carolyn Arthur, Carolyn Smoke, Earl Budd, Harriet Smith, Sue Buckley, Hilda Brandt, Jerry Augspurger, Sandra Berry, Elba Beck, Paul Britton, Shirley Smelser, Jack Allman, Sue Branning, Ronald Alhman-dinger, Dick Bragg, Gene Beeler, and Miss Mary Crowe. Tom Smith and Rosemary Carney were absent when the picture was taken.

## Turning The Times Table

Henceforth, Nancy Miller will assist in gathering information for this column. Alumni news can be forwarded to her if it is not put in the Times mail box.

Duncan Whitaker, '50, a freshman at Yale, has been placed on the dean's honor list for a high scholastic average at the Connecticut school.

Marilyn Newman has been elected to membership in Psi Chi, psychology honorary, at Ohio Wesleyan University. Marilyn, '48, is also junior class representative to the campus association of women students.

A junior at the University of Michigan, Mary Muller, '48, is a member of Wyvern, an honorary for junior students who are selected for their sophomore scholastic average.

At Indiana University, Georgia Dreisbach, '47, is a new member of the Student Opinion Board and Pi Lambda Theta, scholarship honorary in the School of Education. Georgia is a senior in I.U.

Terry Edgar, '50, has been initiated into Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity at the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado. Terry is studying law as a freshman.

Sue Brudi, '48, a junior at DePauw University, has been elected to the presidency of Iota Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The chapter is one of the oldest of the sorority and received the coveted Westernmann Efficiency Cup at the 1950 national convention held at Murray Bay, Canada.

Lee Havens, '50, and Larsh Rothert, '50, were initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Both are freshmen at Wabash.

At Indiana University, Joan Ludwig, '48, was elected corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Mary Jane Swaim, '49, recording secretary of Delta Gamma, and Donna Eitman, '48, projects chairman of Delta Delta Delta.

Initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was Philip Hoffman, '49. Phil is a sophomore at Indiana University.

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## Lights Make Crowded Day For Engineer

Did you ever stop to think about the lighting situation at South Side? We take it for granted that the lights are always burning for our use in the school. Did you ever stop to think how it would be if we had no one to take care of the fluorescent lighting system?

Our hard-working custodian, Mr. Joe Hansen, makes sure that our lights are in top-notch condition. His job is a never-ending one. It takes about six hours every morning to replace the burned-out lights. His work begins at 7:10 a.m.

Mr. Hansen has estimated that there are nearly 6,000 lights in our school. He said that he could spend a full day working on the lights if he wanted to keep everything in shape. Every room must be checked.

Approximately thirty bulbs a day must be replaced. Each one costs 60 cents.

Mr. Hansen has made himself a rack in which to carry the bulbs around. The rack has a convenient drawer for small articles.

The burned-out bulbs are all thrown into the furnace so the acid in them will burn. The acid is poisonous. If a piece of the bulb were laid on the skin for fifteen minutes, there would be a big red spot on the skin.

Mr. Hansen is really a busy man. In addition to caring for the lights, he has charge of the heat, clocks, pumps, valves, typewriters, business machines, door knobs, light switches, disposal of ashes, and 140 motors, and many other numerous odd jobs.

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## Up And Down Our Inclines

Miss Pohlmeier's gym classes are doing folk dances and games now.

Mr. Stebing's driving classes had a test of fifty questions similar to those given when students take their driving test. Inside classes were held the last part of last week.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have recently qualified for their 40 awards. Pat Wolf, 44 net words per minute, 91 per cent accuracy; Bert Dettmer, 42, 91 per cent accuracy; Ruthanne Whitbey, 41, 91 per cent accuracy; Lois Powell, 49, 95 per cent accuracy; and Dorothy Meyer, 40, 95 per cent accuracy.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 6 class, four girls have qualified for either their 50 or 60 ribbon. They are Bonnie Johnson, 60 words per minute, with 96 per cent accuracy; Carole Dullaghan, 59, 100 per cent accuracy; and Mary Catherine Strouse, 50 words per minute, 92 per cent accuracy.

Carol Altevogt received her 60 ribbon with 90 per cent accuracy in Mr. Murch's Typing 4 class. Pat Bushong received her 50 ribbon by typing with 90 per cent accuracy.

The first three on the Big Ten are Joan Weddle with 57.7, Dan Sterner, 51; and Marilyn Roth, 49.9. Bert Dettmer rates first place in the second Big Ten with 42.6, while Sue Olive and Ruthanne Whitbey are tied for second and third place with 41.2. On the third Big Ten, Nancy McMillan is in first place with 39.2, while Arlene Kiltie and Pat Eller are in second and third place respectively with 39.0 with 5 errors and 39.0 with 6 errors.

The highest grades in Miss Zweig's business law classes were made by DeLores Benzal, Carol Heuer, Phyllis Huffman, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Walter Baier, Jerry Ellenwood, and Marjorie Mueller, all of period 4; and Jeannine Deeter and Donald Rhodes made above 90 in period 7. LaVelle Stearns and Don Stahlhut were in charge of the recent safety program in Miss Zweig's homeroom. They presented an interesting quiz on industrial safety.

The Better Business Bureau has given Mr. Walker's Marketing classes a series of fact booklets on Saving, Borrowing, Budgeting, and Banking. They will also be used in the General Business classes.

Miss Josephine Freigy of the Better Business Bureau addressed the Marketing classes on the work of the Bureau last Wednesday.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice II class, the students are learning to file 200 cards at one time.

In Mr. Briner's physical education classes, they are playing giant volleyball. They have combined two teams and play the whole width of the gym.

In Mr. McClure's Government I classes, a grade of 90 was made by John Sweet, Kay Livingston, Ann Von Gunten, Harry Mellen, and Marilyn Head.

In Mr. Scott's gym classes, they are playing giant volleyball. Soon they will start the outdoor sports. They will consist of track races, broad jumping, and football throw.

The other day in Home Ec 4, period 3, Pat Joiner came to the door and asked Miss Lief if there were any nuts in the room. You can imagine the retorts she got from Miss Lief and the 18 class members.

A very smooth cheese rarebit served on crackers was the main dish for a recent luncheon served period 4 in Miss Lief's Home Ec 4 class. With it the girls served a colorful fresh vegetable platter, milk, and peach tapioca. Phyllis Koehl, Kay Livingston, Juanita Ridley, and Joy Wilkens made up the family group.

In Miss Lief's Home Ec 4, period 3 class a group composed of Joan Finnell, Pat Joiner, Carolyn Stalter, and Mary Uhl served a recent luncheon. The menu included spinach au gratin, waldorf salad, hot rolls, and butter-scotch pudding.

Demonstrations on the making of a two crust apple pie were given recently in Miss Lief's home ec classes. Students who participated are Juanita Cunningham, period 1; Nancy Wilson, period 2; Sally Lepper, period 3; Norma Glick, period 4, and Pat Klenke, period 5.

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# So-Si-Y Girls Will Honor Their Fathers At Potluck This Tuesday



MAINSPRINGS FOR SO-SI-Y POTLUCK—Pictured are the girls who are the chairmen for the Father-Daughter Potluck to be given next Tuesday. The girls are, seated: Mary Ann Mayer, general chairman, and Carol Dullaghan, decoration chairman; standing: June McKee, So-Si-Y president; Sandra Berry, co-decoration chairman; Marilyn Roth, entertainment chairman; Barbara Warner, food chairman; and Gloria Madden, publicity chairman. Staff Photo.

## Botany Students Eagerly Await Trip To Smokies

The Blue Haze of the Smoky Mountains will replace the Chalk Dust of South Side for thirty-two lucky students for nine days during spring vacation. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, they will leave Saturday, March 31 on a Greyhound Cruiser trip through the historical parts of our state and three others.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobay, Mrs. Gertrude Mumma, Mrs. William Crouse, and Mr. Weber are going on the trip as chaperones. The botany students who are taking this trip are Betsy Burchard, Sharon Farlow, Sue Lamon, Thelma Schrader, Kay Phelps, Gayle Pringle, Joan Schemehorn, Betsy Wilkens, Joyce Roark, Anna Gorrell, Barbara Glenn, Marlene Schmidt, Carol Foote, Joy Wilkens, Mary Fan Kiracofe, Russell Mumma, Audrey Haas, Lois Gillespie, Robert Sutton, Sharon Morris, Susie Beuret, Nancy Reville, Marilyn Norris, Robert Bates, Jim Swank, Joyce Purk, Marilyn Crouse, Arlene Kiltie, Jim Grubbs, Neil McCall, Kenny McBride, and Ann Von Gunten.

Early To Bed, Early To Rise. The group will begin the trip at the wee hour of 5 a.m. This will be one of the rare times that getting out of bed won't be hard. Near Nashville, Tennessee, they will stop to stretch their legs and take in the beautiful scenery of the Norris Dam, one of the first dams constructed under the TVA. The trip can not be delayed for more than fifteen minutes, then they will be on their way again to Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Scheduled to arrive in Gatlinburg at 9:30 that night, they will be ready for a good meal and then bed after such an eventful day. And it is certain that the next day will be just as eventful. As soon as everyone has eaten breakfast, they will catch their first glimpse of the great Smokey Mountains. A naturalist from the Great Smokey Mountains National Park will be their guide on this bus tour. He will show them such interesting places in the park as Clingman's Dome, which is a breath-taking 6,643 feet above sea level. Then they will meet some of the chiefs of the Cherokee Indian Reservation and will view the Chimney Tops. Monday will be a strenuous day for the boys and those girls who think they are husky enough, for Mr. Weber, Mr. Bobay, and the park naturalist will conduct a 15-mile foot hike to Laurel Falls. It will be a rugged day of mountain climbing and trail break-

ing. At 12:30 in the afternoon they will arrive at Diamond Caverns, Kentucky, for a tour. These caverns are the most beautiful parts of the Great Smokey Mountains. They will stay at the Diamond Caverns Hotel that night.

At 8 Thursday morning, they will start the last lap of their journey home, regretful of the fact that the trip is near its end. Enroute to Fort Wayne they will stop at Lincoln's Birthplace Memorial at Hodgenville, Kentucky, Fort Knox, and Churchill Downs at Louisville. At 6 p. m. they will be back in Fort Wayne, a week of excitement, fun, and most of all, memories behind them, and the telling and retelling of the events of their trip in front of them.

The expenses of the trip per person will be approximately \$43.76. This includes \$22.26 for transportation, \$9.50 for the rooms, and about \$12 for food, according to the appetite of the person.

**'50 Graduates Named To College Honor Lists**  
Two South Side graduates are doing outstanding scholastic work at their respective colleges. Jerry Lou Dreisbach, '50, was named to the freshman honor list at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia. This honor goes to those students who have grades of B or better in all subjects. Duncan Whitaker, '50, has been named to the dean's honor list at Yale University. Duncan is studying on the four-year Griffin Scholarship.

**Miss Peirce Arrives**  
Mr. Clyde Peirce, social science teacher, became the proud father of a baby girl last Saturday.

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## Feast To Be Held Tuesday; Minister, Guidance Head To Talk

The Rev. E. Stanley McKee, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Mr. Paul Sidell, guidance director, will be the principal speakers at So-Si-Y's Father - Daughter Potluck, Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The program is to be based around So-Si-Y's purpose, and the decorations around a spring theme.

Lois Stults, worship chairman, will begin the program with grace, after which a meal of meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, salad, apple pie, and ice cream will be served. After the meal, Mary Ann Mayer, toastmistress, will introduce the guests to the group.

June McKee, club president, will open the meeting with a speech on "To Build a Fellowship." The Rev. Mr. McKee will speak for the fathers when he gives "To Realize Ideals in Our Home."

Paulene Beeler and Barbara Boggess plan to entertain the group with a violin duet, and Mr. Sidell will give his speech on "To Realize Ideals in Our Social Living." Joan Weddle will play a piano solo, and Muriel Hallgren will give a short talk on "To Share His Love For All People."

Some peppy songs are being planned by Marilyn Roth for the group to sing. June McKee will lead the girls in their friendship circle after the songs, and Lois Stults will close the program with a prayer.

The planning committee for this meeting was comprised of Mary Ann Mayer, chairman; Patty Roehling, Barbara Warner, and Pat Bushong. They have based the program around the So-Si-Y purpose, which is "To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor, they seek to understand Jesus—to share his love for all people—and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

Sandra Berry and Carol Dullaghan, co-chairmen; Thelma Schrader, Florence Fairfield, and Marilyn Dunifon are working on the decorations. The food committee consists of Barbara Warner, chairman; Paulene Beeler, Lois Stults, Dolores McKay, and Lois Powell. All girls are asked to sign for the food they will bring immediately in Room 12. The table service will be furnished.

Marilyn Roth heads the entertainment committee, which includes Joan Weddle, and Marion Male.

June McKee asks that all girls who are not able to bring their fathers to come anyway. They are welcome to bring an uncle or some other substitute instead.

## Movies To Be Shown

Four classes will see movies this week. Mr. Clarence Murray's wood classes will be shown "Cylinder Between Centers" and "Turning Taper Works" today. Monday Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography class will see "Geological Work of Ice" and "Birthplace of Icebergs." Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Edith Crowe's health classes will see "Essential Use," and "You Fight Against Infantile Paralysis." Miss Barbara Lief's cooking classes will see "Consumer Protection" next Thursday.

## Teachers, Students Give Red Cross \$401

Students of South Side contributed \$51.12 to the American Red Cross last Wednesday. The teachers have pledged \$350 and up to date have paid \$282.50. The school's total was \$401.12.

In the Algebra 2, period 1 class of Miss Fortney Linde Schmidt made the highest grade on a recent test.

Mr. Arthur Miles of the Indiana Temperance League, Inc., showed movies to the health classes last Wednesday and Thursday.

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# Archers Open Track Season With Victory

## Mile Relay Brings Win Vs. Ham'ond

South Side Team Shows Strength In Both Field And Track

George Collyer's trackmen opened up the 1951 track season with a 51-49 victory over Hammond High last Saturday in the spacious Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

There were several interesting events on the program, but the mile relay was one of the most thrilling ever witnessed by this reporter.

The mile relay was the final event and Hammond led the Green by a few points. The Archer quartet of Al Wuebbenhorst, Andy Anderson, Harry Clauser, and Eddie Clark faltered at times but then flashed to victory due to a terrific last lap finish by Eddie Clark. Eddie nipped Snow of Hammond at the tape by about four inches.

### Clark Becomes Meet Hero

This event gave the Kellys the victory and made Clark a hero in the eyes of his teammates. Eddie's brilliant sprint certainly came at the proper time.

Junior Lee Johnson flashed to two victories, both in the hurdles. Lee won the 60-yard lows and also the 60-yard high hurdles.

Other Archer firsts went to Dick Van Horn in the 60-yard dash, Charlie Littlejohn in the broad jump, Jim Smith and Andy Anderson in the high jump, and big Jean Trenary in the shot put.

Littlejohn's performance was terrific considering the earliness of the season. Charlie jumped 20 feet 10 inches to give the Green an easy first in the broad jump.

### Archer High Jumpers Supreme

In the high jump Jim Smith and Andy Anderson tied for first at 5 feet 7 3/4 inches. This event was stopped here due to a shortage of time. However, both Archer athletes looked as though they could have cleared a higher barrier.

The Green took a first and second in the shot put. Jean Trenary tossed the iron ball 46 feet 1 3/4 inches. Gary Fryback took second with a good heave of 45 feet.

In the pole vault Jim Humble of Hammond High cleared 10 feet 4 inches and looked about as good as any prep vaulter in the state. Archer Bill Davis was close behind Humble with a vault of 10 feet, but Bill couldn't quite match the little Calumet pole man.

### Outdoor Meet With Elkhart Next

Now South Side turns to outdoor track and meet with Elkhart here April 10. The Green showed a lot of promise last Saturday and may be very strong come late April and May.

### Saturday's summary:

60-Yard Dash—Van Horn (SS) first; Snow (H) second; Abramson (H) third. Time—.06.5.

440-Yard Run—Ciotte (H) first; Clark (SS) second; Heimer (H) third. Time—.55.8.

880-Yard Run—Gassaway (H) first; Kuzos (H) second; Stranahan (H) third. Time—2:09.

Mile Run—Brower (H) first; La-Brash (SS) second; Miel (H) third. Time—4:49.3.

High Hurdles—L. Johnson (SS) first; Ault (H) second; Neve (H) third. Time—.08.2.

Low Hurdles—L. Johnson (SS) first; Neve (H) second; Ault (H) third. Time—.07.6.

Broad Jump—Littlejohn (SS) first; Schafer (H) second; Davis (SS) third. Distance—20 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—Smith (SS), Anderson (SS) tied for first; Blith (H) third. Height—5 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Pole Vault—Humble (H) first; Davis (SS) second; Lambert (H) third. Height—10 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—Trenary (SS) first; Fryback (SS) second; Powell (H) third. Distance—46 feet 1 3/4 inches.

Mile Relay—South Side (Wuebbenhorst, Anderson, Clauser, Clark), Hammond. Time—3:40.8.

Half-Mile Relay—Hammond (Snow, Abrahamson, Freeman, Ciotte), South Side. Time—1:38.6.

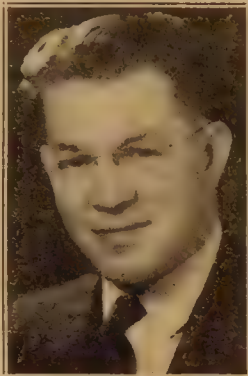
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## Teachers Bobay, Whelan Serve As Basketball Game Attendants



Jack Bobay



Lloyd Whelan

Mr. Jack Bobay and Mr. Lloyd Whelan were two of South Side's most faithful game attendants. Mr. Bobay was the official scorekeeper and Mr. Whelan served in capacity of official timer.

Our scorekeeper says that he enjoyed his work very much and states that he is looking forward to next season in the scorer's bench. His job at the basketball games is pleasing and enjoyable. The only difficulty, according to Mr. Bobay, was that of becoming adjusted to the new substitution rule. This is the rule that permits a substitute only when there is a foul, time out, or jump ball.

The co-operation shown by the referees should be commemorated, asserts Mr. Bobay. This enlightens the work of the scorer and makes for a more accurate account of the game.

There is a humorous incident that arose during one of the Saturday night games. A metal object fell near

at Mr. Bobay's hand, and when he picked it up, he found that it was one of the tool-checks missing out of his shop classes.

Mr. Whelan, a faithful timer, is also deserving of great praise. He devoted much time and effort to the Archer cause by running the clock for the ball games. He can always be heard because he is one that fires the pistol marking the end of the stanzas.

Mr. Whelan has somewhat of a pet peeve when he keeps time. That is when a rooster is shouting and yelling in his ear. Mr. Whelan says that this causes some distraction from his work, but that he always tries to keep on the ball.

Mr. Bobay and Mr. Whelan are to be congratulated for their splendid work, time, and effort that they gave in the past year. The whole South Side student body is looking forward to their return in the next season of basketball.

## Souths' Golf Team Will Move Into Second Season Very Soon

All year long the Times brings you the top stories about football, basketball, and track; and so now we would like to tell you about another sport. This sport doesn't receive much publicity, and it does deserve credit. The golf team has to practice just like the others but their reward is not so great.

Now moving into its second season, the team has been able to hold its own in the rough competition of this region. Last year, in its first season, the link masters made a very good record for a beginning team. They lost only two of their twelve matches. These two losses were to a very tough Elmhurst team; and it was no disgrace to lose to them because they are one of the toughest teams in the state. All of their men are fairly evenly matched; in fact they were continually shifting their top positions.

**Team Expected To Be Rugged**  
This year, the turf pounders are expecting an equally good if not better season. Though we have lost two of our boys, we are still tough. The number one spot will probably be held by Kenny Rodewald. Kenny is one of the top junior golfers in the city and last year he was runnerup in the championship flight in the city junior tournament. Kenny hits fairly consistently in the high seventies and can hold his own in any tournament.

In the second position will probably be Phil Antibus. Phil shoots around

81 or 82; and, although he is not too consistent, he gives his opponents plenty to worry about.

**Horan To Hold Down Third Slot**  
In the third position will probably be Tom Horan. Tom has a wicked hook and is not too consistent; but usually shoots around 86 or 87. Tom does not have the polish that Kenny and Phil have; but he can bear down when the going gets tough and his opponents have plenty to handle.

The other spots in the team have not been decided yet, but the prospects look good. Coach Bob Drummond is confident of a very successful season, and is eagerly looking forward to those green fairways.

**12 Matches, Two Tournaments Slated**  
The schedule for the coming season has not been made but the Archers will probably see another twelve matches and probably two tournaments. Elmhurst looks like the only thing between the Archers and a perfect season. They have all but two of their men back and will be pretty tough to handle.

The boys will be hitting the fairways just as soon as the ground dries off.

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## Schedule Six Meets For Track Team

Ora Davis Announces Busy Track Season For Collyer's Thinlies

The South Side track schedule has been announced by Athletic Director Ora Davis. The Green has thus far scheduled six dual meets along with the Marion and Kokomo relays. This card should give the Green's thinlies a thorough test before sectional time rolls around.

The first outdoor meet is a long way off, being scheduled for April 10, with Elkhart, whom the Archers defeated last year. The teams will be almost equal this year.

The first city meet is with Central Catholic in our stadium on April 17. Last year the tracksters won the meet, but this year the meet should be a nip-and-tuck battle all the way.

The team will then go on the road for meets with Mishawaka, and Muncie, and the Marion and Kokomo Relays. Last year's squad split the meets. In the Marion Relays there will be more teams and Muncie is supposed to be very tough this year.

The final meet for the varsity squad is with North Side, who won last year and will be strong again this year. The season will end with the Sectional meet May 11.

Mr. Davis has also scheduled several freshman and reserve meets for the Kelly cindermen. The reserves have meets scheduled with Concordia, Decatur, and C. C.'s Irish.

The frosh have dual meets scheduled with North Side, Decatur, and Kendallville. They also have the popular freshman relays which are to be held in Fort Wayne this year. South Side, Anderson, and Marion are sure to compete in the Frosh Relays this season.

The complete track schedule follows:

April 10—Elkhart	Here
April 14—Central Catholic	Here
April 17—Mishawaka	There
April 21—Marion Relays	
April 24—Muncie	There
April 28—Kokomo Relays	
May 8—North Side	Here
May 11—Sectional	
May 19—Regional	
May 26—State	
<b>Reserve Meets</b>	
April 13—Concordia	
April 20—Decatur	
April 27—Central Catholic	
<b>Freshmen</b>	
April 16—Decatur	
April 23—North Side	
May 3—Kendallville	
May 5—Freshman Relays	Here

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## Kelly Coaches Officiate Games

Basketball officiating is a very important profession, especially in the state of Indiana. Two of South Side's athletic mentors are officials during the regular season, and also during tournament play.

George Collyer, our fine track coach, and Ev Havens call 'em as they see 'em on the Hoosier hardwood during the basketball season. Both of these men are very capable and seem to remain quite popular in spite of their part-time profession.

This season Mr. Collyer worked at two tourney centers during sectional and regional play. During the first round George called 'em at the Marion sectional.

The following Saturday Mr. Collyer was assigned to the Kokomo regional. After these two rugged meets, George decided to call it quits for this season so he could concentrate on his track squad.

Mr. Havens did not do any officiating during the state tournament because of his duties as assistant basketball coach here at South Side. Throughout the regular season "Ev" did a fine job of officiating many contests.

Both of these men claim that officiating helps to keep them in condition for their jobs as athletic coaches.

## Concordia Wins Sportsmanship Cup

The city sportsmanship trophy, donated by Zollners and the Fraternal Order of Police, was awarded last week to Concordia High School.

The trophy was awarded this year for the first time. It will be presented each year to the most deserving school until one school takes it three years straight. Concordia will be allowed to keep the cup until it is awarded again next spring.

Concordia well deserved the trophy. The Cadets showed excellent sportsmanship throughout the year.

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## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Several teams have seen action in the giant volleyball spotlight with several to see action soon. Post 2034 eased past the less fortunate Vandals to pull out scores of 15-7 and 15-9. The teamwork displayed by the Post was the thing that won them victory; the Vandals were lacking in both teamwork and enthusiasm. Pat Manning, Jim Davis, Phil Davis, and Don Lotz made a very fine showing. Don Komito and Jed Davis were the only spirited Vandals.

In another giant volleyball game, the Giants met little competition with Dick Linn's MBA. The resulting scores were 15-11 and 11-5 (the games are stopped at 1:05). The Giants and Post 2034 will meet soon while the MBA and the Vandals are battling in the second round.

The small volleyball championship was decided Monday but the results were unknown at the time of publication. The Great Motzies and the Robins are two remaining teams. Each team had been beaten once—the Robins by the Sweat Sox and the Great Motzies by the Robins.

The Sweat-Roles have tangled with Post 21. The winner of this game battled the Counts. In the middle-weight division, the Champs "beat the ball" with the Wee Weiners. In the Sweat-Role vs. Post 21 game, the predicted champions (the Sweat-Roles) came out on top. Jensen, Bauerle, and Hanauer helped to enable the Sweat-Roles win by scores of 15-10 and 8-6. The Champs, a lightweight team, downed the Wee Weiners by scores of 9-15, 15-8, and 5-1. Both teams made fine showings. The Alley Cats, Ash-Cans, and Shorties also saw action.

A ping pong meeting was held Wednesday in Louie's office. A singles and a doubles tournament will be held. Action will start today after school. All boys (seniors especially)

should see Louie today. Louie has plans of starting off the softball tournament soon. The weather and the conclusion of giant volleyball will determine the starting date. Team entries may be entered from now until Louie terminates the entry period. There will be few variations from regular softball.

The scoring results are as follows:  
Sweat Sox vs. Robins 10-15, 11-15  
Great Motzies vs. Thursday Boys 11-15, 15-12, 2-0.  
Sweat Sox vs. Robins 13-15, 13-15.  
Great Motzies vs. Robins 10-15, 12-9.  
Giants vs. M.B.A. 15-11, 11-5.  
Post 2034 vs. Vandals 15-7, 15-9.  
Sweat-Roles vs. Post 21 15-10, 8-6.  
Champs vs. Wee Weiners 9-15, 15-8, 5-1.

The intramural managers have chosen a heavyweight all-intramural small volleyball team. This team consists of:

Player	Team
1. Rein Teoste	X.Y.Z.
2. John Bauerle	Sweat Sox
3. Keith Saylor	Great Motzies
4. John Spore	Sweat Sox
5. Dick Bragg	Robins
6. Carl Jensen	Larry's Ferries
7. Bob Hanauer	Sweat Sox
8. Dick Clark	Robins

Receiving honorable mention are: Don Lotz, Gene Towns, Bill Davis, Mike Brutton, Phil Davis, Mike Melchior, Jerry Holloway, Don Personett.

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# City Track Prospects Have High Spirits

## Central Tigers Will Defend Sectional Title

Redskin, C.C. Teams Have Veteran Squads; Cadets Have New Boys

Coach Rolla Chambers' North Side Redskins are currently favored to cop honors in the forthcoming high school track season. He has a veteran group of performers who have looked good in indoor practices at the North Side gym and in their recent meet at Culver.

The track at Northrop Field is being torn up and workmen hope to have it completed by Sectional time. The new quarter-mile oval will have a 200-yard straightaway that will be 30 feet wide.

In the mile, Chambers still has Bill Griswold, while speedy Dick McComb comes back to test his swiftness in the dash frays. Heaving the shot again is Ken Harris, and Jerry Sullivan is around to run the 440. All are veteran sectional performers. Sensational Archie Adams is missing this season due to graduation. Ken Brown has been looking fairly well in the high jump, he will also run the hurdles. Bob Ransburg is slated to do some broad jumping for the Redskins.

Chambers expects a crop of freshmen to get lots of points for the Red in the Indianapolis Relays on April 20. Again this season, North will compete in the Northern Indiana Conference trials and finals as well as the Sectionals.

Pete Williams and the Central Tigers will give North a run for their money this year. Defending Sectional champs, Central would like to win the coveted crown again.

Don (Tito) Seals, sectional champ, will high jump, and George Simmons will run in both of the hurdle races. The relays squads have been riddled by graduation. Missing will be Ben Hobbs, Clay Chambers, Don Rowe, and Sam Sims. Sims was also the hurdle specialist. Hicks will handle the pole vault again while, at the present, there are no real strong promises in the shot put and broad jump, there is a host of capables in the dashes.

Coach Williams is looking forward to a very successful season and hopes that no injuries will stop him for a sectional title.

Central Catholic's Irish look into the future with a wave of optimism. They still have the nucleus of last year's mile relay squad and will count heavily on it as a point getter. Returning are Don Rushin, Bob Brown, and Phil Ehrman, while Ralph Manny, is the man missing via graduation.

Ehrman undoubtedly will make haste in the 100- and 220-yard dashes; as will Don Rushin in the 440.

As far as the other departments go, the Fighting Irish are not too strong as yet, but could come along during the course of the season and give Coach Miller something to howl about.

The news from the Concordia camp has not been too definite. Coach Ron Gershmehl will have a group of newcomers to break in so that he will field a respectable group of thiniels. He does have a point getter in Howie Judt, husky shot putter.

Jack Rump will try his hand at high jumping and is expected to garner some markers in his specialty, the 440. Jack ran in "B" meets last year and made decent showings. As for the rest of the squad, the spirit is high but the talent is so-so. Coach Gershmehl thinks that his Cadets might pull a few surprises on the prep track fans, which wouldn't surprise anybody with Concordia's rise in athletics.

## 3 Grads Join Major Leagues; To Be Assigned To Farm Team

"Play ball!" That's the cry that's being heard around the Southland these days. The major leaguers are in the midst of spring training and so are their farm clubs. Three former Archer athletes have joined or will join major league farm clubs in the near future. Bob Mummia, Bill Beery, and Tom Skole have all signed baseball contracts and are on their way up the major league ladder.

In 1948, Mummia, '49, was catcher for Hatcher's State Legion champs. He played for the City Light Junior Federation in 1949; and in 1950, he caught for the Moose in the Senior Federation. He is going to play with one of Cleveland's farm teams, Cedar Rapids.

Bob is afraid that he is going to be drafted by the army next month; and if that is the case, he won't be able to finish spring training.

Bill Beery is in his second year of professional baseball. Bill can pitch, play either first base or outfield. Last season, he played centerfield for Janesville, Wisconsin, in the Wisconsin State League. Janesville is one of the Chicago Cubs farm teams.

In 1948, Bill played for Hatcher's State Legion Champs. He pitched a no hitter for the Hatcher's in that season. Bill is going to Missouri for spring training, and will play centerfield for the Topeka, Kansas club.

Tom Skole also played with Hatcher's State Legion champs in 1948. He plays shortstop. In 1949, he played with Hatcher's again, and he also played with City Light in the Junior Federation. He is going to Minnesota to play with one of the Chicago Cubs farm teams.

Organized baseball is one of the toughest things in the world to break into. It's a rough road to the top and everyone who enters professional ball

Dodge Those Balls!

## Teacher Heads Back To War--- This Time On Golf Courses



Robert Drummond

It won't be long until that cry of "fore" rings around the fairways on our local golf courses. Here at South Side when we think of golf, we think of Mr. Robert Drummond, our popular golf coach.

Last year, Mr. Drummond coached the Archer golf team through a victorious season, ending with a record of eight wins and two losses. Mr. Drummond started playing the game while going to a small high school in New York. He played three years of varsity golf and the third year was captain of the team. His best score is 68 for eighteen holes on a New York golf course.

Mr. Drummond was graduated from Sherrill High School in New York. He then went to Oberlin College in Ohio, where he received his Bachelor's degree. His first teaching job was in Oneida, New York, where he taught music and was in charge of the band for one year. The second stop

was Oberlin, Ohio, where he also taught taught music and was in charge of the band and orchestra in connection with his college work.

Uncle Sam desired his services then and he went into the Third Infantry Division, June, 1943, until December, 1944. He was in North Africa and Italy, seeing action on the Anzio beach head. It was in Africa that he received the wounds that led to the amputation of his right leg.

He came to South Side in the fall of 1947. Here he is in charge of the band, orchestra, cheer leaders, and majorettes.

In the summer of 1950, he went to Syracuse, New York, where he did further work on his Master's degree. Besides doing all of these things, he plays the tuba in the Philharmonic Orchestra, and sneaks in a game of golf whenever he can.

When asked what his pet peeve is, Mr. Drummond replied, "Students who leave their overcoats in the band room."

The Drummond family consists of his wife Grace, who teaches music at Huntertown, and Sammy and Junior, the pet cats. The Drummonds reside at 903 Pasadena Drive.

## Lettermen's Banquet Planned For April 20

"You Can Win, Win or Lose" is the theme of the annual Lettermen's banquet Friday, April 20. Jerry Ellenwood will be the master of ceremonies, and Mr. John Magnabosco, head football coach at Ball State Teachers College, will be the main speaker.

Bob Davis and Von Karick have been assigned to find a place for the banquet. Other committees are prizes and menus, Jerry Pontius and Ralph Burch; decorations, Gene Trenary, Jim Knapp, Bill Levy, and Carl Jensen; theme and program, Jerry Ellenwood, and Jerry Holloway.

Attended Ball State

## Coach Havens Readies Netmen; '51 Tennis Season Underway



Everett Havens

With the tennis season here right along with Spring, Everett Havens, South Side's net coach, is busily readying his racketeers for their 1951 campaign. Beginning his fourth year as the Green's tennis coach, Havens will once again pilot the Archers to a successful season.

Ev, as he is known to his boys, started his athletic career at Elwood High School. Here, he earned a letter in basketball. Ball State College was Coach Havens' next step, and by participating in track and tennis, and by was awarded his second letter. He furthered his education at Indiana University where he played one year of football and also received his Master's degree.

His first coaching job was at Mendon, Ohio. Mr. Havens mentored the Mendon athletes in both basketball and baseball. Then he went back to Elwood, his alma mater, and coached track until 1942 until when Uncle Sam called him into the service. In 1947, Ev came to South Side and became tennis coach, assistant basketball coach, and head freshman football coach.

Ev has worked out a system for his tennis squad so that any member of the team may challenge any other member for his position. In playing this match, it is then decided whether the challenger will gain his opponent's position on the squad or whether the challenged keeps his post.

Since only two of the five varsity members are returning this year, Coach Havens has a great rebuilding job to do with his tennis team.

Gordon Beeson: "Let's go to the fair." Bob Foster: "What fair?" Gordon: "I don't know, but the paper said, 'Fair here today and tomorrow.'"

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By KIMBALL

Last Saturday we got a look at South's track squad in their opener with Hammond at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. We were given several surprises and most of them were very pleasant.

Charlie Littlejohn's leap of 20 feet 10 inches in the broad jump was one of the many pleasant surprises which greeted us. Even Charlie was surprised and very happy.

Eddie Clark ran a terrific race as anchor man on the mile relay squad. Eddie really turned on the speed and gave the Archers a relay win which was badly needed.

South Side had a great deal of trouble adjusting themselves to Notre Dame's extremely high banked turns. Athletes who are not used to them lose a great deal of speed on the turns. Unfortunately the straightaways are not long enough to make up the time lost on the turns.

It looks as though South is going to have a fine pair of high jumpers in Jim Smith and Andy Anderson. Smith has no trouble at all jumping even when the bar rests over his head, and Andy is so tall he also has no difficulty.

Bill Davis gave the Kellys a pleasant surprise in the pole vault. This is the first year Bill has done any pole vaulting at all and seems to be coming along very fast. Davis cleared 10 feet last Saturday and gave the Green a badly needed second.

After the first track meet of the year it looks as if South Side will be strong in the following events: Hurdles, shot put, high jump, broad jump, and the dashes. It looks as though we will be improved over last year in both relays.

Well, the Indiana High School Athletic Association Basketball tournament is finally over and Muncie Central's Bearcats have emerged as state champions. The Cats put on a fine performance in the state finals and licked two very fine ball clubs. The Reitz Panthers, whom Art Beckner's boys beat in the final game, were a terrific ball club.

To get into that final tilt Muncie had to down the tourney favorite Lafayette Jeff. For once Marion Crawley was outsmarted by one of his coaching buddies. Art Beckner had one of the coolest clubs in the state tourney history and Crawley's powerhouse never could get going.

The state title has finally come from the Kokomo, formerly Muncie, semi-final area. The Bearcats deserve all the praise which can be heaped upon them and we wish

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## Muncie Tops Reitz, 60-58 In State Tilt

Trester Award Given To Jewell, Attucks, For Mental Attitude

By Tom Shugart

In as thrilling a state championship game as there ever will be, Muncie Central nosed out Reitz of Evansville for the state title. Charlie Mock was the big hero for Muncie, as he flipped in a push shot from ten feet with five seconds to go, which broke a 58-58 tie and gave the Bearcats a 60-58 victory. The scorching game left the 15,000 fans in Butler Fieldhouse limp in their seats after the final gun sounded. It was certainly the best basketball game we have ever seen.

It was a heartbreaker for Reitz to lose, but there was little doubt in most people's minds that the best team won. Any other team would have wilted under the terrific pace that Reitz set, but Central maintained their amazing poise and disposed of the Panthers with unbelieving deliberance.

Reitz Fights Back In Late Rally

Being down by five points with two minutes to go, there wasn't a person in the fieldhouse who thought Reitz had a chance. But the never-say-die Evansville club scored three quick buckets to take the lead with a minute to play. Magical Tommy Harrold quickly put Muncie back in the lead with a beautiful jump shot but Phil Byers was awarded two free throws. He missed the first and made the second to knot the score at 58-58.

With 45 seconds to play the 15,000 fans were on their feet as Muncie calmly brought the ball down the floor. The brilliant Mock, who scored 23 points for the victorious Muncie cause, took the ball and waited for an opening. With 30 seconds to go he found it but muffed the ball as he went under. There was a large feeling that Mock had just kicked Muncie's title hopes out the door because Reitz was hitting at a tremendous clip and were fired up for that last shot.

We don't mean to criticize our underclass athletes, but we have some great prospects in the freshman and sophomore classes and it would be a shame for them to falter due to the lack of fundamental athletic ability. We want to encourage any future athlete to try to participate in all three sports, and we firmly believe this added experience will aid them greatly in their favorite sport.

We know the entire Kelly coaching staff agrees with us on this point.

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# Archers Garner Sectional Crown; Marks First Time In 25 Years

## Inspiring Talk By Demaree Is Difference

Danny Sterner Jr. Sparks Kelly Attack With 120 Markers

South Side won her first sectional crown in 25 years last week by downing her ancient rival, Central, in the final game by a score of 226-3 in an overtime.

The Demaree-coached club raced to a 1-0 lead and held it throughout the regulation time until flashy Herb Banet Jr. sank a left-handed push shot to give the Blue a 2-1 lead.

At this point Jimmy "Curley" Moore Jr. canned a free throw to put the game into overtime.

The Archers gathered about coach Demaree and got a stirring pep talk



COACH DEMAREE

before the overtime began. She related how, in 1951, an underdog Kelly squad, had rallied to down powerful Concordia and get into the final round on Saturday afternoon. Her rousing fight talk spurred the Green on to great things in the extra period.

As the overtime began, one of the Bengals hit a free throw to give the downtown boys a 3-2 lead. Then the Kellys cut loose by scoring 23 points in 3 minutes and 15 seconds.

It was brilliant Danny Sterner Jr. who led the attack with an 120 point outburst in the overtime. Sal Stambaugh pumped in 23 points in the extra period to ice the game for the Green and Yellow.

The Archer fans held a terrific celebration right after the game. Several Kellys tore down both backboards and took home the coliseum scoreboard for a souvenir.

We had to wait a long time for this title and want to wish the best of luck to coach Demaree and her fine squad.

South Side scoring:				
South Side	P.G.	F.T.	F.T.A.	T.P.
Sterner	60	0	27	120
Stambaugh	10	3	35	23
Pulhamus	7	2	10	16
Stiver	9	1	11	19
Mikan	0	0	38	0
Bauerle	11	0	0	22
Plumley	5	7	8	17
Sheline	3	3	10	9

Totals ..... 226

Student: "My Life Savers." Professor: "Every time I breathe someone passes into eternity."

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## Shookman Takes Over Checker Job

Dave Shookman has been named head checker coach at his alma mater, dear old Cornsilk Tech. Handsome Dave is looking forward to a highly successful checker campaign because he has some very talented players at Cornsilk.

Little "Stinky" Horan is expected to spark this powerful combo as is Bobby "Puff Puff" Carrel.

Other lettermen return to rookie coach Shookman are Jim "Big Move" Moore, H. P. Feibelman Jr., and Will "Jennie" Kenline.

Mr. Shookman will replace another former South Sider, Mr. Marion Fessel, who did a fine job at Tech but he had to move on. "Fleas," as he is known, will take over the dual job of checker and chess mentor at the powerful Washboard University.

Everyone hated to see "Fleas" leave Cornsilk but we believe "Dandy Dave" will become very popular.

Dave really needs this coaching job badly. We must remember he now has a family of 37 children and two wives to support. "Shook" also has to support his grandmother, mother-in-law, and an old buddy, "Silent" Art Kimball.

When asked about his previous coaching experience, Mr. Shookman stated, "I once played checkers with Stanley Greene back in 1951."

## New Coach Announced For Football

Miss Rowena Harvey Said To Have Great Experience In This Line



COACH HARVEY

**BULLETIN:** It was announced early today that Miss Rowena Harvey has been named head football coach at South Side.

After having served for many years as faculty adviser of the Times, Harvey has finally achieved her first love, football coaching. She will replace Dan Sterner, who has become athletic director at South Side.

When asked what formation future Kelly grid teams would use, Miss Harvey answered, "We will use the single wing with all the linemen in motion."

Miss Harvey has a wide and varied athletic background. She played her high school sports for Coach R. Nelson Snider at dear old Empty Jug High in Iron Mountain, Minnesota.

While at Empty Jug, she played football (her first love), basketball, checkers, dominoes, and ping pong. As anyone can see, this is a very good background for anyone interested in entering the coaching profession.

After her prep school days, Miss Harvey received a scholarship to East Peabody Institute in the East. At East Peabody she played the same sports which held her interest in high school. She also was a member of the crew and performed on the E.P.I. boxing team.

While in college, R.H. received many honors. She made the United Press All-American first team in football during her senior year.

In basketball, she was on the Helm Foundation second All-American squad, and also received many honors in checkers and ping pong.

Miss Harvey has had no previous coaching experience; nevertheless, she is expected to guide the Green on to great things. The Archer football squad has been keeping in shape by mowing Miss Harvey's lawn and chopping down giant redwoods in her spacious yard.

When we asked our new grid mentor what she thought of her future pigskin prospects here at South Side, she said, "With men like Eddie Efinger Jr. at drawback, how can we lose?"

We want to wish R.H. the very best of luck with the Kelly gridgers this fall. Our new \$1,000,000 stadium will make Miss Harvey's job a lot easier.

## LIPPY'S LOAFERS

by I. M. A. Lug

A rather unusual thing has occurred in intramural sports. Eddie "pick up your teeth" Efinger displaying outstanding muscular ability by climbing up to the top of the gymnasium on a rope. The surprising part was that he used his teeth. Holding the rope at the top of the gymnasium was James "Zoobs" Moore and holding (Moore, that is) was Bill "Curly" Evans. Following close behind Efinger was Arthur "hips" Kimball.

In another activity, volleyball, Carl "Patty" Jensen (who has been working strenuously) has finally managed to reach the bottom of the volleyball net with his four year, eight feet, seven and seventeen one-thousandths of an inch arms. Reports are however that big, burly, bumpy, Bill Davis ("Babs" Boy) assisted him. Also accomplishing this feat were Ruthanne Whitbey, Grace Taylor, Nancy Wells, Mary Strouse, and Mona Watters who were all recently admitted into intramural sports.

Philip and Robert Davis, twin sisters, were honored for lifting the 2-ounce weight. Ted Hevel and Larry Parrish were also monkeying around with the dumbbells.

"Staggering" Steve Cassidy has been able to attain the position of low point man in B. B. volleyball competition. Achieving a similar honor was the handsome young professional man, William Elston. Short, fat Charlie Yopst competed against these boys but was unfortunate enough to be high point man.

V.B. scores are as are tabulated below:

Teams	Scores
Smell Sox vs. Peters Angles	93-7, 10-21
Sparrows vs. Wee Motzies	15-9, 9-15
Hot Dogs vs. Chumps	73,000 to -93
Door Knob 5034 vs. Ferry Day Boys	19-15, 73-21

The intramural track meet was held with little interference by slim sophisticated Scotty. Lippy Louis kept things well under control with his scatter gun loaded with dusting rags. Jerry Holloway, one of the school's biggest boys, captured the shot put with ease while Jim Strobbe ran off with the high jump bar. With the bar gone, the high jumpers (Glen Burton and Paul Zook) had little to drink. Bob Russell's lengthy body made it easy for him to hop under the pole vault bar. Jack and Jerry Hensch played a new game called hockey.

The eight milers were Luben Lazoff, Mike Brutton, John Bauerle, and Kenneth Schrecongost. Their times were: Lazoff, 2 days; Brutton, 53 seconds; Bauerle, time unknown due to the fact that he is still running; Schrecongost, 8 minutes.

Phil Knapp won the race since all the contestants were disqualified for unruly action. Knapp has no time since his broken leg kept him from running.

The various dashes were won by Donald "Melba" Personett, Dick Cashman, and Don "Stinky" Stahlhut. James Tarr was handed third place in the broad jump by judge Dick Walling who measured Tarr's distance as 29 feet 16 inches. First and second place was taken by Don Lotz and Dick Rhoda who slushed their way over South Side's expensively drained dry stadium.

Jim Knapp has been very active also. In addition to having intoxicating his truck, he has stucco an I.M. (internal muscles) letter on his sweater which will soon be a possession of Patricia.

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## Archers Guide Big Leaguers In Ball Battles

'51 And '52 Grads Manage All Teams In Big Leagues

Baseball time is here again. With it comes spring training and then the long grind of the season itself. Sixteen teams are getting ready for the long struggle. Both leagues are primed and ready for the opening games.

Did you ever wonder who runs these major league ball clubs? Who are the big powers behind these outfits in this year 1976? Who does the hiring and firing of ball players? What men of high finance control all of these big operations?

Maybe you thought that at one time or another you recognized some of these men as people that you had gone to school with. That was way back in 1951 at South Side High School. The names did sound familiar, but these men just couldn't be the same kids that you went to school with.

Well, we thought the same things and pondered over the subject many times. Finally, we got so curious that we decided to look into this strange situation. Guess what we found? Well, we discovered, much to our amazement, that we were not wrong in thinking that we had known those boys. By some strange coincidence, all of the sixteen major league club owners were graduates of our old alma mater, South Side High School. Looking still farther, we found that they had all been rather prominent in the field of athletics while in high school and had all been members of the Letterman's Club.

In the National League, we saw eight ex-Archers putting their teams through their paces. They were: Mr. Gene Towns, owner of the Chicago Cubs; Mr. David Heine, bossman of Cincinnati Reds; Mr. Alex Tsiguloff, chief of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Mr. James LaBrash, the big wheel of the New York Giants; Mr. Richard Bragg, the mighty man of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Mr. John Sweet, the main-spring of the Philadelphia Phillies; Mr. Richard Clark, prey of the St. Louis Cards; and Mr. Jack Ray Disler, the seeing-eye dog of the Boston Braves.

In the American League, it was the same story. Former Bowmen held the top posts for all of the teams. They were: Mr. Allen Wuebbenhorst, ruler of the Detroit Tigers; Mr. Donald Personett, power behind the potent Chicago White Sox; Mr. Robert Loomis, the rod in the St. Louis Browns' back; Mr. Gary Fryback, Connie Mack's successor in charge of the Philadelphia Athletics; Mr. Carl Jensen, potentate of the New York Yanks; Mr. Ralph Burch, the weight behind the Boston Red Sox; Mr. William Davis, the head brave of the Cleveland Indians; and Mr. Jerry Holloway, the lawmaker of the Washington Senators.

We wish to make a prediction of the outcome of the World Series in this year, 1976. We think that the winning team will be owned by a South Side graduate.

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## THE UNDERSLUNG

by Kleep-A-Long

This week, we thought our column would concern only students who have left South Side and entered the professional sports' world. Many former Archers have really made a name for themselves in the sports' world and they deserve a lot of credit for their many successes.

Jarring Joyce Miller has just won the heavyweight championship by knocking out former Notre Dame football star Leon Hart. Leon gave Joyce a great battle but couldn't avoid the vicious right cross possessed by Miss Miller.

The World Series has just ended, and the Boston Red Sox have finally won a world's title. The Sox downed the Chicago Cubs, four straight, to gain the title. The hero of the final game was Jim Wright. Jim powered a two-run homer off the slants of Cub veteran, and I do mean veteran, Dutch Leonard. Wright was also given the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

The masked marvel of the wrestling ring has finally been uncovered. She is Barbara Fin-frock. Finfrock had her mask torn from her face by veteran wrestling star Bert Feibelman. Big Bert was just too much for the heretofore undefeated masked marvel.

Another pro wrestler has made the headlines in recent weeks, powerfully built Nancy Kierspe. Nancy has been winning right along and looks like a future heavyweight champion. Nancy is another South Side grad.

Pro football's champions the Los Angeles Rams boast one of the finest backfields in pro grid history. You have all heard of the Four Horsemen. Well, these four backs are known as the Four Greyhounds. All four are ex-Archers. At quarterback is brainy Sally LeVay. Sal has been terrific all season and was an All-American at Harold's Barber College before turning pro.

Nancy Plasket from Fordam stars at left half for the Rams and Marilyn Ellingwood from Michigan State, performs at the right halfback spot. The fullback on this powerhouse is none other than 220-pound Nancy Clark from West Point.

Although her team didn't finish very high in the final standings, Phyllis Landgrebe did a fine job of catching for the Philadelphia Athletics last season.

The pro basketball season is al-

most over and we feel we are as capable as anyone of picking an all-pro basketball team. Here goes our ball club.

F.—Norma Plumley, Boston Celtics.  
F.—Ruth Fleck, Los Angeles Angels.  
C.—Pat Wall, Hicksville Rockets.  
G.—Bob Weber, Detroit Trucks.  
G.—Will Kenline, Lima Lions.

We are looking forward to tonight's international weight lifting championship in Madison Square Garden. Many former South Siders are entered in this extremely colorful event. Gentleman Jim More is heavily favored to repeat in taking the championship. He is expected to get a great deal of competition from Gene Towns, Sylvia Huss, and muscular Tom Shugart.

This winds up our column for today. Anyone having an information concerning former Archers who are a success in athletics should contact us in the hills of West Virginia.

## Alumni Contest Played On Old Redskin Floor

Conclusion Reached; All Of These Players To Go To Aged Home

Last Saturday night the South Side Annual Alumni Game was held in the antique North Side gym. Originally, the game was to be held in the new 20,000 seat, glass top stadium; but the Zollner Piston Pro Football team was practicing for the conference championship.

To get back to the alumni game, it was a real thriller. The Archers were coached by "old grandad" Stebins. It was like old times with all the old stars from Archerland. Gene Towns started at the forward slot. Gene is a bachelor at present, but he has traveled widely since leaving Archerdom. Alex Tsiguloff was in at one of the guard positions. Alex is now a prominent member of the prohibitionist party, and he owns a string of restaurants stemming from the old Royal Tavern.

Jim Ruble, South's old center, was unable to be present because he was on a business trip to the moon. Dick Bragg played a brilliant game even though he got his beard caught in his gym shoes. Jerry Ellenwood, prominent banker, played the game in his spats. He played a wonderful game until he heard that General Mills stock dropped two points.

Towns led off with two quick fielders in the first game against Central, but he was taken out because his ulcers were bothering him. The game was a real thriller. The final score was 4-3, in favor of the Archers.

In the second game, the Archers defeated a tough North Side team. Tsiguloff got hot and hit two straight points. In the fourth quarter, North was ahead by 10 points.

Then, suddenly South hit 15 points and forged ahead to win, 115-110. It was later discovered that banker Ellenwood bought the gym and had the North basket removed. The tournament showed that there are plenty of prospects for the County Home team.

## HALL'S DRIVE- IN

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## Madame Finrock's Hair Styles Sweep Nation's Women

The daily newspaper, "The Bear Facts" under the editorship of Herbert Pulinski Feibelman was recently awarded a medal of honor for presenting such an honest report of the news. One of the featured columns is "How to Catch A Man" by "Hook or Crook" Ted Gugler. How to keep him is given in daily hints by thrice-married Joyce Purk.

No visit to Archedrom is complete without attending a party given by the famous socialite and author of the forthcoming book, "How To Throw A Party," champion shot-putter Joanie Frank. She has a few hints for all unsuccessful party-givers. First, she suggests you keep the bathtub well filled with tadpoles. Secondly, she writes that a friendly dog is a great help, especially if there aren't enough girls for the boys to

Every resident of this thriving community will readily admit that no one man has brought more fame

to Archerdom than the famous explorer John Spore. This one man has become know the world over for his tadpoles and talliwogs. He suggests that if you want to follow this interesting vocation you should use Glukestite as bait.

But Archerdom is not all work and no play. The recreational interests of this town are by no means ignored. The city supports a girls' Tiddel-

the world's championship. The captain of this illustrious team is none other than the former South Side athlete, Janie King. Everyone was glad to see that this fine girl had gone so far in her chosen field. We were also glad to see that the Sportsmanship Award was won by that shy retiring sportsman, Ruthie Korte.

lately clean is the untiring efforts of painter, Gene Towns. In his words, Gene says, "I set out to paint the town, and when I paint the town, I paint the town." Another reason for the tidiness of this city can be attributed to "Pure and Clean" Bill

And so we bring to a close these interviews of people who have brought fame and fortune to the beautiful little city of Archdermod. We're sure no one will want to miss the chance to visit these interesting personalities.

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**WORKERS FOR THE BIG CIRCUS**—The main people in charge of the forthcoming talent show are pictured above. They are, left to right, Jim Swank, stagecraft; Jane Hattendorf, talent chairman; Barbara Snyder, music; Pat Bushong, gymnastics; Dave Bryant, stagecraft; and Louie Mangies, stagecraft. Staff Photo.

An animal cage is being built by Pat Manning, Dick Solaro, and David Stonehill. Marilyn Roth and Grace King are doing the art work on the backdrop. Others doing art work for the show are Carole Dullaghan, Suzanne Deahl, Don Eckels, Jim Swank, Jim Stiegler, Connie Winkelmann, Connie Carver, and Betty Ault.

### To Have Circus Atmosphere

The stagecraft group will work in an effort to complete the formation of a circus atmosphere in the gym. Miss Osborne has stated that any stagecraft people who have been working should be in the gym prepared to work. She also stated that a time sheet will be kept and credit given for the number of hours of work which is done. Miss Bell has been aiding the workshop members in their art work and she will supervise the decorating of the gym.

The South Side gym will turn into a circus big top on Thursday, April 19, when 36 Workshop's talent show will be staged.

Plans are rapidly progressing in order to assure a fine program when the big show hits the Kelly gym. Tryouts were held under the direction of Miss Osborne and Mr. Hostetler, and the cast chosen for this event. Several very interesting and clever acts have been discovered through the tryouts and the show will be packed with variety and interest all the way.

### Carpenters' Hammers Hum

The stagecraft group has been working hard on the decorations for the talent show. The members of this group who are working on stage props and other decoration are Janice Schon, Mary Lou Godfrey, Rita Shively, Barbara Snyder, Mary Fan Kiracone, Joyce Purk, Shirley Schweizer, Sharon Morris, and Pat Gear.

## South Siders Place High At Howe Speech Meeting



**CELEBRATED ARCHER SPEAKERS**—Pictured above are the members of the South Side speech department who participated in the Howe Speech Tournament, which was held last Saturday. They are, seated left to right, Barbara McWhorter, Muriel Hallgren, Marilyn Head, Ilene Saul, Ruth Havens, and Georgia Rider; standing in the first row, left to right, Sylvia Huss, Lois Powell, Hope Cooper, Carol Schneider, Millicent Bright, John Jessup, Donald Lacerte, Kenny Gast, and Guey McNabb; second row, left to right, Charles Yopst, Bert Feibelman, Ted Gugler, and Hugh Baldus. Staff Photo.

### Gugler, B. McWhorter, Ilene Saul Honored In Big Competition

Ted Gugler placed third in original oratory and received a blue ribbon. He placed fourth in humorous declamation, receiving a yellow ribbon. Barbara McWhorter took third place in the poetry contest and also received a blue ribbon. Ilene Saul placed fourth in girls' radio, winning a yellow ribbon.

The first place winners and their divisions and schools are: poetry, Grace McDonald, Elkhart; discussion, Phil Carpenter, Peru; girls' radio, Pat Ryan, Central Catholic; boys' radio, Bob Hunter, Howe; extemporaneous, Joan Michael, Central Catholic; oratorical declamation, Cramer Pratt, Howe; original oratory, Arnold Newton, New Castle; humorous declamation, Bob Heap, Howe; and dramatic declamation, Rosemary Bolse, Elkhart.

Robert Tucker, speech teacher at Howe, presented the awards to the speakers.

### Warsaw Gets Trophy

The trophy which is presented to the coach of the school with the most winners was given to Mrs. Herbert Petrie of Warsaw. Elkhart and New Castle tied for second place. Howe School, since they are the hosts, did not receive the trophy.

Mrs. Edna Means of Chicago, who adapts and publishes many of the readings and speeches presented, gave a trophy to Howe for "outstanding success, a thanks for your very courteous and gracious hospitality, and a tribute to your coach."

Entering in the dramatic discussion from South Side were Carol Schneider, John Jessup, Hugh Baldus, Ruth Havens, and Phyllis Cantwell.

### More Contestants

Bert Feibelman and Kenny Gast entered the boys' extemporaneous contest. Susie Noble, Barbara McWhorter, and Nancy Eppel entered the girls' extemporaneous.

Humorous declamations were given by Pat Kello, Hugh Baldus, Sylvia Huss, Bob Wilkerson, and Muriel Hallgren.

Hope Cooper reached the finals in the poetry division. Marilyn Head entered the radio contest. Lois Powell and Bob Nelson entered original oratory, and Bob also entered oratorical declamation.

David Stonehill and Charles Yopst entered the discussion group.

## Two Win Tops In Speech Meet

Barbara McWhorter and Tom Horan took first place in their respective divisions of poetry and oratorical declamation at Manchester College March 31.

Tom also took second place in the original oratory contest. Bert Feibelman reached the finals of the discussion group.

Ted Gugler entered the humorous and original oratory contests.

The judges were from Manchester College. Mr. Maurice G. Moore accompanied the speakers.

## Mr. Davis Speaker For Exchange Club

Mr. Ora Davis, athletic director, was a speaker at the Fort Wayne Exchange Club's 40th anniversary luncheon Tuesday, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Davis is the oldest member of the club in the point of service. He told of some of the former activities of the club; particularly, the services concerning aviation in Fort Wayne. A few of the things he told about were how the club started the first Municipal Airport in town; brought out wandering people to town, such as Wiley Post; and sponsored state wide tours.

Mr. Davis also had the privilege of cutting the huge birthday cake which was a part of the celebration.

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 26

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 12, 1951

Price Ten Cents

## Archer Choir At Conference

Band Also Participates; Many Students Work

The South Side Choir and part of the band and orchestra participated in the North Central Music Educators' Conference, which was held from April 7 to 11.

The music directors at South Side, Lester Hostetler, choir director, and Robert Drummond, band and orchestra director, conducted numbers presented by the combined musical groups.

Mr. Hostetler directed the song, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and Mr. Drummond directed the band in the playing of "Chorale" by Tschernokov. He also directed the orchestra in the playing of "Marche Hongroise" by Berlioz.

### Doing Their Bit

Those students who participated in the band from South Side are Sharis Havel, Dean Martin, Bob Martin, Pat Clark, Janet Baals, Ruth Baker, Joyce Roark, Nancy Wilson, Lucy Hanna, Evelyn Smith, Marleen Schmidt, Noel Edgar, Janice Plattner, Kaye Darby, James Smith, June Wallace, Carolyn Sprunger, Evelyn Van Fossen, Linda Kithcart, Eleanor Monte, Lois Stults, Norm Ritter, Don Evans, Ralph Burch, Johnny Jenkins, Dick Faly, Lyle Fretz, Fred Stephani, Dale Barrett, Stanley Greene, and Gene Beeler.

Those students who participated from South Side in the orchestra are Paulene Beeler, Barbara Boggess, Alice Schlenker, Udell Simmers, Nancy Freeman, Tom Starke, David Stonehill, Gerhard Salinger, Jeroma Jordan, Stanley Greene, Janet Baals, Ruth Baker, Gene Beeler, Fred Stephani, Jerry Ealing, Dale Barrett, and Jim Wilson.

### More Selections Played

The rest of the selections by the combined band were "An American Weekend" by Morisey, which was directed by Gaston Bailly, band director at Central, and "Finale" from Symphony No. 1 conducted by Robert Shambaugh, director at North Side.

The selections played by the orchestra were "Minuet" by Dittersdorf, directed by Gaston Bailly; and "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere, which was directed by Robert Shambaugh.

The combined choir sang "Deep River," and was directed by Miss Verda Mae Zeigler from Central; and "Hallelujah, Amen" which was directed by Mr. Raymond Beights from North Side.

Rehearsals were held during spring vacation.

## Jim Smith Wins First In Contest

Jim E. Smith placed first in the oratorical declamation contest sponsored by Wranglers which was held March 26 in the Greeley Room. Jim's declamation was "Illusion," a blind man's realization that race and creed are not important.

Carol Schneider took second place with "Words and Truth," a declamation about how people talk a lot and say nothing. John Erwin gave the declamation "Skeletons All."

Mrs. Frank Romea, the former Rosemary Baldus, '48, was the judge. Ruthie Havens was the chairman of the contest.

The oratorical declamation is a speech written by a noted orator which the speaker memorizes. Oratory is the art of speaking in public eloquently and effectively.

## Jack Bobay Attends State Teachers Session

Mr. Jack Bobay, industrial arts teacher, attended a convention from March 29 to March 31 at French Lick Springs Hotel. The convention was for the Industrial Arts teachers of Indiana and surrounding states.

Three general sessions were held to which everyone went. Then several others were held and people could go to the ones in which they were interested.

Mr. Paul Lightle of James Smart School gave a demonstration on ceramics.



Thursday, April 12  
USA, Greeley Room

Friday, April 13  
Math Science Club, 7:30  
GAA Baseball, Freshman  
Dress Rehearsal, Senior Play

Saturday, April 14  
Senior Play

Monday, April 16  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Baseball, Upperclassmen

Tuesday, April 17  
Meterite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Wednesday, April 18  
Travel, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Library Club, 4:15

# Seniors To Give Play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting," Sat. Night In Gym



**FEMALS THESPIANS IN THE SENIOR PLAY**—Pictured above are the girls in the cast of the Senior Play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting." The play is to be presented this coming Saturday night, April 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. They are, from left to right, Betsy Roe, Sharon Smith, Judy McMillan, Sally Stambaugh, Marilyn Mitchell, and Jean Fletcher. Picture courtesy of The News-Sentinel.

## Social Science Awards Altered

The procedure for determining the award winners this year in the Social Studies Department will be different than that of other years. It was announced by Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the Social Studies Dept.

The two factors considered in making the awards this year are scholarship in the Social Studies field and the top ten students, whose names will be submitted by the teachers in this department.

The scholarship will be determined by first weighing the students' work for the entire semester by multiplying the semester grades by two; second, adding the student's mark on final exams; and third, dividing the result by three for one semester and six for both semesters.

From the lists submitted by the teachers, they will then select the winners of the awards, rating the students on the basis of character, leadership, service, and citizenship. These lists are kept by Mr. Wilson for use in making the four year awards.

The other teachers of the Social Studies Department are Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. J. H. McClure, Mr. Marion Feasel, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. George Collier, Mr. Clyde Peirce, and Mr. Everett Havens.

## Feast Planned By Lettermen

The annual Lettermen's Banquet will be held April 20 in the dining room of the Zion Lutheran Church. The menu for the banquet has been planned by Ralph Burch and Jerry Pontius. It will consist of tomato juice cocktail, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, apple pie, and coffee or milk.

Jerry Ellenwood will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Ora Davis will award the certificates. The boys will then introduce their parents individually to the group. Ralph Burch, Bob Loomis, Carl Jensen, and Bob Hinton will give four minute speeches on "Why I Like Athletics." Mr. Marion Feasel will then introduce the guest speaker, Mr. Magnabosco, head football coach at Ball State Teachers College.

The banquet will end with the singing of the Alma Mater, accompanied by Miss Van Gorder at the piano.

### Movies To Be Shown

Three classes seeing movies this week are Mr. Murray's wood classes, who will see "Turning Work In A Chuck" and "Turning Work On A Plate" today; Mr. Murphy's sociology classes, who will see "New Prisons, New Men" and "Nobody's Children" Monday; and Miss Miller's general history classes, who will see "Film Communique No. 5" and "We The People" Monday.

## Math-Science To Hear Talk By Mr. Billiard



Mr. Charles Billiard

Mr. Charles Billiard, former South Side teacher, will speak at the Math-Science Club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. He will talk on cloud formations and illustrate his topic with slides.

Mr. Billiard taught English at South Side for four years and became head of the English department last September. He served with the Reserve Air Corps until his induction into service in February. He is now stationed at Baer Field with the 163rd Weather Station where he is serving as weatherman.

After the meeting, games will be played and refreshments served. Phyllis Hasse, vice-president, will preside in the absence of Tom Horan, president.

## Soph Frolic To Be April 27

"Dreamer's Holiday" will be the theme of the annual Sophomore Party to be held Friday, April 27 in the gymnasium. Dancing and a program, consisting of skits and singing, will comprise the party. Bob Carrel's orchestra will play for the dancing.

Further plans were made and committees were chosen at a meeting held earlier this week. The committees working for the party are ticket, publicity, program, door, decorations, chaperone, clean-up, and cloak room.

The officers are Jack Johnson, president; David Taleric, vice-president; Don Rife, secretary-treasurer; Jim Craig, social committee chairman; Richard Salero and Carol Schneider; social committee members. Miss Barbara Lief and Mr. Robert Weber are the class advisers.

## 'May Magic' Prom Theme

"May Magic," theme for the Junior Prom, will be presented by the Class of '52 Friday, May 4 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Bids will go on sale April 16.

A committee consisting of Jane Hattendorf, Barbara Evans, Sue Stiver, Joyce Miller, Beverly Henry, Marilyn Head, and the officers have been the backbone for the preliminary planning.

Committee heads who have been chosen are, decorations, Joyce Miller; arrangement of the tables and flowers on the tables, Donna Roebel; publicity, Jane Hattendorf; invitations, Carol Hurter; programs, Carlene Marker; lighting, Jim Swank; checkroom, Paul Schwartz and Dennis Jones; and tickets, Max Seaman.

Class officers are Gary Fryback, president; Johnny Sweet, vice president; Max Seaman, secretary-treasurer; Dick Bragg, Dick Van Horn, Allen Wuebbenhorst, and Louis Mangels, social council.

Miss Matha Thompson and Mr. Jack Bobay are the advisers.

## Nine South Side Pupils In Contest

Nine students in the South Side mathematics department participated in the Regional Contest at Central Catholic High School Saturday, March 31, at 9 a.m. Those students from South Side representing freshman algebra are Carolyn Greiner, Janice Plattner, and Joyce Davis. Those for sophomore geometry are David Taleric, Sylvia Huss, and Michael Melchior. The senior comprehensive students are Phillip Davis, Lois Mossman, and Charles Yopst.

Other schools in Fort Wayne who participated in the contest are Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia. Those outside of Fort Wayne schools are Harlan, Monroeville, Hoagland, Avilla, Woodburn, Roanoke, North Manchester, and Grabbil.

## Philo, Meterites To Meet Together

Philo's annual joint meeting with Meterites will be held Monday, April 16 in the Greeley Room. Ann Waterfield, an alumna, will speak on her recent trip to Europe.

Carol Timma, Carol Meads, Carol Patberg, and Jane Jones will furnish music for the meeting.

Refreshments will be served. All Philo and Meterite girls are urged to attend.

### Times On Display

Several issues of the South Side Times were on display at the Wisconsin Chippewa Valley High School Press Conference, held at Eau Claire State Teachers' College on March 13. The paper was requested to be shown because of its fine quality and publication.

## Curtain Time For Comedy Will Be 8:30

Miss Margery Suter  
Directs Class Play;  
Tickets Cost 50, 65 Cents

The class of 1951 will present the senior play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting," Saturday night in the gymnasium. The curtain will go up at 8:30 p.m. This three-act comedy is under the direction of Miss Margery Suter.

The cast for the play is as follows: Jeff Randle, who is a camera fan, will be played by Tom Horan. Jeff's younger sister, Toodles, who is trying to reduce, is played by Judy MacMillan. Betty, Jeff's older sister, who pays the family's bills, will be played by Sally Stambaugh. Jeff's father, Owen, will be played by Stan Green and his Aunt Selma, who is a horoscope fan, will be Betsy Roe.

### Suited To Their Parts

Sharon Smith is cast in the role of Jinny, a good pal of the family and infatuated with Jeff. Dan Sterner plays Chester, who is allergic to work; and Jean Fletcher plays the fascinating southern belle, Sally Lou Minerva, who giggles, is Marilyn Mitchell; and the boy who is fired of waiting, David Vance, is John Bauerle. Amos Atkins, who is interested in antiques, is Phil Davis; and Bob Hanauer plays Mr. O'Toole, who wants his money.

Several other committees have been working hard in order to make the play a success.

Business manager for the production is Lois Mossman. The ticket chairmen are Pat Eller and Jim Knapp.

Tickets went on sale March 28 and can still be purchased from any senior. General admission duets sell for fifty cents, and reserved seats are sixty-five cents per seat.

### Get Your Tickets Here

Senior homeroom ticket agents are Room 32, Phyllis Hasse and Bob Hanauer; 61, Alex Tsiguloff and Gene Towns; 72, Lois Mossman and Delores McKay; 140, John Bauerle and Carol Dyer; 22, Carl Jensen and Lo Ann Holloper; 4, Sue Briner and Alan Shelton; 54, Bill Davis and Bertha Dettmer; 96, Jean Fletcher and Bob Hinton; 176, Bob Loomis and Marilyn Mitchell; 186, Shirley Roy and Sharon Pavey; and 182, Jim Wright and Nancy Wells.

Play publicity has been handled by the art department under the direction of Mrs. Cleon Fleck and a P.A. announcement by Lois Mossman. Times publicity has been handled by Art Kimball. Tags advertising the play have been designed by Janet Baals, Eileen Hallneau, Phyllis Berning, Marion Male, and Millicent Bright.

Music for the play will be provided by Mr. Robert Drummond and a string ensemble.

### It Takes More Than A Cast

Several junior boys and girls will serve as ushers. They are Gene Beeler, Tom Robinson, Albert Fisher, Dick Keiser, Louis Mangles, Terry Webster, Paul Schwartz, Harry Mellen, Arlene Kiltie, Sally LeVay, Barbara Evans, Donna Jean Roebel, Pat Garver, Marilyn Head, Jane Hattendorf, Sue Stiver, Virginia Butler, Gloria McCrone, and Shirley Schweizer.

Behind the cast will be a stage crew headed by Stan Martin, stage manager. Members of the crew are David Bryant, Kenny Krick, Bob Davis, Bud Mangies, Wynn Cupp, and all male members of the cast.

Three girls taking care of the properties for the play are Marilyn Roth, Janet Baals, and Gloria Madden.

The prompters are Lois Mossman, Marilyn Mitchell, and Muriel Hallgren.

June McKee is chairman of the group handling stage decorations. She is assisted by Pauline Beeler, Joyce Gall, Helen Hughes, and Pat Brundige.

## Tom Horan Captures 2 Rotary Club Contests

Tom Horan, post graduate, recently won two contests sponsored by the Rotary Club. He placed first in the Fort Wayne discussion contest, March 26, with his speech, "The American Way of Life."

Tom then took first place in the sectional eliminations at Berne, April 2. The next contest will be in North Manchester sometime within the next two weeks.

### Hyland Club Speaker

Mr. Clifton Hyland was the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the South Side Camera Club and the Coed Camera Club of the YWCA on Thursday, March 29. His subject of discussion was "Simplicity of Photographic Lighting." Mr. Hyland is connected with the Lamp Division of the General Electric Co., and has been around the world seven and a half times in his twenty-four years as a newsreel photographer.

## Students Having Bank Accounts Will Profit

Are you often reminded by your friends, "Bank Day Tomorrow"? Do you really know how lucky you really are by being able to bank here at school?

Through banking you learn to save money, which is commonly known as being thrifty. Let's take the word thrifty. In the dictionary you would find it means economical management. That's exactly what banking is in a sense.

If you budget your allowance or week's earnings by banking every week, you will not only have the money that you saved, but the interest that the bank gives added to it. So this is economical, and good management, too.

There are some of you who have a great ambition in life, to get something special when you're out of school. Maybe you want a car, or a college education. Both of these will cost quite a bit of money, that your parents might not have.

Then is the time you'll wish you had started a school thrift account. Then when you and your parents have money problems, you can split the cost fifty-fifty.

Here at South Side we see which room can get all their pupils to bank. All one-hundred per cent homerooms are honored by having their pictures printed in the school paper.

Whatever your motive may be, it is a good idea to save. Later in life you will profit if you develop the thrifty habit of having a savings account now.

## Phyllis Landgrebe, Sue Dieter, Jim Miller, Johnny Jenkins Recover From Vacation To Tell Of Interesting Experiences

We hope you have all recovered from Spring Vacation. Our students of the week look nice and healthy after their trips. Yes, Phyllis Landgrebe, Sue Dieter, Jim Miller, and Johnny Jenkins are all feeling fine.

Phyllis Landgrebe, the outstanding Senior of the week, is on the College Course taking English, home economics, typing, economics, and journalism. English and Miss Kiefer are her favorites.

Going to parties and squirrel hunting are Phyllis' hobbies. She spends much time with her hobbies and finds them very interesting. Ambrosia is Phyllis' favorite dish. If you are not sure about the contents, ask Phyllis to explain.

A Yankee Fan  
"Aba-Daba Honeymoon" and "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" are most interesting to her. Phyllis is a Yankee fan and finds baseball her favorite sport.

Her pet peeve is lil' Dave Shookman who bothers(?) her in English class. "Valley of Decision" was Phyllis' favorite book, although she has enjoyed many others.

She loved the recent movies, "September Affair" and "Call Me Mister." Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, and Gene Kelly also are favorites with her.

Before Phyllis came to Fort Wayne, she lived in Boston. She visited many interesting places including Cape Cod, Nova Scotia, Canada, and the Land of Evangeline while there, but her most exciting trip was to Butler University with the Times last year.

She is active in many clubs including Times, Totem, and Service. Phyllis does service work in the Athletic office, and is copy editor of the Totem, and editorial editor of the Times. She was also elected to National Honor Society. Her happiest moment was when she received word she had won the Cartwright Scholarship to MacMurray College.

Lots of Friends  
This outstanding Archer can usually

## Kellies In Limelight At Benefit Dance

The benefit dance for tired and worn Archers held on Saturday night brought many Kelly couples into the limelight. It was a crowded event, but a memorable one.

Fred Grotian and Pat Evans were waltzing about when they spied David Weigman and Sue Hutter sitting alone in a dark corner. Walking over, Pat stopped to scold her brother, Bill, who was stepping all over Pat Gear's feet.

Joining Dave and Sue, Fred and Pat spent the rest of the evening talking over the affairs of state with Bob Hinton and Mary Ann Mayer. Willie Kenline and Jean Manning stopped to join in the conversation while Julie Motz and Bob Oman walked onto the floor to attempt a "samba" which Ralph Shinnagan had just struck up. Jack Powell, Barbara Bain, Larry Hough and Carlene Marker were enjoying the "samba" also when they rubbed elbows with Martin Jones, Connie Winkelman, Bob Henninger, Margaret Wilkins, Bart Murphy (C.C. '50) and Myra Miller.

Bill Davis, Barbara Bowser, Dot Crabill, Norm Patton, Bob Hanauer and Sue Briner were found in the center of the floor trying to dance uninterrupted.

## Ever Wondered What Longest Word Was? Maybe This Will Tell

Have you ever wondered what the longest word was? In answering this question we must remember that each language contains a certain number of words that form the backbone of the language and that may be used for ordinary purposes, and also that a number of technical words that are used as new developments in science take place.

Of the non-technical words in English, the longest is probably antidisestablishmentarianism, which contains twenty-eight letters. Longer words may be formed by adding prefixes such as anti- or non-, or suffixes like -istical or -ly. Thus the normal word denomination may become interdenominationalistically.

There seems to be almost no limit in length in technical words. If you have a toothache your pain may be relieved by the chemical known as dimethylaminophenylmethyldipyrzolidonethymolalphenylurea.

In other languages we find unusual long words. Welsh is famous for its long place names. We can imagine the plight of the railway conductor who must call out the railway station of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwl-Llantysyllgogoch.

Many Indian words are also extremely long, as most of the American Indian languages often compress a whole phrase or even a whole sentence in a single word. The Algonkian word, wutaputistikqussunnohwehtunkquh, means "kneeling down to him."

When the Indian chief, Lepodolemachoselachogaleokranioleipsanodrimptotrimmatosilphioparaomelotokatekellummenokichlepioksuphophatopeteristraluonotekaghephalokigoleleolagooisaloabotragokperugeron, died in 1866, in Wisconsin, he bequeathed to posterity what is perhaps the longest word of which there is no record: his name.

## Wouldn't It Be Wonderful If:

The track team won every meet. Spring would come and stay. The Seniors had only one class a day. Spring vacation was every other week. No one had to give book reports. The girls didn't have to copy dances. There was a TV set in every room. Patsy had puppies.



Left to right: Jim Miller, Sue Dieter, Phyllis Landgrebe, Johnny Jenkins

be found with Jean Manning, Pat Burman, Ruth Korte, Janie King, Grace King, Sally Stambaugh, Jean Fletcher, Joanie Frank, and the rest of the gang.

Cute lil' Sue Dieter is our Junior lass of the week. She is on the College Course taking English, government, home economics, and journalism. Sue doesn't have a favorite subject, she likes them all, but Mr. McClure is her favorite teacher.

Sue can't think of anything she likes to do better than going out to the Prom Terrace. Of course, she also enjoys being with a special friend, Chuck Blackburn, '49.

"My Foolish Heart" is Sue's favorite song. She also enjoys watching basketball games and dancing. Her most well liked dish is shrimp. Sue also has some pet peeves. She can't stand the locker room and people who say they will call, then don't. Lois Lagemann also peeves Sue.

## Many Arguments Still Arise As To April Fools' Day Origin

April Fool's Day or All Fools' Day, the first day of April, is commonly the day on which we play harmless tricks on our friends. The origin of this day of practical joking is much disputed.

One of the stories of origin goes back to Noah and the Ark when Noah made the mistake of sending the dove out of the ark before the flood had ceased, on the first day of the month, which among the Hebrews corresponds to our first of April. To perpetuate the memory of this mistake, it was thought proper to punish whoever forgot the circumstance of the story by sending him on some foolish errand similar to that message upon which the bird was sent.

French First With Custom  
This story is not accepted as authentic, and several writers have suggested that Europe derived its custom of April-fooling from the French. When New Year's was changed from April 1 to January 1 in France, there were some who objected to the change. Mock gifts were sent to these people, pretended calls of ceremony were made at their homes, they were invited to mock New Year's celebrations—all on the first of April.

In Great Britain, as in France, the first of April was anciently observed as a general festival. But it was not until the end of the century that April fooling became a common custom. There is no doubt whatever that the English copied the custom from the French.

You can see how the custom of tricking one's friends, or playing practical jokes on them, seems to have originated. In some countries the April Fool idea became so strong that very few dared to start an enterprise on the first day of April, and only the brave were married on that day.

They Didn't Believe Her  
There is a popular French story

## Kelly Queen Reminisces In Song About Past Experiences

Have you noticed that "Spring Is Busting Out All Over"? Yes, "It's Magic!" Only "Yesterday" we were saying "Let It Snow" now it is past time of the "Easter Parade."

Let's "Make Believe" you are "Dancing In The Dark" at the "Halls Of Ivy" to the "Moonlight Serenade" and "Tennessee Waltz" with that "Wonderful Guy." "Don't Blame Me" for "Always" getting "Jealous" when I see those "Sweethearts On Parade" "Because Nobody's Chasing Me." "Some Enchanted Evening" when we are "In The Mood" for "Wanderin' In," we can go to "Mockingbird Hill" to watch the "Falling Leaves."

You will ask, "Would I Love You?" "Why?" I will reply, "you know that I Only Have Eyes For You" so you can "Speak To Me Of Love" if you will "Be My Love." All that "Happy Talk" will leave me "Goofus." "Night And Day" "I'll Always Love You" as I'm "Thinking Of You" as "Someone To Watch Over Me."

"They Didn't Believe Me" that your "Love Letters" bring "Sentimental Music" to my ears when "I'm In The Mood For Love." The one that you sent me last week really put "Stardust" into my eyes:

"Don't Blame Me" for falling in love with you. You're just "Too Beautiful For Words." "The Very Thought Of You" is "Paradise."

"Goodnight, Sweetheart." "Yours," "Sonny Boy."

P.S. "Did I Remember" to tell you I adore you? "How Soon" may we meet in some secluded rendezvous and have "Cock-

Wha' Happon's  
"Bug," as Sue is often called, thinks Doris Day and Farley Granger are simply divine. Her favorite book was "Would I Love You" is his favorite the "Citadel." Her most interesting trips are her annual trips to Louisville, Kentucky every summer.

We had a hard time finding out what her most unusual experience was, but we finally discovered it was the episode that happened after the Senior Play last year. (?) She is a member of Philo, Service, Times, and Totem, and she is usually found with Jackie Hurt, Sue Strobel, Sue Branning, Kay Livingston, Jo Gregg, and the rest of the gang.

Jim Miller is the Sophomore of the week. He is on the College Course with geometry as his favorite subject, and Miss Hodgson his favorite teacher.

An All American Boy  
His hobby is a very interesting one,

concerning the first of April. It seems that a woman stole a gold watch from the home of an acquaintance and set the police on a lively search all over town. Finally they located it hidden in her home and laughingly she cried, "April Fool!"

Nevertheless, she was taken before the magistrate who, having just as great a sense of humor as she, informed her that she would have plenty of time to laugh over her good April Fool's joke, as she was going to jail until the ensuing April. She had really attempted to steal the watch but had tried to pass it off as an April Fool's joke.

In 1860 practical joking was carried to extremes in England. In March of this year many people of prominence received an invitation, in all appearances seeming to be official, to witness the "Annual Ceremony of Washing the White Lions, on Sunday, April 1st, 1860. Admitted only at the White Gate." All that Sunday morning hundreds of cabs rattled about Tower Hill in vain search of the White Gate. The perpetrator of this April Fool's joke was, fortunately for himself, never discovered.

April Time To Entertain  
The custom of April-fooling has remained, and in the United States it is quite customary to play practical jokes on one's friends on this day. Children particularly are fond of the day and make of it a fun festival.

It has long been the custom to open spring entertainment with an April Fool party. The English are fond of entertaining on this day, and the French usually celebrate the "festival of fun" by giving a dinner or party. With us, April is a fairly popular time for entertaining informally, usually at jolly home parties with plenty of joking.

From this, you can probably see that you must be wary on the first of April. Even food is likely to be camouflaged, so it is hoped that you take heed to this warning.

## Kelly Queen Reminisces In Song About Past Experiences

tails For Two?" I'll be so alluring in my "Golden Earrings" and "Red Silk Stockings And Green Perfume." After that we can take a "Slow Boat To China," or maybe you would prefer a "Jet" ride.

"Where Or When" will it be that "We'll Build A Bungalow" of "Our Very Own" and take our "Abba Dabba Honeymoon" to "Mississippi" "Dearest Darling," "It Is No Secret" that "My Heart Cries For You."

Now as the scene changes, slightly, we find our heroine "Back Home Again In Indiana." She walks up to the door only to find it locked, so she calls out, "Open The Door Richard" and "Let Me In!" "Out Of Nowhere" "The Thing" opens the door for her. Even though she still is engrossed in "Memories" of her "Lover," her little brother, portraying "Wild Bill Hiccup," frightened her by busting a "Pop Corn Sack." When "Laura" finally got to bed and was in the middle of a "Dream," the pipes started that "Knock, Knock, Knock," and the faucet's "Drip, Drip, Drip" sounded like "Rain." Even though she couldn't get any dreaming done, she knew that "The Stars Will Remember" her "Honey Bun."

"Can Anyone Explain" "Who" stole your heart away? I felt as though I could "Let The Rest Of The World Go By" the time we were sitting by that "Lazy River" under "My Blue Heaven." That is when my "Heart-breaker" said "So Long, Sallie." "Nevertheless," "If I Love Again" "There'll Never Be Another You" "Because" "I Love You Much Too Much."

"So Long!" "I'll See You In My Dreams."

"Lonesome Gal."

## Fashion Footnotes

Even though most of you Kelly lassies have purchased your new spring outfits, you'll probably be looking around for those items which will complete your school wardrobe.

One of the most versatile garments in the spring is a raincoat. Rain or shine you'll wear it this spring with a fashionable flair. For, this season more than ever, raincoats are styled to look like your smartest, most comfortable casual coat, as well as to give ample protection from a downpour. Unusual and new fabrics for rainwear are foremost in pyramid, fitted, optional-belted styles similar to sunny day coats. There are lightweight fabrics with attractive outlooks such as silk-nylon in a crisp, changeable color weave, or a coat of reversible satin that can be worn with the red or black side up as your mood indicates. Other interesting rainwear fabrics include corduroys in red, gold, lime, lilac, aqua, honey, and royal; suede-surfaced-rayon in brilliant colors such as orange and yellow, and a classic gabardine with an ombre striped lining or rustling taffeta.

It's the fabric that tells the story of the fashionable blouses for this spring. Lavish all-laces, lace trims, pure silk prints and stripes, pastel sheers, pure lilies polished cottons, sheer nylons, and cotton piques give variety and fashion interest to the blouses you team with skirts or wear with narrow silhouetted suits. Sleeveless styles and styles with the merest suggestion of a sleeve are foremost in the new fashion picture. They offer fun-to-accessorize jewel necklines and surplice necklines. In a more casual mood are the cotton-knit T-shirts. This season, T-shirt designers have given a dressier look to these classics with novel collars and fashion-wise collars making them as smartly appropriate for business wear as they are fun and sport separates.

Many of you Kellys have been circulating in cotton dresses the past few days, and for those of you who haven't brought out your spring clothing, or who are contemplating about a new dress, we are going to describe a couple of them which we noticed in the department stores uptown. A neat frock which stuck in mind was a delicate little chambray dress of two tones of blue. The bodice was accented by a clever little collar which appeared as a kerchief about the neck. The buttons, which were grouped into sets of three on the front of the blouse, highlighted those down the back of the skirt which followed the same pattern. The pleated skirt of this two-piece dress shaded into ombre satin stripes at the hemline.

## "Spring Fever"

When spring comes back,  
And brings the sun,  
It brings back also,  
Loads of fun.

But then it brings  
That lazy feeling,  
Your heart grows heavy  
And your head starts reeling.

When you walk  
You drag your pride,  
You'd rather hike,  
Than hitch a ride.

Sleep is only  
What you do  
A lazy bum,  
That is you.

There is no cure  
For this illness,  
Except that you have  
Constant stillness.

You'd like to be,  
An eager beaver,  
But you can't when you have,  
This thing... spring fever.

—By Nancy Kierspe

## Platter Chatter

Here we are again with this week's disc data. Bob Dewey represented on record racks currently with "Get Happy", is still advocating cheer with his new recording of "If You Smile, Smile, Smile." A rousing vocal chorus by the Satisfiers chins up with "If you smile, you will find it well worth your while—your troubles disappear like bubbles." The coupling "Narcissus" serves as an introduction vehicle for a duo piano team, Frank Vigneau and Billy Rowland, which will henceforth be very much in evidence on Bob Dewey recordings.

The Waltz King, Wayne King, reigns supreme as attested to by his latest RCA Victor sides. Wayne guides his orchestra through "The Midnight Waltz" and "So Goes My Heart" in the brilliant style that has built and maintained his popularity over the years. "The Midnight Waltz" is based on a theme from the familiar "Waltz Blue." These are true waltz winners as played in Wayne's fluent fashion.

A sentimental oldie and a hillbilly harmony is currently on the Fontaine Sisters' versatile repertoire. Their RCA Victor triumph consists of "I Guess I'll Have To Dream The Rest", a lovely lilt currently getting the revival treatment and Victor's pop version of Pee Wee King's "Tennessee Waltz." Lending flavor to the Fontaine's harmonizing is a six-man combo of guitar, steel guitar, electric guitar, piano, bass and drums.

The smooth pipes of Ronnie Deauville are featured on the revival of "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful." Taken from the 1936 production of "Casa Manana," the Ray Anthony band will undoubtedly hypo this number into the hit lists. Plattermate is a clever instrumental called "All Anthony and No Cleopatra." Ray's superb trumpet work is the highlight of this novelty.

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1951



1951

KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS  
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>1</p> <p>John: "Do you think late hours are bad for one?" Marsha: "Yes, but they're all right for two."</p> <p>"Do you like codfish balls, Mr. Coffeetree?" "I don't know. I've never been to any."</p> <p>Dog on highway, Car came along, Car had right of way— Doggone.</p>	<p>2</p> <p>QUALITY CLEANERS</p> <p>2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130</p>	<p>3</p>  <p>Track Meet with Elkhart</p>	<p>4</p> <p>THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>201 West Creighton H-3165</p>	<p>5</p> <p>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</p> <p>2609 Broadway H-1294</p>	<p>6</p> <p>YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St.</p>	<p>7</p> <p>CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>
<p>8</p> <p>WAYNE METAL PRODUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>1511 Wabash A-9355</p>	<p>9</p> <p>D. O. McComb's Funeral Home</p> <p>1140 Lake A-9110</p>	<p>10</p> <p>GORDY'S MARKET</p> <p>2636 South Anthony H-2361</p>	<p>11</p> <p>OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373</p> <p>High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.</p>	<p>12</p> <p>For the Best in Food Visit</p> <p>MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p>	<p>13</p> <p>South Side Barber Shop</p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street</p>	<p>14</p> <p>SENIOR PLAY "Don't Keep Him Waiting"</p> <p>TRACK MEET WITH CENTRAL CATHOLIC</p>
<p>15</p> <p>Remember! Go to CHURCH Today</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Compliments of WATERFIELD Insurance</p> <p>Central Bldg. A-8331</p>	<p>17</p>  <p>Track Meet with Mishawaka</p>	<p>18</p> <p>ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.</p> <p>711 Court A-5293</p>	<p>19</p>  <p>TALENT SHOW TODAY</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Telling of a member expelled from her club, a woman said: "They dismembered her."</p> <p>The three R's in an oldster's life are Romance, Rent, and Rheumatism.</p> <p>"I wish you wouldn't call me 'Big Bill'." "Why not?" "Those college names stick—and I am going to be a doctor."</p>	<p>21</p>  <p>Marion Relays</p>
<p>22</p> <p>Sewer Trouble? Call A-5239</p> <p>THE TWO MACS ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service</p>	<p>23</p> <p>A.B.C. COACH LINES</p> <p>116 West Rudisill H-3212</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Track Meet with Muncie</p>	<p>25</p> <p>STOP FOR A DELICIOUS DAIRY QUEEN AT THE OXFORD DAIRY QUEEN STORE</p> <p>607 Oxford H-3309</p>	<p>26</p> <p>COLONIAL MARKET</p> <p>4238 S. Calhoun H-4374</p>	<p>27</p>  <p>Sophomore Party</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Kokomo Relays</p> <p>South was third last year. Let's be first this year.</p>
<p>29</p> <p>BABY BUNTING STUDIOS</p> <p>Photography of Children</p> <p>NO BABY IS TOO YOUNG TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED</p> <p>Complete Home Service H-1328</p>	<p>30</p> <p>BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME THROUGH Felix Rousseau REALTOR</p> <p>Offices At 1660 St. Joe Blvd. A-1423</p>	<p>Music Assembly</p> 	<p>"Say, why do they call our language the mother-tongue?" "Because the father so seldom gets a chance to use it"</p> <p>"Didn't I meet you in Toledo?" "No, I never was in Toledo." "Neither was I. It must have been two other fellows."</p> <p>Joe: "What kind of hen lays the longest?" Moe: "What kind?" Joe: "A dead one."</p>	<p>Mike: "Did you hear about the wooden wedding?" Ike: "I'll bite." Mike: "Two Poles got married."</p> <p>"I shall proceed to read from the Book of Numbers," said the preacher as he opened the telephone directory.</p> <p>"There's a man outside to see you with a wooden leg named Smith." "What's the name of his other leg?"</p>	<p>"I suppose the hired girl does all the heavy work in your house." John: "Not all; my wife makes the biscuits, pies, and puddings."</p> <p>Mr. Brown: "What do you like about this magazine, Jane?" Jane: "I like the joke section, myself, since I like to collect jokes." Mr. Brown: "Yes, I know. I've seen a couple of your boy friends."</p> <p>Betty: "Do you know that they don't hang men with wooden legs in China?" Susie: "Is that so? Why?" Betty: "They use rope."</p>	<p>Mr. Jones: "Are mosquitoes religious?" Henry: "Yes. They first sing over you and then prey on you."</p> <p>"Say, did you know that Massachusetts is noted for boots and shoes?" "Yep, and Kentucky is noted for shoots and booze."</p> <p>"Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?" "Sure. Did you think it would go through?"</p>

History professor: "Did you write this paper yourself?"  
Student: "Why, of course."  
It is a pleasure to know you Dr. Beard, I had the impression that you were dead.

Father and Mother were unable to attend a senior play at their son's prep school and received this account of it. Dear Mom and Dad: Wish you could have been here. We played "Hamlet." Most of the parents had seen it but they laughed any way.

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Waiter: "That gentleman over there says his soup isn't fit for a pig."  
Manager: "Then take it away, you fool, and bring him some that is."

Patent office representative: "We can't take your explosive powder because we have no further space for it."  
Inventor: "That's O.K. it'll make a place for itself."

# Ind'polis Shortridge, Richmond, South Of Lima On 1951 Grid Card

## Season Opens September 7

Michigan City, Bluffton, Huntington Replaced

Indianapolis Shortridge, Richmond, and South of Lima will take the place of Huntington, Michigan City, and Bluffton on our 1951 football schedule as arranged by Ora Davis, athletic director. The schedule looks real rough and will be sure to promise many thrills.

### To Open With Rugged Cavemen

The Kelly team will open against the powerful Cavemen of Mishawaka on September 7 and follow up with Indianapolis Shortridge on September 14 at the capitol city. Arch-rival Central Tigers are our host on September 21, while the strong Gary Froebel will travel here to the stadium on September 29.

Richmond will battle the Archers on October 5 at Richmond; then the boys are home for a city series battle with North Side on October 13.

### Lima South Sure To Be Tough

South of Lima, Ohio is the last of the new teams and will pit themselves against the Archers on October 19.

On October 27, South and C. C. meet in the last South Side city contest, while the following week they will close the grid schedule with Adams of South Bend.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 7	Mishawaka	There
Sept. 14	Shortridge	There
Sept. 21	Central	Here
Sept. 29	Froebel	Here
Oct. 5	Richmond	There
Oct. 13	North Side	Here
Oct. 19	South of Lima	There
Oct. 27	Central Catholic	Here
Nov. 2	Adams of So. Bend	There

## Softball Teams Chosen In GAA

Captains were elected and teams were chosen at the first meeting of Upperclass GAA softball. Many girls joined at the first meeting but other girls that have not joined yet and would like to may do so at the next meeting.

The seniors elected Delores McKay the captain of the senior team. Her team consists of Janet Baals, Pauline Beeler, Pat Bushong, Grace King, June Loveland, Mary Strouse, Nancy Wells, and Luane Stewart. Rosemary Carney captains the Junior 1's; the girls working with her are Joyce Purk, Betty Lahrman, Wanda Williams, Dorothy Meyer, Nancy Still, Lucille Stracke, Maxine Blanks, Carolyn Arthur, Kay Phelps, and Pat Wolfe.

### Nancy Reuille Captain

The Junior 2's chose Nancy Reuille to lead their team. Others on her team are Elba Beck, Ann Brackmann, Hilda Brandt, Doris Clingaman, Marilyn Crouse, Barbara Evans, Carol Fleming, Mary Lou Goller, Gayle Pringle, Ann Richard, Nancy Rumble, and Barbara Thompson. The Sophomore 1's are headed by Carol Bowser; her teammates are Beverly Berning, Donna Knigge, Joan Logan, Shirley McCreary, Evelyn Smith, Marlene Stoops, Jean Wickliffe, and Martha Wood.

Lois Holloway is the captain of the Sophomore 2's. The girls under her leadership are Lou Ann Beauchamp, Pat Cole, Kay Hill, Sally King, Margaret Shremser, Luvonne Stewart, Sharon Venderly, and Sally Stoller. The Sophomore 3's chose Rosie Tsiguioff as their captain. The team consists of Phyllis Byers, Phyllis Huffman, Shirley Rieker, Helene Schmidt, Marjorie Smith, Ila Jean Stiver, Karin Yopst, Barbara York, and Sally Lepper.

### Age Before Beauty

In the first games played, the Seniors defeated the Junior 1's by getting 9 runs across home plate, while the Juniors failed to get any runs. The Junior 2's were victorious over the Sophomores 1's by making 5 runs, while the Sophomores made only 3 runs in the second game played. The third game of the evening ended in a tie between the Sophomores 2's and the Sophomores 3's with each team making 3 runs across home plate. The umpires for the 3 games were Marilyn Crouse, Lucille Stracke, and Wanda Williams.

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★ **LOUIE'S LADS** ★

By Dick Smith

Giant volleyball highlighted the intramural program this week. The most outstanding teams have proven to be Post 2034 and the Sweat-Robs in the heavyweight division, and the Champs in the lightweight division. Spinnplugging the heavyweight teams are Carl Jensen, Don Lotz, John Bauerle, Rein Toeste, James Davis, Bob Hanauer, and Ronnie Davis.

Post 2034 is the only undefeated team remaining. The once defeated Sweat-Robs ran a close second. A very close contest will result when these teams meet, since the Sweat-Robs possess the power, and Post 2034 is outstanding in teamwork.

The giant volleyball results of recent weeks are:

**Heavyweight Division**  
Giants vs. MBA, 15-11, 11-5.  
Post 2034 vs. Vandals, 15-7, 15-9.  
Sweat-Robs vs. Post 21 (Sweat-Robs won by a forfeit).  
MBA vs. Post 2034, 15-2, 15-3.  
Sweat-Robs vs. Counts (Sweat-Robs won by forfeit).

Post 2034 vs. Post 21, 10-15, 15-8.  
MBA vs. Post 21, 10-15, 15-8.  
Vandals vs. Giants, 15-8, 15-11.  
Post 21 vs. Vandals, 27-20.  
Counts vs. Sweat-Robs, 15-10, 8-6.

**Lightweight Division**  
Champs vs. Wee Weiners, 9-15, 15-8.

Champs vs. Alley Cats (Champs won by forfeit).  
Champs vs. Ash Cans, 18-16, 15-5.

Shorties vs. Wee Weiners, 15-1, 15-4.  
Ash Cans vs. Wee Weiners, 15-12, 15-3.

Small volleyball has drawn to a conclusion with the winners being the Robins, heavy; No-Stars, middle; Shorties, light. The toughest game was between the Robins and the Great Motzies. The Robins had to beat both the Sweat Sox and the Great Motzies twice. The Robins are Dick Bragg, John Sweet, Dick Clark, Jim Ruble, Phil Antibus, Gary Fryback, and Jim Moore, Jerry Ellenwood, Dick Hutson, Jim Hornberger, Dan Whitmer, Bill Patty, Dick Arnold, Jim Williams, and Tom Smith combined their efforts so that the No-Stars could win the middleweight championship. The championship Shorties are Dick Cashman, Bill Harris, Fred Starbuck, Don Dowty, Tom Kripstine, Bob Brown, Bob Russell, and Ervin Haas.

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Baseball entries have begun to come into the gym office. Those teams entered thus far are Luben Lazoff's Nancy Miller's High Lives, Jerry O'Brien's Rockets, and Jack Harshman's Alley Cats. Louie will announce the entry deadline soon. Games will begin very shortly after the conclusion of giant volleyball.

The giant volleyball team standings are summed up below:

Heavyweight			
Team	W.	L.	
Post 2034	3	0	
Sweat-Robs	2	1	
Giants	1	1	
Counts	1	2	
Post 21	1	2	
MBA	1	2	
Vandals	1	2	

Lightweight			
Team	W.	L.	
Champs	3	0	
Wee Weiners	2	1	
Ash Cans	1	1	
Alley Cats	0	1	
Shorties	0	1	

The boys receiving intramural letters during the 1950-51 season are Jack Harshman, Kenneth Rodewald, Robert Davis, Phil Davis, Keith Neuhauer, Doug Baker, Philip Davis, and Jerry Pontius.

Intramural giant volleyball will be concluded (if complication's do not arise) in time for the results to be published in next week's edition.

### Nine Students Leave; Central Transfers One

Nine students quit school last week. Jack Disler, Joan Pratt, Kenton Green, Dan Bobilya, William Evans, John Main, and Bill Edwards left to go to work.

Nancy Gindlesparger left school to get married.  
Kay Nunumaker transferred to Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Thomas Pinkham entered from Central.

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## Rules Given For Female Gym Classes

The baseball rules for the girls' physical education classes have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, the class instructors.

### Pitching

1. The pitcher shall have both feet on the pitcher's plate and shall take no more than one step in delivering the ball to the batter.
2. The ball shall be thrown with an underarm swing.

### Batting

1. A regular order of batting shall be maintained at all times.
2. A player is out if:
  - a. Three strikes are made or called.
  - b. Any batted fair or foul fly ball is caught.
  - c. A foul tip occurs on the third strike.
  - d. She bunts a foul after the second strike.
  - e. She is hit by her own batted ball in fair territory before it is played by a fielder.

### Base Running

1. A batter shall become a base-runner when:
  - a. She makes a fair hit.
  - b. Four balls have been called on her.
  - c. She is struck by a pitched ball unless she makes no effort to get out of the way; in which case the umpire shall call a ball or a strike.
2. A base-runner shall touch each base as she advances around the diamond. Failure to do so shall constitute an out.
3. A runner shall not lead off the base until the ball leaves the pitcher's hands. Failure to observe this shall put the runner out.
4. A runner who is off base shall return and re-touch it when a fly ball is caught before she may advance after the ball is caught. No advance shall be taken on a foul fly catch.
5. A run may be scored from third base on anything except a foul ball.
6. A run coming in to score on the third out shall not count.

A strike shall be a legally pitched ball that passes over the home plate not lower than the batter's knees nor higher than her shoulders. Such a pitch shall be a strike regardless of whether or not the batters attempt to hit it.

A walk shall be given to the batter if the pitcher delivers four pitches which are called balls by the umpire.

**Foul Ball**  
A batted ball that settles on foul territory in the infield, or that lands on foul territory in the outfield shall be considered a fair hit.

**Force Out**  
Whenever a player is forced to advance by reason of a batter becoming a base-runner and is put out by the ball being held on the base to which the runner is advancing before she, the base runner, is called a force-out, it is not necessary to tag the runner.

**Overthrow**  
Any ball thrown from one fielder to another which goes into foul territory on a play at first, third, or home shall be called an overthrow.

There was a man who called a spade a spade—until he stumbled over one in the dark.

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## How Do You Rate With Your Fellow Teenagers? Take Stock Of Yourself With This Rigid Quiz

It should be the easiest thing in the world for boys and girls to get along well with other teenagers, but sometimes this is not the case; so here is a popularity quiz for you guys and dolls. Take stock of yourselves and decide what you would do in each of the following situations. No fair peeking at the answers, though. Make this an honest test. You get five points for each correct answer; and if you get 30, you're really on the ball. If your score is 20 or 25, you will do, but if it's lower than 20, you better start thinking 'cause it's no fun staying home alone all of the time.

### No Boys Allowed

#### For Girls:

1. You and Janie were scheduled to get to a Sub-Deb club meeting at 7:30, but she kept you waiting twenty minutes for her. When the two of you finally show up, a half-hour late, you:
  - a. Tell everyone exactly why you were late.
  - b. Neglect completely to mention your tardiness.
  - c. Apologize briefly and let it go at that.

2. Your brother Johnny has a habit of crowding up the house on weekends with his chums from school, a few high school seniors and a couple junior college men. Every time the boys gather around for a man-to-man bull session, you:
  - a. Go to bed early, pull the blankets over your head, and wish to goodness they wouldn't make so much noise.
  - b. Put on your best black dress, borrow your mother's rhinestone earrings, upswing your hair, and drift downstairs for a femme-fatale entrance.
  - c. Suggest to your brother Johnny that you call up some of your smoother girlfriends and make this evening a real party.

3. You wouldn't want to be labeled a brain trust, but you're one gal who takes school seriously and spend the better part of every week-day evening hitting the books that you:
  - a. Drop into bed exhausted every night without washing your face, putting your hair in curlers, or wondering what to wear to school the next day.
  - b. Get a straight A average that has all the boys perked up and interested, and still find time for a touch of bright lipstick and a pert red bow in your hair.
  - c. Decide a girl can't have everything, and you'd rather be a book-worm than popular, even though it's pretty lonesome on Saturday nights.

4. It's about two days before the senior dance, and you and George had all your plans made about double-dating, what to do afterward—everything. Suddenly the phone rings, and it's George with the dire announcement that he must go out of town for his aunt's wedding; so you:
  - a. Burst into tears and hang up.
  - b. Tell George that you can understand how families come first, and you'll try to get your brother to take you this time.

5. You and Tony have gone to a dance at a neighboring town, and you promised your mother faithfully that you would be home no later than 1 a.m. You and Tony are chug-chugging along happily at exactly 12:35 p.m. when a tire blows out; so you:
  - a. Settle back for a nap till the car is back in repair and ready to roll.
  - b. Storm and fume and tell Tony you know he did it on purpose, and now you're in trouble.
  - c. Consider getting to the nearest phone to call home to report the delay, or simply try to be as helpful as possible, resolving to explain things in your own way without worrying Tony.

6. You're bubbling over with the tale of the super weekend you had; and when you see Lila at lunch on Monday, you:
  - a. Breathlessly recount every detail of the past two days.
  - b. Give her a brief synopsis of your doings.
  - c. Wait casually until she asks you about it.

7. Your mother's old college roommate is in town for a two weeks' vacation and suggests to your mother that you and her daughter, Susie, might enjoy a movie together; so you:
  - a. Fuss and fume and complain that you had almost gotten one of the local gals to go steady with you and that this will spoil everything.
  - b. Get all slicked up and decide to do everything to make Susie like your town.
  - c. Give Susie a little added glamour (even before the date) by telling the fellows about her beautiful face, cute figure, and expensive clothes till their own current gals sound like home-town hicks.

8. It's the first week of school; you're a new boy in new classes and just can't seem to edge in on the friendship and chatter; so you:
  - a. Crawl into your shell with the conclusion that nobody likes you and nobody ever will.
  - b. Decide that the whole crowd are just snobs, particularly the girls, and go into a nose-in-the-air routine yourself.
  - c. Give out with a bright-eyed, friendly look and say something to the girl in the neighboring seat, even if it's only to ask what page the English assignment starts on.

9. You meet Janie at the drugstore,

- c. Give George a piece of your mind, including the half that says, "and don't ever call me again!"

### Stuck With A Flat

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  - c. Give out with a bright-eyed, friendly look and say something to the girl in the neighboring seat, even if it's only to ask what page the English assignment starts on.

9. You meet Janie at the drugstore,

- c. Give George a piece of your mind, including the half that says, "and don't ever call me again!"

- b. Decide that any friend of Janie's should be a friend of yours and try your best to be friendly to Ann.

- c. Excuse yourself, on the pretext that you have shopping to do.

10. You never felt so ill at ease. Alice has asked you to a party with some friends of hers, and you just don't know a soul! So you:
  - a. Make casual conversation with the guest sitting nearest you and laugh hard at the first joke that comes along.
  - b. Find a guest that looks as uneasy as you do and talk to him.
  - c. Huddle in the corner of the sofa, looking bored and self-conscious till Alice comes to your rescue.

11. You'd never cared much for Joe; but when it develops that that interesting new girl in town is his cousin, you:
  - a. Quickly invite Joe to your house for ping-pong.
  - b. Become acquainted with his cousin on your own.
  - c. Decide that you muffed your chances and give up all hope of getting to know the girl.

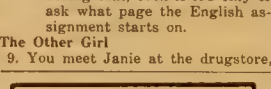
12. Here you've gone out of your way to get a date for Jim, and he's messing it up by being unbearably quiet and shy. You:
  - a. Feel it your duty to apologize for him by explaining that he's not used to dating.
  - b. Let it go, but resolve never to bring him along on another date.
  - c. Give him some private tutoring in female psychology.

- Answers:
- |      |      |      |       |
|------|------|------|-------|
| 1. c | 4. b | 7. b | 10. a |
| 2. c | 5. c | 8. c | 11. b |
| 3. b | 6. c | 9. b | 12. c |

Well, now you know how you stand in the eyes of other teenagers. You might be very satisfied with yourself, but you also might need room for improvement.

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# Archer Thinlies To Compete Against C. C.

## Kellys Hope For Track Victory Sat.

Archers Have Shown Favorably So Far; Out To Beat C.C. This Week-end

This Saturday afternoon the South Side cinder pounders take on the Central Catholic track squad at the South Side stadium. The meet will be the second outdoor contest for Central Catholic, who will open the season tomorrow against Central. South's first outdoor action came last Tuesday in a meet here against Elkhart.

So far, C. C. is virtually untied in meet action, but Coach Jack Quinn is confident that his boys are coming into shape to make a decent showing. His hopes are based primarily on the versatile, fleet-footed speedster, Phil Ehrman.

Phil The Flash  
Phil was outstanding last year and should be even greater this year in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as the relay team. Last year Ehrman toured the 100 in 10 seconds flat and should easily repeat or do better this season. With the possible exception of Dick McComb of North Side, Phil is expected to dominate the dash events in the Fort Wayne track circles.

Another strong point of the C. C. track team will be the mile relay team, which lost only one man from last year. The three returning are Ehrman, Bob Brown, and Don Rushin, who is still hampered by a broken leg from football. Quinn will use either Acy Chandler, Herm Kroemer, Dan Rondot, or Johnny Friess in the other position.

Irish Mainstays  
The following will probably go to the post in their respective events for C. C.: Brown in the 440; Friess, Tom Kintsel, and Don Hendricks in the half mile; Don O'Keefe in the mile; Dick Shuler and Rushin in the shot put; Friess and Chandler in the high jump. These boys appear to be the basis for the entire C. C. track machine. Other events are undecided and the half-mile relay team is composed mainly of sophomores.

The Collyermen have thus far shown favorably in their previous tests and are anxious to make a good showing against Central Catholic this week-end.

A little more all-around balance seems to make South look a bit more powerful at least in a dual meet of this kind. Be looking for a close, hard fought meet with some outstanding individual performances.

## Nine Tennis Meets Posted

Coach Ev Haven's "racketeers" opened their 1951 campaign at Mishawaka on Tuesday.

Jerry Pontius, a junior, is the Number 1 man of the squad and Jim Miller, a sophomore, has the Number 2 position. Miller was city Junior Boys' champion last summer in the Park Board's annual tournament. Dick Bragg and Bob Godfrey, both juniors, have the Number 3 and 4 posts. Sophomores Gary Weiss and Dave Stratton are fighting it out for Number 5.

South will battle Concordia and North Side twice during the regular season. Coach Havens is still trying to complete arrangements for matches with Bluffton at Bluffton and at Muncie Burris.

The schedule is as follows:  
April 24 Muncie Central  
April 26 Concordia  
May 1 Bluffton  
May 11 Howe  
May 15 Peru  
May 17 North Side  
May 21 Concordia  
May 24 Muncie Central  
May 28 North Side

There  
Here  
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There  
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Here



## The Overtime

By KIMBALL



"First call for the 100-yard dash," is a cry being heard around the state's cinder ovals this time of year. Weather permitting, the Green will have had their first outdoor meet run off with Elkhart's Blue Blazers by the time you read this column.

All the city cinder squads will make a valiant attempt to hit the cinders this week. Only South and North have had any track action at all this far this season and these meets were all of the indoor variety.

Charlie Littlejohn's leap of 20 feet 10 inches in that indoor meet with Hammond a few weeks ago still stands as one of the state's best marks, although it is not the best mark in the broad jump thus far. Charlie looks like a sure point winner for the Kellys this season.

Rolla Chambers again seems to have a powerful cinder squad at North Side. The Redskins are undefeated in track competition so far this spring, and it will take a very well-balanced squad to outrun the Red. Speedy Dick McComb seems to be Chambers' ace in the hole in the dashes, and he is capable of running in good time any event from the 100 to the 440.

McComb's time of 6.4 in the 60-yard dash in an indoor meet equals the best in the state. It seems McComb is more than simply replacing former North Side ace Archie Adams.

Almost all of the city's track meets will be held in our stadium because the North Side track is being reconstructed. It is too bad that the home track isn't as big an advantage as is the home floor in basketball. We have always been of the opinion that the Kelly stadium is much better for track than it is for football.

It seems that they do things down in Texas in a big way. The annual Texas Relays were held last Saturday; four records fell and two others were tied. Walter Davis, a 6 foot 8 inch basketball star high jumped the amazing height of 6 feet 9 inches. Darrow Hopper tossed the shot 53 feet 1 inch for another record. That's a pretty good afternoon's workout for the Texans. Of course, this was a college meet, but those marks will give the high school boys something to shoot at anyway.

The major league baseball season opens April 17. This is going to be a tough season in which to pick favorites. The draft will deprive many clubs of star performers which could and probably will make a great deal of difference in the pennant race.

After having carefully studied both the National and American leagues, we find it very hard to pick a winner in either league. As usual, the American League seems to have four teams with a good chance to take the flag.

## Archers Practicing For Spring Golf

With the weather getting warmer and the ground getting dryer, the Archer golf team has started to get into condition for the coming spring campaign. With the start of spring vacation last week, Coach Bob Drummond ordered his boys to the links to start practicing.

Although they do not play their first match for another month, the boys have started to catch up with their games. All home matches will be played at Brookwood. It is a tough and sporty course and fun to play; and if the Archers can master the course, then they will give their opponents plenty to worry about.

The National League also has four strong contenders and possibly one or two darkhorse entries.

Here's how we think the teams will finish this season in the American League:

New York Yankees  
Boston Red Sox  
Cleveland Indians  
Detroit Tigers  
Chicago White Sox  
Washington Senators  
Philadelphia Athletics  
St. Louis Browns

We pick the Yankees mainly because everyone else seems to be picking Boston. In our opinion, the Red Sox are by far the best team but the Yankees are the Yankees; enough said.

In the rugged National League race, we think the clubs will finish in this order:

New York Giants  
Brooklyn Dodgers  
Boston Braves  
Philadelphia Phillies  
St. Louis Cardinals  
Cincinnati Reds  
Pittsburgh Pirates  
Chicago Cubs

It looks as though Leo Durocher finally has his kind of ball club, and they look reasonably safe from the draft. Brooklyn will be tough but their pitching will probably be their downfall.

When that cry "play ball" is heard next week, the 154 game scramble begins, so place your bets and take your choice, your guess is as good as mine.

Coach Ev Havens has his tennis team rapidly rounding into shape, and they will begin their season shortly. Jerry Pontius and Jim Miller look like mainstays on this year's squad. Coach Havens tells us that he is hoping to play more matches this year, which will give the Green a very fine tennis schedule.

South Side's golf team has been somewhat slowed by rather poor weather so far this spring. As soon as we get a stretch of good weather, the golf team is expected to round into shape and the Green will begin their schedule. "Out with your drivers men, first green straight ahead."

It's too bad we don't hear the thud of a baseball in a catcher's mitt or the crack of a sharp single around Archerland. With all the baseball talent we have and have had around South it's a shame we

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don't take advantage of it. Baseball may be the sport South can be successful in these days.

Let's get out and support our track team. It isn't a very long walk from the school to the stadium you know.

## GAA Girls Play Softball Games

In the first game played in Upper-class GAA softball, the Junior 1's, captained by Rosemary Carney, defeated Lois Holloway's Sophomore 2's by a score of 8 to 4. Joyce Purk and Dorothy Meyer each scored two runs apiece, while Maxine Blanks, Rosemary Carney, Wanda Williams, and Nancy Stull each contributed a run for the Juniors. The Sophomore girls who scored a run are Luvonne Stewart, Frances Bodenhorn, Margaret Schremser, and Sally King. Dolores McKay umpired this game while Rosie Tsiguloff kept the score.

The Seniors, whose captain is Dolores McKay, overtook Nancy Reuille's Junior 2's, 5 to 1. Dolores McKay, Pat Bushong, Pauline Beeler, June Loveland, and Janet Baals each got over home plate once for the Seniors. Shirley Richards was the only girl on the Junior team that succeeded in collecting a run. Sally Stoller umpired this game while Maxine Blanks was the scorekeeper.

In the last game of the evening, Carol Bowser's Sophomore 1's defeated the Sophomore 3's, captained by Rosie Tsiguloff, by a score of 9 to 1. Barbara Black and Beverly Berning each scored two runs apiece, while Shirley McCreary, Sandra Harris, Marlene Stoops, Jean Wickliffe, and Martha Wood each made a run for the Sophomore 1's. Phyllis Huffman was the girl that crossed home plate for the Sophomore 3's. Wanda Williams umpired this game while Mrs. Alice Keegan kept the score.

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## Mishawaka Site Of Next Track Meet

Third Meet Of Year To Be Held Tuesday; Competition Rugged

South Side's Archers travel to Mishawaka next Tuesday, April 17, to engage the Mishawaka Cavemen in a dual track meet.

This will be the third meet for Coach Collyer's thinlies, and the first such event away from the confines of the South Side Stadium.

The Green have engaged in one indoor meet at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse, but this will be the first outdoor meet away from home for the Kelly crew.

Have Met North Side  
The Maroons have engaged in several outdoor meets, and one of these was with the North Side Redskins. North defeated the Cavemen in an exciting meet.

Mishawaka's brilliant broad jumper, Chuck Hall, has already jumped over 21 feet. He and Charlie Littlejohn are expected to put on quite a duel for top honors in this event.

In the other events, the Maroons are about average with the possible exception of the shot put. John Benjamin has tossed the ball over 50 feet and looks as though he may be one of the best in the state. It will take some greatly improved throwing by the Archer weightmen to take this event away from the Maroon crew.

Balanced Squad To Be Tough  
The Mishawaka team came in a close second to North Side of this city in the Eastern Division NIHS indoor track championships. ran off two weeks ago in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

This meet had such track powers as South Bend Central, Elkhart, Goshen, LaPorte, and Michigan City competing.

Mishawaka has a balanced squad which could, and probably will, give the Green a hard battle right down to the wire. This meet should be one of the best on the Archer track card this season.

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## Mr. McClain Has Rugged Job Of Keeping Athletes In Clothes



Mr. Ralph McClain

Who is it that keeps our teams in the bright and good-looking uniforms they wear for the games? Mr. Ralph McClain is this person. He said, "We try to have the best equipment possible, particularly protective equipment such as the pads and helmets used in football."

To keep this equipment in good condition, numerous jobs have to be done. First of all, such equipment such as shirts, socks, and towels are washed here at school. Every piece of equipment is reconditioned at the end of the season, if necessary, and then sterilized so the equipment will be free from germs.

Willings And Able Help  
Mr. McClain also said, "I like the job because of the excellent help." Some of this excellent help is Bob Hinton, Gerhard Salinger, Ronnie Sonius, Al Mead, John Bowyer, and Dick Bauer. These fellows do have a hard job but they all say there is a lot of fun with the work. New managers will be needed very soon to take over for next year.

For the past six years, Mr. McClain has looked after athletic equipment and said that sometimes the work is very hard because of the lack of good

managers. Since he has been here, seven college graduates, who worked in the equipment room as managers, have earned several honors, received B.A. degrees, and have made a good place in life. In the present faculty, Mr. Stanley Post and Mr. J. H. McClure were at one time equipment managers.

Has His Problems Licked  
Of course, there are problems to any job, but there are few for Mr. McClain now. However, the main problems he does have are that the freshmen expect excellent equipment right away, and now the price of equipment has soared. For example, helmets cost \$21, track shoes cost \$11, and basketballs cost \$21.

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# Miss Miller's Homeroom 12 Tops Banking In Both Deposits, Percentage For Two Weeks

## Deposits Stay Steady; 51 Homerooms Bank; One Account Opened

A total number of 454 students made deposits on banking day, March 27. Only one new account was started, and only fifty-one homerooms out of the total number of fifty-four banked. The amount that was deposited reached \$559.75.

Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, besides having one hundred per cent, also deposited the highest amount, \$51.35.

Those homerooms that reached one hundred per cent are the following: Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56; Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142; Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64; and Mr. Ernest Walker's Homeroom 174.

Those homerooms that had high percentages are among the following: Homeroom 90, 95 per cent; Homeroom 22, 67.8 per cent; Homeroom 146, 65.6 per cent; Homeroom 190, 65 per cent; Homeroom 98, 65 per cent; Homeroom 92, 80 per cent; and Homeroom 26, 55 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
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6	Yoder	12.	6.50
10	Collyer	26.6	1.10
11	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	51.35
14	Whelan	32.	18.15
22	E. Crowe	67.8	29.60
26	Bell	55.	6.90
28	Stern	39.1	9.40
30	Pohlmeier	25.	16.25
32	Feasel	13.	10.00
34	Welty	12.9	5.75
36	Osborne	27.	14.00
38	Hostettler	27.2	9.85
42	Bell	20.	2.00
44	Bex	14.	11.10
46	Graham	30.	24.85
56	Oppelt	100.	32.45
68	Kiefer	26.9	3.55
60	Peck	33.	4.75
61	Fleck	30.	1.10
62	Rinehart	39.2	7.20
64	Billard	21.1	1.65
66	Havens	100.	19.40
68	Demaree	17.8	8.75
70	McClure	30.	12.25
72	Maakey	10.5	7.25
74	Leif	41.	10.10
75	Thompson	23.	9.05
76	Weber	20.8	7.40
77	Mellen	4.	10.00
80	McClain		
82	Peirce	30.	5.00
90	Perkins	95.	16.75
91	Heine	15.	2.75
92	DeLancey	60.	7.65
94	Hodgson	23.	2.50
96	Hull	5.2	1.00
98	Keegan	65.	8.10
108	Wilson	17.	32.50
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	21.	6.60
140	Reiff	6.	1.00
142	McCrowe	100.	18.85
144	Briner	3.	1.00
146	Fortney	65.6	10.85
176	Murch	7.1	7.00
182	Zweig	18.5	8.45
184	Covalt	25.9	10.25
186	Post	20.8	14.00
188	Fiedler	15.6	14.00
190	Moore	65.	3.90
172	Bobay	25.	8.00
174	Walker	100.	20.30

**Previous Week's Record**  
A total of 441 depositors banked \$593.20 March 20. No new accounts were started. Out of the total number of fifty-four homerooms, fifty made deposits.

Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142, Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64, and Mr. Ernest Walker's Homeroom 174 had one hundred per cent.

Besides having one hundred per cent, Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12 also deposited the highest amount, \$55.05.

Those homerooms that had high percentages are the following: Homeroom 90, 95 per cent; Homeroom 98, 92 per cent; Homeroom 61, 75 per cent; Homeroom 22, 73.1 per cent; Homeroom 190, 68 per cent; Homeroom 146, 51.6 per cent; and Homeroom 92, 50 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	3.7	\$10.00
6	Yoder	20.	5.50
10	Collyer	37.5	1.90
11	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	55.05
14	Whelan	23.	12.70

## Mr. Weber Absent

Mr. Robert Weber was absent from March 22 to 25. His substitute was Mrs. Pamela Roberts.

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Stiles Market**  
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Pharmacy**  
We appreciate your patronage

22	E. Crowe	73.1	20.45
26	Bell	45.	5.45
28	Stern	33.3	17.70
30	Pohlmeier	33.	10.50
32	Feasel	20.	18.00
34	Welty	16.1	18.50
36	Osborne	23.	22.85
38	Hostettler	22.7	2.20
42	Bell	8.	1.75
44	Bex	20.	4.60
46	Graham	30.	27.00
54	Graham	30.	27.00
58	Kiefer	43.	8.70
60	Peck	46.	17.50
61	Fleck	75.	1.80
62	Billard	18.6	45
64	Havens	100.	46.80
66	Rinehart	31.	6.25
68	Demaree	19.2	6.75
70	McClure	31.	13.50
72	Maakey	12.5	6.00
74	Leif	46.	14.90
75	Thompson	20.	6.10
76	Weber	3.7	75
77	Mellen	4.	10.00
80	McClain	4.	25
82	Peirce	40.	15.00
90	Perkins	95.	31.40
91	Heine	13.	75
92	DeLancey	50.	16.55
94	Hodgson	19.	3.00
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	92.	9.10
108	Wilson	22.	9.45
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	15.	6.50
140	Reiff		
142	M. Crowe	100.	20.50
144	Briner	5.	1.50
146	Fortney	51.6	15.00
176	Murch	7.1	2.00
182	Zweig	3.8	1.00
184	Covalt	32.	7.70
186	Post	12.5	7.00
188	Fiedler	19.4	33.50
190	Moore	68.	4.10
172	Bobay	20.	2.60
174	Walker	100.	11.85

## Cadets Prominent In Thrills Found At Howe Tourney

The day for that long-awaited trip to Howe Military Academy had arrived at last. It was a bunch of sleepy-eyed kids who stumbled aboard the bus in the wee hours of the morning. At 6:30 a.m. we were off for the beautiful land of cadets, little realizing what an eventful day lay ahead of us.

Many of those on the bus lay back in their seats to relax or perhaps catch a few more winks of sleep, while the less confident ones were frantically reciting their speeches and declamations to each other, and making last-minute preparations.

Upon arriving at the campus, we all hurried into the gym to register and get our instructions. The girls weren't at all bashful about asking the cadets directions. You see, the campus is very large; and it was kind of hard for us to find our way around. Then every-

one hurried off with butterflies in their stomachs, to give their speeches.

At noon, a group of us took time out, and the bus driver drove us in to Sturgis, Michigan, for lunch. When the afternoon rounds were completed, several went to listen to the finals while others just wandered around the campus. Many of the cadets seemed eager to act as guides, and they showed us the chapel, the canteen and the halls, and also answered many of our questions concerning life as a cadet.

At 5 p.m. the trophies and ribbons were presented to the winners in each division.

# Who's Doing What, Where, Why, And How

Mr. McClain's Algebra 2 classes are now working with graphs.

Those students who made 100 on a literature test given to the period 1 students of Miss Marjorie Bell, which was over Treasure Island are: Patricia Bash, Barbara Munich, and Robert Young.

The Health 1 classes of Miss Edith Crowe saw the movies "Lease On Life," "The Sneezes," and "How We Breathe."

The Health 2 classes of Miss Edith Crowe saw "What Price Happiness," "On Guard," and "Danger is Your Companion."

In a recent test given to the Algebra 2, period 1 students of Miss Fortney, the following made the highest grades: Carolyn Griener, Paula Richardson, Linde Schmidt, and Pat Slane.

Those who made the highest grades in a test given by Miss Fortney to the Geometry 2, period 4 class are: Frances Bodenborn, Donna Gee, Mike Melchior, Harold Varketta, and Martha Wood.

In Mr. Murphy's Sociology classes the best grades on a recent test were made by Eileen Holman, Barbara Huffman, and Betsy Roe in the first period class. In the fourth period class by Stan Martin and Helen Hughes. All his classes are now studying personality traits and maturing gracefully.

In Miss Mary Crowe's homeroom Joan Bixler has charge of all safety lessons. She always has some very original ideas.

Phyllis Hasse painted some figures in Lady-French costumes for the bulletin board in Miss Perkins' room.

Kay Livingston, Audrey Hass, and Marjorie Smith were the first girls to complete their dresses in Miss Matha Thompson's Home Economics 3 class.

In Miss Mabel Thorne's Algebra 1 class, David Bennhoff, Bryan Boggess, Jean Ensley, Nancy Epple, Thomas Knipstein, Kenneth Myers, Jerry O'Brien, and Ellis Ralston made 90 or above on a recent test.

On a test covering comparison of adjectives in Mr. Earl Stern's Latin 2 class, Fritz Bartlett, Marilyn Ashman, Jane Longworth, Barbara Munich, Karen Elder, and Carolyn Sprunger made 95 or above.

On a recent test in Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes, the highest grades were made by the following: Marilyn Head, 87; Keith Stephen, 70; Marilyn Mellon and Jane Ford, 67. The test was over the executive department of our government.

The students in Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes are working on a special report on Political Organizations and Parties in the United States. This report is to be handed in sometime in May.

Mr. Briner's physical education classes are having their self testing activities. Some of the activities are the rope climb, balance board, chin up, box race, and standing broad jump.

Janice Epple, Pat Bushong, and

Sharlene Bailey made the highest scores in a recent Shorthand test given in Mr. Murch's Shorthand, period 1 class.

The top grades made on a recent test in Economics on Business Organization were made by Barbara Bowser, who made 93, and Bert Feibelman, who made 92.

Mr. Ed Rodzin, a Latvian refugee, now a student at Purdue University, talked to the Government 2, period 6 class recently. He spoke briefly of his personal experiences and those of his countrymen. "When Russia and Germany Successfully Occupied, His Country During World War 1" was his subject and he tried to impress upon the students the meaning of liberty.

Mary Catherine Strouse presented the program on safety in Miss Zweig's homeroom. She told about care of acids with regard to industrial safety.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 class, the students are learning to use calculating machines.

Mr. Moore gave a test to his English 2 class, period 3. Four girls received the highest grades. They are Marilyn Ashman, Carol Koehlinger, Susie Noble, Mary Ann Taylor.

On an algebra test over addition of signed numbers, in Mr. Maakey's room, Margaret Altevogt and Thomas Starke, period 3, made 100.

Miss Kiefer's English 2 classes are working on a series of business letters with special attention to order letters, claim letters, and adjustment letters. Later they will study letters of application.

Carol Schneider has completed the three required book reports in Miss Graham's English 4, period 2 class.

In Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 6 class, Neil Anderson made the highest grade on a recent test on Senor Bolivar.

Neal Anderson and Marion Male made the highest grades on recent tests over the uses of the subjunctive mood in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, periods 6 and 1.

Those who made the highest grades on a test over the rules governing the subjunctive in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 1 class were Pat Kelson, and Margaret Schremser.

Mr. Briner's physical education classes are playing giant volleyball. They will continue to play giant volleyball until it is warm enough to go outside, and then Mr. Scott will have track events for the boys.

In Mr. Walker's BOM classes a score of 90 per cent or above on a test on "Housing Facilities" was earned by Jerry Calkins, Donna Erhardt, Ruth Gardiner, Pat Garver, Charles Littlejohn, Sally Palmer, Carol Bendel, Maxine Blanks, Pat Courtis, Shirley Klingel, Gay Meyers, Earlene Simon, Barbara Stellhorn, and Glenda Widdifield.

In a recent test in Chemistry 2 over nitrogen and ammonia the following people made above 90, in period 1, Tom Archbold, Bruce Butzow, Pat Ellis, and Norma Plumley; Pat Eller,

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# Self Analysis Of Abilities, Interests First Step In Planning Career; Personality Aspects Should Also Be Studied For Intelligent Choice

The first step in planning a career is self-analysis. You'll want to find out as much as possible about yourself. How? Two kinds of questions will probably come to your mind:

1. How can I analyze myself? How can I find out about my abilities and interests?

2. What aspects of my personality should I study? What things are most important to know about myself so that I can make an intelligent choice of a job?

## Discover Facts About Yourself

You can discover a great many things about yourself from your teachers and from your school records. Many schools have rating scales which the teachers use in evaluating their students. These scales rate you on such things as industry in school work, dependability, sense of responsibility, courtesy, cooperation, attitude toward authority, leadership, social adjustment, and emotional stability.

You can probably get additional information about yourself from one of your teachers or instructors with whom you have become well acquainted.

Another means of finding out about yourself is through standardized tests. Taken under the competent supervision of someone on the school staff or some other reliable organization, such tests can tell you a great deal about your mental abilities, your interests, and even your personality.

Every job requires a different degree of intelligence, as well as different kinds of intelligence. What we call intelligence is really a set of mental abilities, each differing from the others. Knowing your mental abilities is the first step toward choosing the kind of work that is best for you.

## Mental Abilities Named

After much study, psychologists have isolated many of the important or primary mental abilities. These are called Verbal-meaning, Space, Reasoning, Number, and Word-fluency.

Verbal-meaning is the ability to understand ideas expressed in words.

Space is the ability to think about objects in two or three dimensions. Reasoning is the ability to solve logical problems—to foresee and plan.

Number ability is the ability to work with figures—to handle simple quantitative problems rapidly and accurately.

Word-fluency is the ability to write and talk easily. Your rating in these mental abilities shows your aptitudes, or potential ability, for activities requiring these abilities. You have much more chance for success if you pursue a career that will utilize your potential abilities.

## Your Interests Important

It is important to examine your interests, too. There are ten typical interest areas. These ten interest areas are outdoor, mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social service, and clerical.

Outdoor interest means that you prefer work that keeps you outside most of the time and that deals with animals and growing things. Forest rangers and farmers are among those high in outdoor interests.

Mechanical interest means that you like to work with machines and tools. Jobs in this area include automobile repairmen, watchmakers, drill press operators, and engineers.

Computational interest means that you like to work with numbers. A high score in this area suggests that you might like such jobs as bookkeeper, accountant, or bank teller.

Scientific interest means that you like to discover new facts and solve problems. Doctors, chemists, nurses, engineers, radio repairmen, pilots, and dieticians usually have high scientific interests.

Persuasive interest means that you like to meet and deal with people, and to promote projects or things to sell. Most actors, politicians, radio announcers, ministers, salesmen, and store clerks have high persuasive interests.

Artistic interest means you like to do creative work with your hands. It is usually work that has "eye appeal" involving attractive design, color, and materials. Painters, sculptors, architects, dress designers, hairdressers, and interior decorators all do "artistic" work.

Literary interest shows that you like to read and write. Literary careers include novelist, historian, teacher, actor, news reporter, editor, drama critic, and book reviewer.

Musical interest shows that you like going to concerts, playing instruments, singing, or reading about music and musicians. Social service interest indicates a preference for helping people. Nurses, Boy or Girl Scout leaders, vocational counselors, tutors, ministers, personnel workers, social workers, teachers, and hospital attendants spend much of their time helping other people.

Clerical interest means you like office work that requires precision and accuracy. Jobs such as bookkeeper, accountant, file clerk, salesclerk, secretary, statistician, and traffic manager, fall in this area.

An interest inventory can show you in what fields your strongest interests lie. Then you can go ahead and try out your interests, as well as your abilities, in those fields.

## Personality Test Helpful

You may find it helpful to take a "personality test." The results must be interpreted to you by a qualified person, although you can do a certain amount by yourself, you need objective, outside assistance for a reliable

evaluation of yourself.

On the basis of the information you receive from your counselor and the results of tests, you can make some sort of self-rating of yourself. To do this, you'll want to list the specific items to be considered such as, physical characteristics, pattern of mental abilities, interests, personal adjustment, and past achievements or failures.

Under personal adjustments you will have to consider emotional and social characteristics. If you are a well-adjusted person you will be able to answer "yes" to the following questions:

1. Are you succeeding in your studies?  
2. Do you feel that school is worth while?  
3. Are you able to concentrate?  
4. Do you get along fairly well with your family?  
5. Are most things in your life satisfactory to you?

## More To Strive For

In your personal adjustment you will also have to consider getting along with others and what your guiding motives and goals are.

If you are emotionally mature, you will be able to answer "yes" to the following questions:

1. Do you find greater satisfaction in giving than receiving?  
2. Can you form satisfying, permanent friendships?  
3. Are you creative in your leisure time and do you contribute to the improvement of your school, your family, and the community?  
4. Can you carry your responsibilities?  
5. Are you tolerant of other people's opinions and actions?

With the help of your teachers and school records, tests, and your family, friends, and yourself, you should have a fairly good idea of your abilities, interests, and personality. This is the first step in planning a career. The next step is learning about jobs, which is discussed in the next article.

# Many Americans Swindled Annually By Sharp Operators

Have you ever answered the door and been met with this clever opener, "I'm working my way through college, so I sell magazines to bring in some extra cash?"

"To bring in cash" is simply a long-winded way of stating, "They'll rob you blind," they being the gypsies, fakes, doorbell cheats and magazine bandits that every year take tremendous sums of money from the public.

Back in 1911 a group of businessmen, realizing the schemes being promoted to make a "quick buck," formed the National Vigilance Committee which is now the National Better Business Bureau. Local Bureaus were also organized, and Fort Wayne is fortunate to have one such bureau located in the Central Building.

## Protect John Q. Public

The Better Business Bureau seek to promote and maintain advertising and selling practices fair to business men and consumers alike. They promote and protect the public and its business from fraud and misrepresentation in business transactions; and especially, they provide educational helps to "John Q. Public" to increase his knowledge and confidence in the business system.

The Federal officials estimate that Americans are annually gyped out of about two and a half billion dollars, or seventeen dollars per person. For this reason a series of articles will follow in the Times to give you students an idea of the types of gyp schemes used.

One of the most common types of fraud is the magazine peddler. To get an idea of his method, the following is a true story of one such villain:

## Sob Story Always Used

It seems a so-called war veteran knocked politely on a local housewife's door. The sob story he told went something like this, "I left my wife and family in a neighboring city and came to Fort Wayne looking for employment. I have discussed opening a shop for hair styling with a local business man (any familiar name will do). However, I need extra cash, and so I am out selling these magazines. I'll make you a proposition. If you buy a magazine from me, after I set up my shop, I'll give you some free hair styling."

The tragic ending to this sorrowful tale is the fact that the innocent housewife is flattered, and her feelings for this "poor" boy are sympathetic. Thus, she buys the magazine only to learn she has been "fouled" by a clever gypster.

Actually there are several characteristics by which the scheme can be recognized; first, he promises golden opportunities for big profits; second, he is making a special offer; and last, he tries to rush you into a deal.

Next week another article will follow to describe the gyp and the way he operates.

biographies.

Be sure to go to those  
Two swell banquets  
That Hi-Y and Lettermen  
Are putting on for you Joes

# The South Side Times

Congratulations to all  
Members of Quill and Scroll!  
You have shown everyone  
You are really on the ball

Vol. XXIX—No. 27

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 19, 1951

Price Ten Cents

## Sophomores Choose 'Dreamer's Holiday' As Theme For Class Party April 27 In Gymnasium

Bob Carrel's Ensemble  
To Play For Dancing;  
Program To Be Given

"Dreamer's Holiday" is the theme of the Sophomore Party. It will be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m., Friday, April 27, in the gymnasium. Bob Carrel's orchestra will play for the dancing.

A program consisting of skits and talent from the students is being planned by a committee consisting of Dick Solario, John Erwin, co-chairman, Marlene Braun, Mike Bruttin, Sylvia Huss, and Sonya Mayberry.

Chaperones are being invited by a committee made up of Dave Talarico, chairman, and Sally Osha.

Cokes will be sold by Jim Craig, chairman, and his committee of Sharon Hills, Bob Martin, and Gerald Krouse.

### The Big Write-up

Publicity is being taken care of by Carol Schneider and her committee, Gloria McCombs, and Sylvia Huss.

Coats will be checked in a cloak room manned by Jack Johnson, chairman, Dolores Flotow, and Patsy Smith.

Dick Solario is chairman of a committee in charge of the door. The rest of the committee is Herbert Mitchell, Nedra Neher, Dorothy Curtis, and Jo Ann Linsay.

Tickets will be sold by agents from each Sophomore homeroom headed by Don Rife, chairman. The tickets will be sold for 50 cents by Frances Bodenhorn, 14; David Jones, 26; Bob Nelson, 92; Sylvia Huss, 56; Mary Uhl, 184; Joan Schemhorn, 138; Barbara Finck, 38; Rosanne Miller, 98; Marjorie Wick, 52; Wilma Lahrman, 74; Barbara Ehrman, 64; Arlene Reider, 94; and John Bowyer, 34.

Decorations were planned by a committee made up of Jack Johnson, chairman, Pat Kelson, Ronnie Smith, Barbara McWhorter, Carolyn Stalter, Mary Uhl, Don Rhodes and Donna Brinkroger. Clean-up will be done by the same committee.

### Big Decorations Committee

Members of the decorations and clean-up committee are Donna Knigge, Tom Kiermaier, Donna Leversse, Eileen Wolfe, Joan Logan, Catherine LaBa, Joe King, Elaine Lowenbar, Jerry Andrew, Barbara Black, Beverly Berning, Betty Ault, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Gloria Beck, Betsy Burch, Merle Beck, Robert DeHaven, Tom Brown, Don Ault, Kay Darby, Carol Meads, Jim McGinley, Mary Fan Kirofe, Shirley Morris, Norma Neukam.

Joan Linsey, Keny Krick, Jim Mitchell, Norma Meagher, Robert Nelson, Don Eckler, Arlene Dubrove, Rita Day, Jed Davis, Gary Weiss, Beverly Ewing, Karen Geller, Sally Gilbert, Lucy Hanna, Ruth Havens, Sharon Hills, Donna Hostetter, Carol Timma, Irene Saul, Marlene Schmidt, Carol Patberg, Bob Seitz, Rex Stinson, Betsy Waterfield, Carol Waugh, Maureen Bryan, Carol Bowser, Barbara Burns, Judy Wann, Phyllis Byers, Carol Meyer, Shirley Meeks, Elaine Morgan, and Mike Melchior.

Tod Moravee, Jim Miller, Bob Nern, Allen Mead, Julie Metz, Rosann Miller, Max Harrison, Linda Gray, Ellen Hoham, Don Jones, Sharon Venderley, Pat Treva Greenwalt, Bill Keever, Bob Lambert, David Bryant, Carol Kitzmiller, Jean Gerding, Rosemary Tsiguloff, and Sharon Hillard.

Carol Heuer, Phyllis Huffman, Marilyn Holzworth, Ronnie Inman, Pat Gardner, Carol Gephart, Barry Gemmer, David Grazier, Nancy Gilbert, R. Mumma, Jim Bruna, and Don Berg.

All the committees are being assisted by the Sophomore class sponsors, Miss Barbara Leif and Mr. Robert Weber.

## Stier Contracted For Junior Prom

Jimmy Stier and his orchestra have been contracted to play for the Junior Prom, "May Magic." The dance will be held in the gymnasium Friday, May 4, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Bids are \$1.50 per couple.

Committees working are decorations and clean-up, tickets, publicity, arrangement. Cokes taken and flowers on tables, check room, lighting, programs, and invitations.

Class advisers are Miss Martha Thompson and Mr. Jack Bobay.

## TB X-Ray Machine For Coming Week

Free X-ray pictures for discovering Tuberculosis will be taken of all students at South Side next week if they have their parents' consent.

X-rays will be taken during the English classes. The entire process will probably last all week. Clothing will not have to be changed for the X-ray. Instructions will be issued as to the proper type of clothing to wear the day of examination.

The X-ray examination is the only positive method of discovering Tuberculosis in its early stages when it can be cured quickly.



—Staff Photo

**CLASS OFFICERS PLAN CLASS PARTY**—Pictured above are the officers of the Class of '53. They are making arrangements for the annual Sophomore Party to be held on April 27. There will be entertainment and dancing. From left to right are: Dick Solario, member of the social committee; Jim Craig, chairman of the social committee; Carol Schneider, member of the social committee; Jack Johnson, class president; Don Rife, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Talarico, vice-president.

## Lettermen Will Hold Banquet Tomorrow P.M.



—Staff Photo

**LETTERMEN PLAN BANQUET**—Those arranging the annual Lettermen's Banquet tomorrow night at the Zion Lutheran Church are, from left to right, Carl Jensen, Jean Trenary, Von Rarick, Bob Davis, Ralph Burch, Jerry Holloway, and Jerry Pontius.

Mr. John Magnabosco, head football coach at Ball State Teachers' College, will be the highlight of the Lettermen's banquet tomorrow night at the Zion Lutheran Church. Jerry Ellenwood will serve as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Ora Davis will award certificates to the lettermen. The boys will receive a certificate for each letter earned since the banquet last year.

The boys will be guests of the teachers at this dinner. The following is a list of the teachers and their guests: Mr. Paul Sidell and Warren Anderson, Miss Marjorie Bell and Dick Bragg, Miss Ruth Fleck and Jim Buckley, Miss Edith Crowe and Ralph Burch, Mr. Robert Weber and Ed Clark.

### Teachers And Guests

Others are: Miss George Anna Hodgson and Jim Craig, Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Phil Davis, Miss Mable Portney and Bob Davis, Miss Mary Graham and Bill Davis, Mr. J. H. McClure and Jack Disler, Mrs. Erma Dochterman and Jerry Ellenwood, Mr. W. C. Wilson and Gary Fryback, Mr. Everett Havens and David Heine, Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Bob Hinton.

Some more couples are: Miss Olive

## Plan Vesper Choir Concert

The South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will present a concert of sacred and secular number at the Simpson Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 22.

The entire choir will sing the following selections:

All in an April Evening Robertson

He Shall Reign Forever Rasley

Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled Speaks

This Is Worth Fighting For Stickle

Were You There Burleigh

Climbing Up the Mountain Smith

Alleluia, Amen Handel

Blowing Over Israel Mendelssohn

Lord Bless You Peter Lutkin

Albert Fisher will play a piano solo, and Melvin Lora will sing "Friend of Mine."

Mary Jo Mollenkoph and Lou Gerig will accompany the choir. The public is invited to attend.

## Wranglers Poetry Contest Monday

Wranglers will hold its annual poetry reading contest Monday in the Greeley Room. Chairman for the event is Marlene Brown.

Johnny Erwin, Fred Stephani, Pat Kelson, Ruth Havens, Bert Feibelman, Nancy Kierspe, and Hugh Baldus have signed up to participate in the contest.

Participants are to bring one poem to read and one poem will be furnished by the club.

### Students To See Cinema

Four classes will see movies this week. Miss Lief's Home Economics class will see "Miss Dunning Goes To Town" today. Monday Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography classes will see "Water Supply" and "Conservation Road." Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. MacKay's English classes will see "Treasure Island," and next Thursday Mr. Murray's wood classes will see "Building a House," "Repainting a Frame Building," and "Forest Conservation."

## Teachers' Club To Welcome New Initiates

Quarter Century Club  
To Honor Mr. Snider,  
Miss Shoup, Mr. Wilson

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Emma Shoup, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson will be formally initiated into the Quarter Century Club at the fifth annual banquet, April 26, at the Fort Wayne Women's Club at 6:30 p.m.

The South Side Ensemble, consisting of Barbara Boggess, Paulene Beeler, Alice Schlenker, and Georgette Gettel, will play a selection which will be followed by grace, presented by Lester Hostetter.

Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Ora Davis, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan will welcome the new members. The new members, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Emma Shoup, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson will then present responsive speeches.

### Meterites Participate

Members of Meterite Club will pin flowers on the chartered and old members and present pins to the new members. These Meterite girls are Katie Schultz, Beverly Koontz, Carol Cutshall Joyce Davis, Ann Dinius, Barbara Karns, Mary Long, Helen Bohn, Marlene Bloom, Maureen Isay, Joan Duff, Martha Pohlmeier, Virginia Vosburgh, Suzie Noble, Carol Hendricks, and Nancy Kierspe.

More Meterite girls participating are Connie Carver, Nancy Miller, Diddy Pence, Ann McMillan, Radika Gouloff, Dixie Hogg, Sally Welch, Diana Murray, Iris Lederman, Sue Hutner, Phyllis Cantwell, and Nancy Evans.

The table decorations were arranged by Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

The new officers for the Quarter Century Club will be chosen. Miss Elizabeth Demaree is the present president; Mr. Louie Hull, vice-president; and Miss Mabel Thorne, secretary-treasurer.

### Chartered Members Named

Chartered members of the club are Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. Delivan Parks, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. Earl Mureh, Miss Crissie Mott, Miss R. Hazel Miller, Mr. Louie Hull, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Elna Gould, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree.

Other members are Miss Pearl Rehner, Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Albert Heine, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Mary McCloskey (deceased), Miss Mary Crowe, Miss George Anna Hodgson, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt. Mary Whittner, former South Side student, will sing "Through the Years" accompanied by Georgette Gettel.

## Talent Show This Morning

Seventeen Acts Are  
Scheduled; Circus Idea

A gallant parade of the entire cast of entertainers will start the talent show, which will be held this morning immediately following the homeroom period.

The South Side Gym will be turned into a circus big top, and ringmaster John Erwin will take charge of the proceedings.

The acts will begin with Betsy Burch singing "There Is No Business Like Show Business."

### Make A Monkey Out Of You

From there the circus band will play a march. A group of monkeys perform while "Abba Dabba Honey-moon" is being sung.

The next act on the circus program will be Pat Kelson and three acrobats.

Following this will be a tumbling exhibition. Treva Greenwald will then do a tight rope walking act.

Nancy Kierspe will perform as "Wild Bill Hickup." A senior girls' chorus will then give their performance.

The next act on the program will feature Donna Jean Roebel and the ever popular combo.

Two boys will put on a hill billy act and Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Holloway, and John Erwin will perform as the Andrews Sisters.

At this point, members of a girls' gym class will put on a trampoline act. "The Roving Kind" will be given by Grace King.

### See The Charleston

Following Miss King will be Mr. Ernie Walker's singing group. The charleston will then be done by Barbara McWhorter and Hugh Baldus.

Jim Smith and Bob Wilkerson will do an act with the drum and piano. A boys' chorus line will perform following the drum and piano act.

Georgia Rider will sing "Dancing In The Dark." Either the combo or Bob Carrel will provide the music for this act.

Following this act will be the grand finale which will close the show.

### Vesper Choir Sings

The South Side Vesper Choir sang at the North Side auditorium last Friday with the Central and North Side choirs. Dr. Benjamin Fine gave a lecture preceding the following numbers which the choir sang, "Song of Man," "Give Me Your Tired," "Hallelujah, Amen," and "Deep River."

## Twenty-three Students Chosen For Quill And Scroll For Merit Shown In Journalistic Work



—Staff Photo

**HONORED FOR JOURNALISM WORK**—Pictured above are the new members of Quill and Scroll, journalism honor society. They are, from left to right, first row: Sharon Smith, Pat Roehling, Marilyn Mitchell, Phyllis Landgrebe, Joanie Frank; second row: Judy Wilks, Mary Ann Mayer, Phyllis Berning, JoAnn Curtis, Barbara Bowser, Marlene Bailey, and Janet Thomas; third row: Dick Smith, Bert Feibelman, Sue Briner, Sally Stambaugh, Jean Manning, Lois Mossman, and Chuck Yopst. Missing when the picture was taken were Jenne Baer, Joan Clauser, Charlotte Flowers, Marilyn Rheinfrank.

## Hi-Y To Pick Citizens At Banquet Monday



—Staff Photo

**WORK FOR HI-Y BANQUET**—The group shown is planning the Hi-Y "Best Girl" Banquet Monday. In the picture are, from left to right, Jim Ruble, Ralph Burch, Dick Johnson, Mr. Weber, Phil Davis, and Dale Niemeyer.

The Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet will be held next Monday at 6:15 p.m. at the South Wayne Baptist Church. This gala event is always one of the highlights of the last semester of a graduating senior and will be attended by the Hi-Y boys and their best girls.

Annually at this event the Hi-Y chooses one of the women teachers to be its "best girl." Hi-Y's "best girl" will be presented with an orchid and will have the seat of honor at the banquet. The best boy and best girl citizen will be introduced and each will give a short talk. The six best citizens are nominated by the Hi-Y Club and a group of teachers choose the two best citizens from the six.

The Reverend Robert McDaniel, minister at the Third Presbyterian Church, will be the main speaker.

The cost of the banquet is \$3.00 per couple. The menu consists of pork tenderloin, mashed potatoes, a vegetable, salad, hot rolls, desert, and milk or coffee.

The final plans for the banquet were made last Monday at the Hi-Y meeting. Ralph Burch is chairman of the event and is being aided by Dale Neimeier, Jim Ruble, and Dick Johnson. The publicity is being handled by Alan Sheline.

The reservations for this event should be made by Friday noon in Mr. Weber's room so that the proper amount of food can be ordered and prepared.



Thursday, April 19

36 Workshop, Greeley Room  
Talent Show

Friday, April 20

Student Players, Greeley Room  
GAA Baseball, Freshman; Letterman's Banquet

Monday, April 23

Wranglers, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Baseball, Upperclassmen  
Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet

Tuesday, April 24

So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Wednesday, April 25

Camera, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range

### Library Club Cancelled

The Library Club meeting for the month of April will be cancelled.

## Both Times and Totem Workers Selected; Many On Staffs 4 Years

Twenty-three members of the Quill and Scroll for 1951 have been announced by the major Times staff and Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Quill and Scroll is the international honorary society for high school journalists that have made outstanding achievements. The students that have been chosen are in the upper third of their class, are of outstanding character, and have done good work on the Times and Totem.

The newly appointed members are Jenne Baer for being point recorder, Marlene Bailey for the work that she has done in journalism class, Phyllis Berning for her work in the Totem office, Barbara Bowser for her contributions to the Totem and for her work in journalism class, Sue Briner for being Times and Totem circulation manager, Joan Clauser for being a Times agent for four years and maintaining a high percentage, and JoAnn Curtis for being on the Totem and for the work she does in journalism class.

Chosen in addition to these are Bert Feibelman, for being general manager and sports editor of the Times, Joanne Frank for being a Times agent for four years and maintaining a high percentage, Charlotte Flowers for being on the Totem circulation staff, Phyllis Landgrebe for being editorial editor, and Totem copy editor, Jean Manning for being a Times agent for four years, Mary Ann Mayer for Totem and journalism class work. Marilyn Mitchell for working on both the Times and Totem staffs, Lois Mossman for being activities editor of the Totem, Pat Roehling for working on the Totem, Marilyn Rheinfrank for being sophomore editor of the Totem, Sharon Smith for being a copy editor and general manager of the Times, Sally Stambaugh for being the news editor of the Times, Janet Thomas for being a Times agent for four years and maintaining a high percentage and for her work on the Times news staff, Judy Wilks for being auditor, general manager, and student adviser; Dick Smith for being intramural editor, and Charles Yopst for being Totem editor.

These new members will be given an informal banquet on May 10 after which Miss Harvey, Times adviser, will entertain them by taking them to the movie. In addition to this they will each be presented with the organization's pin and a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine.

## Y-Teen Clubs Plan Banquet

Fete To Be At YWCA;  
L. Powell, Toastmistress

So-Si-Y and USA, along with the other Y-Teen Clubs which include Central's Friendship, North Side's Polar-Y, and Elmhurst's Tinker-Y, will take part in the Y-Teen Spring Banquet. The theme of the banquet is "The Home I Live In" and is to take place Monday, April 24 at 6 p.m. at the YWCA. Lois Powell, Inter-Club Council president, will serve as toastmistress.

### Archer Participants

The girls from South Side who are taking part in this event are Marilyn Roth, June McKee, Liz Powell, and Jeanette Clendenen. Miss Hazel Miller, So-Si-Y adviser, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, South Side principal, will take an active part also.

The banquet which has been planned as part of the celebration of National YWCA Week, observed throughout the country, will be featured with a panel discussion on "What Do We Want In Our Homes?" Those participating in this discussion will be Father James Conroy, moderator; Rev. Frank Lansing, a Y-Teen father; Mrs. A. F. Smith, a Y-Teen mother; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, South Side principal; and Marilyn Roth, Rose Worden, and Ellen Reinking, Y-Teens.

### An Interesting Program

Other important parts of the program will include grace, Mary Lou Smith; group singing, Ann Warfield; a Y-Teen welcome, Mrs. George Hacker and Mrs. Charles Feistkorn; Y-Teen response, Joyce Perry; a humorous declamation, Debby Hacker; for-um awards, Miss Hazel Miller and Mrs. Feistkorn; and closing ceremonial, June McKee.

USA is making the banquet favors, and So-Si-Y is writing an original poem on the banquet theme—"The Home I Live In." Polar-Y is planning the table decorations.

The planning committee for the banquet consisted of Juanita Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Debby Hacker, Catherine Barnes, Ellen Reinking, Jeanette Clendenen, Linda Kithcart, Lois Powell, Louise Stanger, Joyce Ferrey, Mrs. John Horner, teen-age director.

## Tomorrow's World Grave Problem For Today's Youth

It is not the policy of this paper to take any stand on national problems concerning politics, war, or foreign relations. We do this mainly because we do not feel ourselves qualified to say who is right and who isn't.

However, the recent dismissal of Gen. MacArthur and the Kefauver crime trials make one fact quite plain. We, the youth of today, are inheriting the rule of a nation plagued by dirty politics, crime, and poor management.

It is therefore, the responsibility of every high school student to prepare himself for the future. The seniors are offered excellent courses in government, sociology, and economics. It is up to them to secure an education, for out of these classes in a few years, must step the backbone of our nation.

True, no one of us may become president; however, at the time it is a very desirable job. And there may not be a future general in our midst, but that too is insecure. But that does not mean our job as an ordinary citizen will not be as important.

For each general or president there is one hundred and fifty million people, plain, ordinary citizens. These are the people who have the power in their hands, if they only knew how to use it.

Education is our only hope. In the future we may blunder as others are doing now, but let it not be due to ignorance.

An education's worth is measured by the good it does. A high school diploma is useless unless the student has learned the essentials for better living.

Let us be the educated people who will once again make this great nation safe and peaceful.

## Students Should Study Hard In Last Two Months

Spring vacation was a lot of fun, wasn't it? The rest and relaxation did us all a lot of good. Now that we're back in school it seems impossible that we have only two more months of school left, but that's all there is. Those two months are going to go awfully fast, too fast especially for us seniors.

With such a short time left it seems that we should all get down to work, and make an honest effort to study hard. There is a lot of temptation to let things lag when spring rolls around, but it can be overcome. If your mid-semester grades weren't quite up to par, you can bring them up at the end of the semester by working hard now. If your grades were good, then you'll want to keep them high.

Seniors especially may be inclined to let things drop now, thinking that since graduation is so near, there is no need for any more study and work. Right now it is most important for them to dig in and work, for the grades that they make now will follow them in whatever endeavor they undertake after high school.

There will be lots of wonderful activities for all of us this spring, but we can enjoy them without neglecting our school work.

## Students Express Appreciation To Senior Play Cast

Everyone is still talking about the wonderful time had at the Senior play. The finished performance was really a memorable one. For the seniors, it was a successful beginning for the long string of events sponsored by their class. For everyone, it was a hilarious and thoroughly enjoyable evening.

However, few people realize the hard work and expense that went into the production of "Don't Keep Him Waiting." Seven hours of hard practice each day of spring vacation went into the final production, besides the many hours spent learning the parts. Many new spring outfits had to be bought at the expense of the cast.

The players receive their reward in the applause of the audience, but many backstage workers go unnoticed. To them, the ticket agents, tag makers, ushers, stage-craft workers, property girls, prompters, class officers, and class advisers, who worked so hard to make this play a success, the senior class expresses their appreciation.

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## Interesting Personalities-Jerry Pontius, Joanie Frank, Peggy Mitchell, Joe King Represent Classes As Students Of The Week

This week we are proud to introduce to you Joanie Frank, senior; Jerry Pontius, junior; Joe King, sophomore; and Peggy Mitchell, freshman. We hope you enjoy reading about these interesting personalities.

Joanie Frank, a post graduate, is on the college course with chemistry as her favorite. "Woggie" is Joanie's favorite teacher. She has quite an unusual hobby, throwing parties.

"Jealousy," "Too Young," and "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm" are Joanie's top tunes. Her favorite book is a favorite of many children "The House of Poo Corner."

Joanie's diet is not made up entirely of her favorite food which is onions (fried or raw), but she sure loves 'em. Joanie has so many nicknames that it would be difficult to write them, but the most common one is "Juphonie."

#### Peonies Were Pretty

Both "Our Very Own" and "The Young Man With the Horn" rated high with her. Farley Granger and Doris Day are quite interesting to

## Kings And Queens Gather At Track Season Opener

The first track meet of the year is here, so shall we pay and go in and see who's there? Taking the tickets we see none other than cute lil' Nancy Craig and her man Neil Bracht (C.C.). Oh, look at those neat "bucks" Neil has on. They're so nice and white.

Sitting on the highest seat up we saw Mary Remmers, Joe DeVille (P.B.), Patty Burnau, Phil Antibus, Ruth Korte, Dodo Bender (C.C. '50), Dot Dressel, and Tommy Bergel rooting for our team. We saw Jo Zollinger standing by the fence cheering madly for Al Wuebbenhorst. A few paces down several girls and boys were staring at Jo and exclaiming about what poor manners she had to yell at a meet—after all no one ever does.

As we turned around to see who it was we saw Patty Klenke, Dick Van Horn, Helen Kern, John Sweet, Donna Cupp and Jack Miller ('50). Walking ahead of them we see Larry Klein (C.C.) and Terry Conrad (C.C.) with their beautiful new saddles on. Boy, do they ever look neat. We can't see the girls they're with though.

Walking on we see Mona "Lisa" Remmers and Paul Yancy (C.C.) buying her a coke. Buying some popcorn we see Marge Faulkner and Kenny Arend (C.C.). Kenny and Paul are having fun seeing who can get each other's new "bucks" the dirtiest. Having a great big argument we see Sharon Towns and Ronnie Brown (C.C.). Every now and then Marcia Means and Bob Muldoon (C.C.) put their two cents in. Anyone can see they're not helping matters any.

As we started to sit down we saw Jannie Thomas, Froncie Gutman (N.S.), Jerry Holloway, Rita Pierce, Merle Hettler, and Susie Beery just walking in the door. Pulling up in a new Cadillac convertible we see Sally Palmer, Guy Colerick ('50), Carol Kortum, Rich Spitzer (Elmhurst '49), Patty Pritchett, Ken Kern ('50) and Jo Lantz and Dick Bouy (Indianapolis).

Sue Plasket was seen with her date, Eddie Effinger, as was Dave Berg-horn with Irene Wolf. Walking toward the door we see Sue Olive and Don Deck (Con., '50). We turned around just in time to see "Fishie" Carol Wilson and Wayne Stinson waving good-bye. Bye now—see ya next week!

## Turning The Times Table

Word was recently received that Paul Baker, 18, an ex-South Sider, was killed in action while participating in the Korean campaign. Paul enlisted in the army in 1950. While at South Side he took an active part in intramural sports.

Richard M. Dettmer, a '50 graduate, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He signed for four years and was sent to Great Lakes, Illinois.

Betty Lou McKee was included on the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter term at Manchester College, where she is a senior student. She is a 1947 graduate.

Pvt. Richard Z. McMahan is reported undergoing basic training with the Army at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. He is a 1947 graduate of South Side.

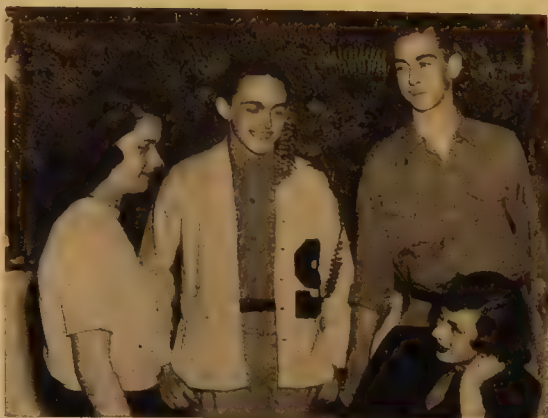
Lucille Mangels, '48, was recently elected keeper of the archives for the I.U. Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, a national professional fraternity for women in journalism. She is a junior in the School of Journalism.

Stanley Collyer, '50, was recently initiated into Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, where he is a freshman.

Marcia Mast, '48, was recently elected vice-president of Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Colorado where she is a junior. She is also vespier chairman of the YWCA and a member of Beta Sigma, business honorary fraternity.

Beverly Bain was one of the chairmen for Oberlin's "Masquerade Ball" held March 31 at the college. The dance was sponsored by the junior and senior classes. Beverly, a senior in the department of arts and sciences, is majoring in kindergarten and primary education.

Two South Side graduates at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, have been listed as A students for the winter quarter. They are Bonnie Lou Schemehorn and Helen Bennett, both freshmen. Bonnie graduated in 1949 and Helen in 1950.



Left to right, Peggy Mitchell, Jerry Pontius, Joe King, Joanie Frank

her, too. Her most interesting trip was to California. She also enjoyed her trip to Lima where she saw an array of lovely peonies.

Joanie is quite a wheel because she is an honorary member of POP. Her most unusual experience was having a date. Of course, we all realize that it is quite unusual these days.

Seriously speaking, Joanie was awarded the honor of membership in Quill and Scroll, National Honorary Journalism Society. She was very active in Times subscription work.

Joanie is usually found with the girls, Myra Miller, Sue Strobel, Sally Stambaugh, Jean Fletcher, Jean Manning, Patty Burnau, Sally LeVay, Georgia Thompson, and Kay Livingston. As for boy friends, she has too many to remember them all!

#### Hates Bleached Blondes

Our junior lad of the week is none other than Jerry Pontius. Jerry is on the college course with algebra as his favorite subject. Miss Portney and Mr. Fay (former Latin teacher) are Jerry's favorites.

In his spare time, Jerry collects coins. Ham and sweet potatoes rate high with Jerry in the line of food. "If" is his top tune. He participates in cross country and tennis which are his favorite sports.

"Pancho," as Jerry is often called, is peeved when he sees a bleached blonde go strutting by. "Mr. Adam"

## 'Don't Keep Him Waiting' Starts Senior Activities Successfully

Curtain going up! The house lights are dimming on a packed house of cheering people.

The first act introduces to the audience the talented star, Sally Stambaugh. She is very convincing as the glamorous, reliable mainstay of the Rumble family.

Flash! Click! There goes Tom Horan who portrays Jeff Rumble, an avid camera fan. Jeff's father and aunt, played by Stan Greene and Betsy Roy, will be remembered for their entertaining performances.

All will agree that Sharon Smith, portraying a friend of the Rumble family, turned in a very convincing performance as Jeff's (Tom Horan) girlfriend.

#### Act Natural, Kids

Another piece of perfect casting is Dan Sterner as Chester, a lazy youth who is allergic to work. Everyone is laughing themselves sick at the antics of Minerva, giggly Marilyn Mitchell, and Phil Davis, the old man.

The house lights dim and the curtain is going up on the second act. Hi, you all marks the entrance of the Southern charmer, Jean Fletcher. Of course, we can't forget to mention the wonderful job Judy MacMillan is doing on stage as the girl who wants to reduce.

That grasping gentleman crossing the stage is Bob Hanauer, and it's Betty Rumble's money that he would like to have in his grasp.

Finally we see John Bauerle. He plays the boy who is tired of waiting, but we feel sure that he thinks Sally



Boys." His special lady is Stephany Miller.

Our freshe of the week is Peggy Mitchell. She is on the college course with English as her favorite subject. Both Miss Peck and Mr. Moore rate high with Peggy.

Her hobbies are swimming and sewing. She loves french fries, hamburgers, and malts. "If" is also Peggy's favorite song. "Little Women" was her favorite movie and June Allyson her favorite star.

#### Went To Chicago

Her pet peeve is Jim Espich. Softball agrees with Peggy fine. "Mittie" as she is called, is a member of GAA. Her most interesting trip was to Chicago with her Girl Scout troop.

Her most unusual experience was when she tried to guide a car. This cute lil' freshman can usually be found with Virgie Sims, Nancy Evans, Donna Yarnan, and the rest of the gang. A certain G.K. is Peggy's man, and she also thinks Bill (?) is swell.

Well, Archers, we hope you have enjoyed meeting these fellow students. We will be back with more outstanding classmates next week!

## Under The Clock

Topping the list of vacation events is David Brayner's stag party. When the boys of Homerom 26 get together, you know that the party is going to be a wild and hilarious one; and so, according to the reports, they lived up to their reputation. Well anyway it is reported they had fun and no one blames them for making the most of it while out of school.

Grace King was invited to Purdue where she had a wonderful time. The main reason being that she went to two fraternity dances with her college fellow, Phil Salzman.

Speech contests were held at Howe on Saturday, April 7. Many Wranglers went to partake in these contests, but some went for their own enjoyment. They left Fort Wayne at 6:30 a.m. and returned around 7:30 p.m. The contests were started at 9:00 a.m., and were held through 3:00 p.m. After the contests, the girls were shown around the campus by very willing cadets. The girls report that their findings were wonderful, and they will jump at the chance of going again to Howe.

Sharon Pavey also took a trip to Chicago, where she toured the Northwestern University and the city.

Our well known Times and Totem photographer, Mike Brutton, also had a party over vacation. Those invited were David Bryant, Norma Neukam, Puff Mitchell, Mary Fan Kiraofe, Kenny Krick, Jill Manning, and Carol Timma. They were served dinner there and had for their menu, beef barbeques and strawberry pie. After this delightful meal, they were entertained with movie pictures of Mike's fifth birthday.

The seniors' planned to attend the opening of the drive-in Monday night, but someone had his information wrong. Maybe the management heard they were coming and intentionally postponed their opening until a week later. At any rate the party wasn't a complete failure. They'd all rather wait until family night anyway.

## Books Vs. Hooky

Joe's pa had a good job, He was number one bookie. And often encouraged Joe, 'To stay home and play hooky.

Often days at a time Instead of going to school, Joe went to "Herman's" To learn to play pool.

His admit slips were signed By the dozen or more, And from writing excuses, His pa's fingers were sore.

But one day it happened As fate would have so, The presiding teacher, Said, "To the principal go."

Joe asked for proof Of the sin he had done, And right then and there, He thought he had won.

But the teacher said loud, (As teachers will do) "Young lad, please remember That we're human too."

For yesterday morn, I am sorry to say, I went to Herman's To spend the day.

And while I was standing Innocently by, Joe playing hooky, Is what I did spy!

So let me warn you No teacher is a fool. During day you learn books, And at night you play pool.

—by Nancy Kierspe

## Can You Imagine:

A boring day in one of Mr. Moore's speech classes?

The whole student body having a trip to Florida planned for them once a month?

All Times money paid up a week before the deadline?

Barbara Finck being shy?

Everyone, including the teachers, wearing jeans to school?

Mr. Hostettler not being able to sing soprano, as well as bass, tenor, and alto?

A locker which would open with only one try?

Mr. Pearce not being called "Pop"? School starting at 11:00 a.m., so we could sleep late?

## Platter Chatter

Here we are with the facts about the latest and hottest on wax. Dinah Shore, who was voted the best female vocalist of 1950, puts forth her best effort with her new. est platter, "Lonesome Gal." It's a torchy number which could click with the populace. The flip, another plus cut by Dinah, is "Too Late Now." The Lonesome Gal, who offers the same tune on Columbia, doesn't top Dinah's rendition, but she gives a good account of her radio theme. The reverse is "Never Let The Sun Set On a Quareel."

RCA Victor has just released four new recordings of the Miller-styled music by Ralph Flanagan and his aggregation. The new tunes are "On The Little Big Horn" and "Everytime I Fall In Love." The standards are "Harben-flours," "Slow Drive," "I'll Be With You In Apple Blossom Time," "On the Road to Mandalay," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Stouthearted Men." All could become big hits, especially the novel treatment of "Mandalay," which can be compared with "Joshua," Flanagan's recent hit.

These days love is expressed in language of a monkey and a chimpanzee as "Aba Daba Honeymoon" is the top tune of the week in record sales. The best recording of this catchy novelty hit is a toss-up between the vocal teams of Hayes-Kallen and Carpenter-Reynolds. The Carpenter and Reynolds disc is cut from the sound track of the MGM musical "Two Weeks With Love." The flip-over is "Row, Row, Row" which is also taken from sound track of the film.

Mario Lanza, who made the lovely song "Be My Love" popular, has recorded a new disc for Victor featuring two hit material songs, "Tina-Lina," and "Boom Biddy Boom." Both songs, as well as "Be My Love" were featured in the MGM film "Toast of New Orleans," in which Mario starred. All the songs in the musical were written by Sammy Cahn and Nicholas Brodsky. Be sure not to miss hearing this record in the future.

A song sung with a bolero tempo is Patti Page's popular "Would I Love You." Perry Como's two recordings which are going strong in sales are "You're Just In Love," backed up by the Fontaine Sisters and the increasingly popular "If."

That's the platter chatter for this week kids.

## A Defeated Child

It is fun to see the spring pop up, And the buds show through the earth, To see the birds return once more, And children fill with mirth.

But here's a child forlorn and sad, Alone in a world of spoil. Her feet are worn from miles of walk, And hands from days of toil.

There is defeat in both her eyes, Yet hope fills all her face. Her mouth is turned as if to cry, Yet her walk is filled with grace.

Still, do you know who this girl is, Whom by the world is turned out For she has gone a long, long way, And traveled the world throughout.

She offered herself to save us all, From our oncoming fate. But now we have turned her away, And thus it is too late.

For now the spring will never come, And fall will start to cease. And war will lurk with ready feet, If we turn out this girl called Peace.

Let us call her back into our hearts, And wipe away her tears. And thus we always will have peace, In these forthcoming years.

—By Nancy Kierspe

## Fashion Footnotes

It seems as though many of you Archer lassies are still reminiscing over the wonderful times you had during Spring Vacation. But as all good things must come to an end, we must now turn our attention to studying which always brings us back to the topic of school fashions which are popular with the teen-agers.

Probably one of the most lovable and versatile articles in the average girl's wardrobe is the silk scarf. A new crop of carefully designed, beautifully colored and hand-painted scarfs have bloomed like prairie flowers ready to accent your spring and summer wardrobe. Many of the designs are based on Southwestern motifs as well as "Deep South" ones.

This spring's colorings present the strong black and white which so many people are demanding as accessories; the light charcoal and light greys, the muted lavenders, the soft tangerine and apricot, sand colors and purples which go with linens and shantung clothes.

Very new is the "Duo" scarf, which was originated with the two-piece suit in mind. The "Duo" consists of a narrow band which goes around the neck, smoothly fitting with no bulk. Through a fold at each end of this band, an 18-inch square scarf is slipped in any one of several clever arrangements.

Narrow silk ties, handsomely colored and printed, which are always in demand for suits, blouses, and dresses continue to emerge this spring. They may be purchased in various designs, and gay, contrasting colors. Raw silk scarfs in handsome stock fashion, in subtle colors are other new additions to this Spring's large showing. Ascots, candy stripe stoies, long graceful Summer stoies in flattering colors are included.

The big, generous yard-square scarf has many Summer fashion uses. Best of all it appears as a head covering when you go riding to the beach, the country club, or out to dinner. Folded, it makes a fine shoulder cape, too; or, with a plain organdy dress, a simple white suit, a long, full, colorful scarf dangles from the belt to add color and contrast. The large scarf drapes generously and flatteringly in so many ways around a pretty neck.

### The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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**Student Adviser** Judy Wilks  
**Faculty Adviser** Rowena Harvey

# Rooms 12, 56, 142, And 174 Again Star On Banking List; Miss Miller's Deposit Most

32, 58, 110, 140, 172  
Show No Savings  
For Preceding Week

Five homerooms reached one hundred per cent this last banking day, April 10. They are the following: Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142, Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64, and Mr. Ernest Walker's Homeroom 174.

A total number of 453 students banked the sum of \$783.10. No new accounts were started. Forty-nine out of the fifty-four homerooms deposited. The highest amount banked by Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12 was \$51.35.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are the following: Homeroom 90, 92 per cent; Homeroom 98, 80 per cent; Homeroom 22, 72.4 per cent; Homeroom 190, 64 per cent; Homeroom 146, 56 per cent; Homeroom 26, 56 per cent; and Homeroom 74, 55 per cent.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	3.5	\$15.00
6 Yoder	26.	7.75
8 Collyer	35.2	
10 Davis	5.	1.00
12 Miller	100.	51.35
14 Whelan	31.	8.70
22 E. Crowe	72.4	25.30
26 Bell	56.	10.70
28 Sterner	21.7	22.00
30 Pohlmeyer	26.	19.10
32 Feasel		
34 Welty	25.	13.00
36 Osborne	27.	39.75
38 Hostetler	27.2	4.25
40 Bex	20.	6.60
52 Thorne	15.	8.70
54 Graham	30.	16.80
56 Oppelt	100.	22.85
58 Kiefer		6.20
60 Peck	40.	32.25
61 Fleck	30.	1.10
62 MacKay	6.	.15
64 Havens	100.	22.40
66 Rinehart	31.	29.30
68 Demaree	10.3	16.25
70 McClure	39.	12.95
72 Makey	10.5	11.00
74 Leif	55.	12.80
75 Thompson	15.	1.50
76 Weber	16.	25.55
77 Mellen	12.	31.00
80 McClain	10.	1.75
82 Peirce	36.	19.50
90 Perkins	92.	15.35
91 Heine	5.7	2.00
92 DeLancey	33.	18.15
94 Hodgson	31.	4.60
96 Hull	4.7	2.45
98 Keegan	80.	19.00
108 Wilson	10.	1.75
110 Murphy		
138 Rehner	25.	15.50
140 Reiff		
142 M. Crowe	100.	63.60
144 Briner	10.	13.50
146 Porkney	56.	10.65
176 Murch	7.	2.50
182 Zweig	14.3	12.15
184 Covalt	25.9	18.80
186 Post	25.	29.30
188 Pledler	19.4	36.00
190 Moore	64.	4.20
174 Walker	100.	19.20
172 Bobay		

## Archer Band, Orchestra Plan For Two Programs

The band and orchestra are preparing for the final music assembly, May 1, and for the Spring Concert, May 11. The selections to be played have not been finally determined as yet. There are many compositions which the band and orchestra would like to play for the assembly, but time will not permit all of them to be included in the program.

It is hoped that there will be on either the assembly or concert two or three solos and ensembles. In any event, the audience at each of these concerts should be well pleased with the variety, the popularity, and the types of selection offered.

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## Oddities At Play Practice Add Back Stage Humor

In the backstage darkness stands a silhouetted figure, his hands behind his back, saying to himself those punch lines of the first act. Under glaring lights sits another cast member, blowing particles of that lovely face powder used for stage make-up from her mouth. Around her stands more fidgety Thespians wondering when Miss Suter will make them into that new somebody. And on the yet darkened stage sits a sweet little gal, going through a terrific love scene all by herself, this time. Some distance away stands an actor before a mirror trying to tie a Windsor knot with his clammy hands. And in another corner is the taxi driver swinging Indian clubs ferociously in order to flex his muscles for his big scene. Such actions as these would have greeted your eyes had you come backstage in the "South Side Theatre" shortly after 8:00 last Saturday night.

Yes, the hour had finally come—the hour for which there had been weeks of preparation. And what went on during those weeks? Why, a lot of work, but also a good deal of fun!

### It Was Really Rough

The first week of rehearsal was held in the cafeteria. What wonderful conveniences! After all, everybody gets hungry; and many a little nickel went for the nourishment of Thespians on the verge of starvation. But it was rather difficult to see a dozen chairs and recognize some as a doorway, and others as a radio or table. So it was a pleasure to move to the erected stage with real furniture for the week of spring vacation. Ah, spring vacation! When many of you were taking advantage of that first Monday morning you could sleep in, twelve cast members, a prompter, and a prop manager were greeted with a sunshine-flooded gym, their new home (literally speaking) for the week. But blended in with the concentrated work were many good laughs!

### "It's The Artistic Touch"

Remember the part where Jinny, played by Sharon Smith, showed the picture of the humming bird to Jeff, Tom Moran? It seems that Tom never knew quite what to expect for the picture. Sometimes Sharon would tear a picture out of a comic book, magazine, or even draw her own conception of the photograph. When her artistic talent came out in the fullest extent, this scene often turned out to be very amusing.

In the second act, Jeff utterly surprised his Aunt Selina, Betsy Roe, at rehearsal one day when he actually took her picture. Instead of leaving the scene in tears as she was supposed to, she made her exit laughing hilariously.

Then came the time to change the

end of the play, since the written climax was not quite suitable. The cast members entered very enthusiastically into giving suggestions with the exception of two, namely John Bauerle and Sally Stambaugh. They sat silently, realizing they were at the mercy of their once-called friends.

### Tough To Chew

The homes of the Thespians furnished comical scenes, also. The Roe family went into splits of laughter when Betsy, whose mind was on a past rehearsal, carefully stowed away her boots in the refrigerator.

In the Mitchell household Thursday night, "Minerva" prepared to give her hair a black rinse. Her father, intrigued with this episode, stood directly behind her, only to have his suit coat promptly squirted with the blue liquid. But this did not daunt him; he made his next appearance, all set to watch again, with his raincoat on, and the collar turned up.

For weeks John Bauerle awoke and went to sleep with his grandmother teasing him good-naturedly about his big Romeo scene. (Not that he didn't get enough of it at school during the day!) He seems to have survived, though.

### On Stage Everybody

How did the parents feel right before curtain time? Well, rather excited. Mrs. Stambaugh, mother of our "prima-donna" said, "I was nervous at first, but as soon as Dan Sterner began his slow, lazy speech, I completely relaxed." (Oh Chester, you're so funny!)

After the production, when the parents came backstage, the comment most predominate was, "Now we can eat our evening meal on time!" It hardly seems possible to the cast members, but it still holds true that all good things must come to an end. Nevertheless, these Thespians agree that of all the high school events, this will be one of the most memorable.

## Senior Girl Given Grant By Earlham

Mary Jane Richardson, South Side senior, has been awarded one of the Earlham College Merit Scholarships. This scholarship amounts to one-half tuition and will be granted in the form of a reduction in college expenses.

It will be continued through her college course if she maintains an academic average of "B" in a normal schedule of courses and the generally fine personal record which was the basis of the original award.

Mary Jane is a post-grad in Mr. Makey's home room. She belongs to quite a few clubs and has been especially active in 36 Workshop, GAA, So-Si-Y, and Philo. She also has done quite a bit of service work. This energetic senior was elected to National Honor Society.

The members of the Scholarship Committee were very pleased with the records and recommendations presented by all students who requested Merit Scholarships and the task of choosing the recipients was a difficult one they said. They believe, therefore, that Mary Jane is more than justified in being proud of her award.

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## Faculty, Student Body Offer Sincere Thanks To Girls, Shirley Meeks, Nancy Brecount For Honesty In Returning \$60, Billfold

### Happenings During Spring Of '46 Retold About Former Kellys

Just for fun, let's look back in the olden days about April 18, 1946, and see what the Archers were thinking about then.

We find that Jackie Sterner had just been elected valedictorian with a four-year average of 96.63 per cent. The salutatorian was Marjorie Haberkorn having a 96 per cent average. There were forty-eight seniors on the four-year honor roll that year.

The Easter service in 1946 was held on April 19th. "Our Quest" was the theme of that lovely program. It was arranged by Miss Beulah Rinehart, the So-Si-Y adviser.

### The Dances Were Fun

The Sophomore Party and the Junior Prom were well planned. "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" was the theme of the annual informal Sophomore Party held on April 26th. Dick Pepple's orchestra played and much entertainment was enjoyed by those present. The Junior Prom, scheduled for May 3rd, was supervised by the class advisers, Miss Miller, Mr. Whelan, and Mr. Gilbert. Herman Binkley's orchestra played as those present happily danced.

The annual Spring Show of the Physical Education Department was given on Friday, March 22. It was the largest attendance for such an event with 1,800 spectators eagerly awaiting the fete which was entitled "Sweethearts."

### Letterman Banquet Was Success

One hundred eighty students and teachers were present at the Letterman's Banquet held on Wednesday, April 6. After a good meal, Carl Burt, the superintendent of schools in Warsaw, spoke on his experiences in officiating in athletics.

We have reminisced enough for now, so let's settle back and enjoy all the events which are planned for this Spring.

### So-Si-Y To Feature 'Musical Playhouse'

So-Si-Y will hold a "Musical Playhouse" next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Marilyn Roth is chairman of the planning committee for this meeting. Muriel Hallgren, Shirley Schweizer, and Gloria Madden are assisting her.

Any So-Si-Y girl who has any musical talent is asked to report to a member of the above committee. June McKee, president, requests that all girls attend.

A short business meeting will precede the entertainment.

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## Councilman

FIFTH DISTRICT



HONEST PEOPLE—This picture shows that there are still some honest people in the world. Last week, the girl on the left, Rose Fitzhugh, lost a large sum of money. The other two girls, Nancy Brecount (center) and Shirley Meeks (right) found the money. Being honest, they found out whose it was and saw that it was returned.

## Novel Display Seen At Purdue

The boys of South Side who are interested in engineering, have been invited to Purdue University to see the different displays April 27 and 28.

Numerous displays of the engineering laboratories will be in operation. Among these are materials leading lab., hydraulics labs, modern manufacturing processes lab, internal combustion engines lab, chemical and metallurgical labs, wind tunnel demonstrations, and farm machinery labs.

There will be specially built displays and working models. The working of quicksand, a flutter model demonstration of aero elasticity, and a talking beam of light will be displayed.

The visiting hours are Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"How was the party?"  
"Oh, we had a swell time—the case comes up in the morning."

## LES WEBBER

Republican Candidate For COUNCILMAN - AT - LARGE

## DONALD L. COMER

Republican Candidate

## City Councilman

SECOND DISTRICT

Factory Worker

Married with 3 Children

Church Member

Affiliated with I.A.M.

To two Archer girls, South Side High School offers sincere praise and thanks. To Shirley Meeks and Nancy Brecount, South Side sophomores, the entire faculty and students say, "Well done!"

All of you heard the announcement by Mr. Snider over the P.A. system when he requested that the person who had found \$60 lost by a student and had returned it, should make known his name to the office. The mystery has cleared and now all the details are known.

### Lost And Found

On Friday, the eve of Spring Vacation, Shirley and Nancy found a Christmas Savings Book which contained \$60, three \$20 bills in center hall. A dentist appointment kept them from determining its owner right away.

That evening, with the aid of Jerry Swank, a former Archer, and Pat Fitzgerald from Central, the four found a name and address in the book and attempted to locate them. No party of that name could be found in the telephone book. Finally, through several telephone calls, they located Rose Fitzhugh and her family, owners of the \$60. The Fitzhughs were greatly relieved at the knowledge that it had been found. The next morning Jerry Pat, Shirley, and Nancy returned the money. In the excitement and confusion the Fitzhughs did not remember the finders' names. But now the story is out.

### Honesty Best Policy

When interviewed, Nancy said, "It kinda scared me when we counted all that money." Shirley said that when they first opened the book all she saw was \$20 and that was all she thought was in it. It surprised her, too, when she found there was \$60 instead.

It might surprise a lot of people to find \$60, and perhaps some might be tempted to do differently than did Shirley and Nancy. To them everyone offers heartfelt thanks. With everyone not as honest as these two girls, such action deserves recognition. Once again we say, "Nice going."

### Veteran of World War II

ROBERT W.

## DAHMAN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For

## Councilman

FIFTH DISTRICT

## Dalton McAlister

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For

## CITY JUDGE

## CAMPBELL

DEMOCRAT FOR MAYOR

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shall have a new birth of freedom—Lincoln.

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CARL F. MARKER, Republican  
Veteran World War II

"A major feature of our plan to improve our school system is the expansion of athletic facilities in both the grade and high schools . . . along the lines suggested in the recent survey made and reported by the sports department of the News-Sentinel." Platform plank of the Marker for Mayor Crusade.

## THE MARKER for MAYOR

CRUSADE

# Elkart Outruns South Side Thinlies

## Archers Gather Five Ribbons; Look Promising

LaBrash, Anderson, Trenary, Littlejohn, Johnson Place First

Victory in the two relay events enabled Elkhart's track squad to come from behind to down South Side, 61% to 47%, in the Archer's first outdoor meet of the season.

The Archers, on the strength of their field events, had trailed Elkhart only 41%, to 34%, with the relays remaining. The Blue Blazers then proceeded to walk off with both relays by wide margins to chalk up a victory. The times and distances were none too good because it was the first outside meet and the track was very soggy.

In the 100-yard dash, Elkhart placed first and second with Bolton and Hill respectively. Harry Clauser came third to the wire and Don Personett was right behind him. The winning time was 10.6 seconds.

**Third And Fourth For South**  
In the 220-yard dash, Hill of Elkhart placed first followed by his teammate, Shea. For South Side, Personett placed third and Clauser fourth. The winning time posted by Hill was 24.4 seconds.

Elkhart again placed first and second in the 440-yard run. This time it was Wentz and Everts coming in strong in the last 100 yards to settle Wuebbenhorst into third place for the Archers. The time of 54.7 was not too bad considering the temperature and the slow track.

In the 880-yard run, it was De Graff of Elkhart first, Seaman of South Side second, and Hoffman of Elkhart third. The winning time on the two-lap event was 2:10.7 seconds.

**Captures First**  
However, in the mile, Jim LaBrash of the Archers came through in fine shape to take first place honors. Jim posted an impressive 4:42.8 time which is quite up to par. Dick Johnson, seemingly having a little trouble with his wind, placed third. Rhodes of Elkhart finished in the number two position.

The high hurdle event was won easily by Starner of Elkhart. Lee Johnson and Warren Anderson, both of South Side, started slow but managed to finish second and third respectively. Starner's winning time was 16.1 seconds.

Johnson came back to walk away in the 200-yard low hurdle race. Johnson appeared to be in top form although his time was only 25.2 seconds. Anderson boosted the Archer total by tying with Bolton for second and third place.

**Another First Place**  
In the broad jump, Littlejohn and Davis placed first and second respectively for South Side. Charlie Littlejohn's winning jump of 19 feet 11 inches is far below his season's record of 20 feet 11 inches.

Warren Anderson won the high jump with a dismal jump of 5 feet 1 inch. Jim Smith tied with three Elkhart jumpers for second and third place.

Bill Davis of the Archers tied with three Elkhart trackmen for first honors in the pole vault. The height was 9 feet 6 inches.

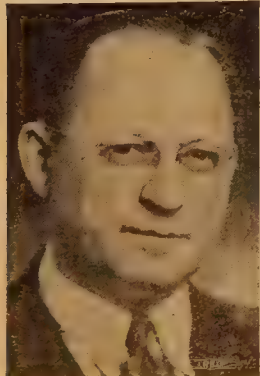
**Iron Pill Goes 47 Feet**  
The Archers one-two punch in the shot put of Trenary and Fryback came through with first and second place. Trenary's heave was 47 feet 6 inches. Fryback placed second with a toss of 45 feet 11 inches.

The Archers noticeably missed Ed Clark and Dick Van Horn. Clark who recently had an appendectomy, was missed in the 440 and mile relay. Van Horn missed the dashes and half-mile relay because of a pulled muscle.

So far, the front line of the Archers has looked reasonably good but they are lacking the depth to put out really good relay teams.

South Side's meet with Central Catholic, which was to have been run last Saturday afternoon, was postponed because the weather conditions were not good. The track was in very poor condition because of the rain last week. The meet has been postponed indefinitely.

The complete analysis of winners and times or distances:  
100-Yard Dash: Bolton (E) first; Hill (E) second; Clauser (SS) third.



**ORA V. MARTIN**  
Republican Candidate  
For  
**Councilman**  
5th District

## Purdue University Offers Wide Variety Of Courses For Both Men And Women In Technological Fields

Purdue University, located in West Lafayette, Indiana, was established by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana and is supported by the state with some assistance from the national government. The governing body of the institution is a Board of Trustees consisting of nine members, appointed by the Governor, of whom three are selected by the general Alumni Association of the University.

In 1869, the General Assembly accepted from John Purdue, a philanthropic business man of Lafayette, and other public-spirited citizens of Tippecanoe County, the sum of \$200,000 and a tract of one hundred acres of land and voted to erect the proposed institution in Tippecanoe County.

**Named After John Purdue**

It was also voted, in recognition of the fact that the major part of this splendid contribution came from John Purdue, that the institution should have the name of Purdue University. The University, while bearing the name of John Purdue, is an institution under the exclusive control of the state and supported chiefly by state and federal funds. Major extension centers at Fort Wayne, Hammond, Indianapolis, and Michigan City administer the Technical Extension program in these areas.

For admission to the freshman class one must present credits in fifteen units of secondary school work. A unit represents the study of any subject for a school year of at least 32 weeks, with five recitation periods a week, each 45 minutes in length or the equivalent. Two laboratory periods in any science or vocational study are considered as equivalent to one classroom period.

An application for admission must be made on a form obtainable from the Director of Admissions. It must be filled out jointly by the applicant, by his parent or legal guardian if he is a minor, and by the principal of his high school. The University prefers to receive the application at least two months before the beginning of the semester for which admission is requested.

Purdue University is a state institution; therefore the Trustees grant free tuition to all students entering from the State of Indiana. However, there are fixed University fees which are payable on registration each semester.

Purdue University owns and operates a variety of residence halls for men and women students. There are also thirty-four fraternities and thirteen sororities; and approximately 2,000 people find living accommodations in these houses.

Scholarships are granted on the basis of demonstrated scholastic ability. In the case of students who have spent one or more semesters at the University, a grade-point index of 4.5 is required for most scholarships. Persons not yet enrolled in the University may qualify by taking prescribed standardized tests. No student may hold more than one scholarship. The State of Indiana provides that Purdue University may appoint two students from each county in the state, who, upon entering the University, shall be granted exemption from the payment of certain fees amounting to \$35.00 a semester for their first two semesters.

If the student maintains a grade-point average of 4.5 or better, renewal is automatically made for the following two semesters, and so on, through his University career. Special merit scholarships are awarded to a limited number of high school graduates of exceptional ability, personality, and promise. Purdue Alumni scholarships are awarded only to students in need of assistance; such students are required to qualify also on the basis of

scholarship, character and leadership ability.

There are also many other scholarships offered by individuals. Inquiries concerning scholarships and requests for application forms may be addressed to the Executive Secretary of the Committee on Scholarships, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Financial aid is also given through loan funds. A number of loan funds are available to worthy and needy students.

**Plenty Of Chances**

The instructional work is organized in the following schools, divisions, and curricula: Curriculum in Agricultural Engineering; School of Agriculture, including Forestry; School of Science; School of Mechanical Engineering; School of Aeronautics, including Aeronautical Engineering and Air Transportation; School of Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics; School of Electrical Engineering; School of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering; Curriculum in Engineering-Law; School of Pharmacy; School of Home Economics; Division of Education and Applied Psychology; and Division of Physical Education for Men.

The main purpose of the institution has been to train men for service in the fields of engineering, agriculture, pharmacy, and applied science. At the present time there are more than 30,000 living graduates, and nearly twice that number of former students are engaged in technical and scientific pursuits all over the world.

While the major part of the work of the University appeals to men, over two thousand women are now enrolled in the several schools of the University, particularly in home economics and general science.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

## Here's A Good Plan For Your Trip To The East; You Will Visit Washington, New York And Boston

In the spring, a South Side student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of summer vacation and how to spend the time. In a series of articles, the Times will attempt to give you an idea of the various trips which you and your parents might be interested in taking this summer.

We're off to Washington, the nation's capital, by means of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Arriving in Washington, the aspect is like that of a foreign city.

One is impressed with the great Washington Monument, for it is a shining example of the lofty ideals for which it stands. At night we can see it looming dark and foreboding against the sky.

Another must, we are told, for Washington visitors is the Lincoln Memorial, where it is said that one speaks in a whisper. It is situated overlooking the Potomac River, and is part of the plan for the design of the city.

**Lincoln Memorial Inspiring**  
The two famous speeches of the "Great Emancipator" are cut in the walls beneath the stunning murals of Jules Guerin. The Lincoln Memorial is indeed an inspiring tribute to a great president.

Of course, we must visit the great

White House, the first building erected by the United States at the new capital, its cornerstone having been laid by Washington himself. One can approach the building from the south, west, and north, but always the view is awe-inspiring.

After visiting the Capitol, the new Jefferson Memorial, the Library of Congress, and the Union Station, we travel to Mount Vernon on its beautiful location high on the banks of the Potomac. The simplicity and architecture give a feeling that Washington is still present at his home.

Leaving Washington, a city of dignity, we travel to New York City, the melting pot of the nation. This metropolis consists of five boroughs—Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens, and Richmond. The city with a population of 7,506,068 is situated on the Atlantic seaboard in the southeastern corner of New York State, at the mouth of the Hudson River.

In New York, we have a large variety of sight-seeing. If we wish a Spanish flavor, we travel to Spanish Harlem; or if we desire to cross section of American urban life we can visit the famed Greenwich Village, home of the Bowery and famed Washington Square.

In the city proper, we visit such buildings as the Rockefeller Center,

harboring NBC studios, the Center Theatre, and the world's largest indoor theatre, Radio City Music Hall.

Of course, no trip would be complete unless we enjoyed the view from the top of the famed Empire State Building.

After walking to Times Square, we take the subway to Battery Park where, after taking the ferry to Bedloe's Island, we attempt to climb the narrow, winding twelve story spiral stairway to the top of the Statue of Liberty.

Completing an interesting visit of New York, we arrive in Boston by complicated and very crooked streets. Our first impression is one of oldness. However, after we have been in this city we see that three centuries of vivid and earnest life give this age to Boston.

Our historical spots include Paul Revere's home; the Old North Church, where he hung the famed signals on a night many years ago; the Boston Commons; Beacon Hill, residence of the oldest and wealthiest of the Boston residences; and the State Library, where is preserved the invaluable Bradford history of the Pilgrims.

We return home, weary, but thoroughly pleased with a wonderful trip to three of our greatest cities of the East.

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# Kellys To Travel To Marion; Also Muncie

## Green Will Be Defending Champions

Hold Many Individual Records; 2nd Annual Event; Two Classes

South Side's thinlins go to Marion Saturday to compete in the 1951 edition of the Marion Relays.

The Kellys are the defending class A champions and will compete against Columbus, Marion and any other school with an enrollment of 500 or better who is entered in the meet.

The meet will get under way at 1:30 p.m. with the 440-yard class B relay. This class contains schools with an enrollment of less than 500 students.

The events listed for the meet are as follows: 440-yard relay, mile run, 120-yard hurdles, sprint medley, Marion grade school 440-yard relay, 200-yard hurdles, distance medley relay, mile relay, and the 880-yard relay.

### Usual Events Staged

The usual field events will be held. The shot put, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault are all listed on the afternoon's program.

Champions will be determined in each event for each class, A and B. A championship trophy will be awarded to the team titlists in each class. The members of the winning relay combinations will receive gold belt buckles, and the second and third place finishers will be given medals.

The winners in the individual events will also be awarded gold belt buckles, and the second and third place winners will get medals. This is an important meet, and the Green will need several brilliant performances in order to repeat as meet champions. Last season, South Side was led to victory by such outstanding cindermen as Harley Stuntz, Merle Hettler, Keith Darby, Tom Skole, and many others. The Green also cleaned up in the field events as Ev Tunget set a meet record with a heave of 50 feet 7 1/2 inches in the shot put. All of these boys have graduated; and this year's team has to take up the slack, which may not be easy.

### Archer Entrants

Coach Collyer has named a twenty-one man squad, which will make the trip to Marion for the event.

Here is a brief rundown of each Archer entrant and the events in which he will perform: Warren Anderson in the high jump, mile relay and 880 relay; Bob Bruuck in the distance medley; Harry Clauser in the low hurdles, 880-yard relay, and mile relay.

Bill Davis in the 440-yard relay, pole vault, and broad jump; Gary Fryback in the shot put; Richard Garrison in the pole vault; Barry Gemmer in the sprint medley; and Dick Johnson in the distance medley.

### More Participants

Lee Johnson in the high and low hurdles; Jim LaBrash in the mile run and distance medley; Charlie Littlejohn in the broad jump, mile relay, and sprint medley; Bob Nelson in the distance medley; and Max Seaman in the distance medley and sprint medley.

Jim Smith in the high jump, 440-yard relay, and the 880-yard relay; Jean Trenary in the shot put; Dick Van Horn in the 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay; Keith Horton in the sprint medley, and 440-yard relay. That is South's complete entry list for the Marion relays. There is no outstanding favorite in this meet, but each team is believed to be strong in several events.

## Three Matches In Golf Listed

Golf coach Robert Drummond has reported that three golf matches have definitely been scheduled "for the South Side golf team this spring.

Several other matches are being arranged at the present time and are expected to be announced in the near future.

As the duffers' schedule now stands, the Green will open their campaign against Elmhurst April 24.

On May 4, a return match will be played with the Elmhurst crew. The Trojans are a perennial power on the links and haven't lost a match on their home course in ten years.

### Go On The Road

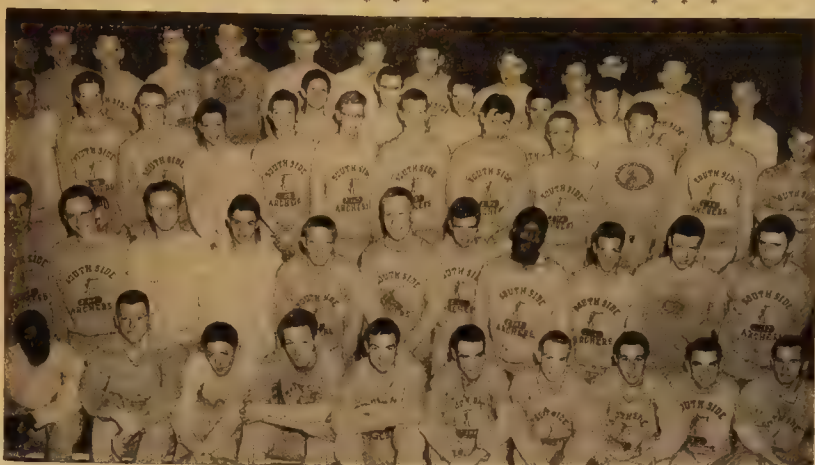
The day after the second Elmhurst match, the Green will travel to engage in a tournament there.

Coach Drummond reports that possible matches may be arranged with Auburn, Huntington Catholic, Howe Military, and Concordia. All of these matches will probably be on a home-and-home basis.

As yet no formal practice sessions have been held by the golf team due to the very poor weather conditions which are slowing up all spring sports.

Mr. Drummond reports that a few of the boys have played a few rounds thus far and several good scores have been reported.

Veterans Kenny Rodewald, Phil Antibus, and Tom Horan are expected to form the nucleus of this year's team. These boys all saw a great deal of action last spring and should garner many valuable points for the Green.



**KELLY CINDERMEN**—The 1951 edition of the South Side track squad is shown here eagerly awaiting the remainder of the track schedule and the major meets coming up. First row, left to right: Smith, Trenary, Bruck, Clauser, King, Davis, Personett, Van Horn, D. Johnson, Seaman. Second row: Snyder, Nelson, L. Johnson, Horton, Wuebbenhorst, Melchoir, Jones, Littlejohn, Garrison, Blanton, Heine. Third row: Crickmore, Yoder, Nern, Swift, Simmiers, Schon, Offutt, Ramm, Buchanan, Prentice, Miller. Fourth row: D. Davis, Gemmer, Darby, Galbreath, Don Johnson, Ruble, Anderson, Fryback, Gibbs, Mossburg, Gibson, Lambert, Baker. Staff Photo.

## GAA To Start Badminton Meet Soon

The pairings for the first round of the Badminton Tournament have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan. All the girls in the badminton tournament who get two practices in before their first game will receive 25 points. The runnersup in the tournament will receive 50 points while the winner will receive 100 points.

In the first round of the tournament, the following girls will play each other. Mary Ann Mayer and June Loveland against Charlene Galland and Carolyn Greiner, Carolyn Arthur and Joyce Purk against Nancy Johnson and Arlene Williams, Phyllis Huffman with Rosie Tsiguloff against Donna Knigge and Janice Hillyer, Betty Westbrook with Donna Gee against Sally Welch and Elinor Hirschman, Barbara Black with Phyllis Byers against Jeannette Clendenen and Linda Kitchart, Delores McKay with Maxine Blanks against Ann Dinus and Mary Ann Clark.

Others are Marjorie Smith with Marleen Schmidt against Rita Shively and Martha Ritter, Mary Strouse with Nancy Wells against Sheila Stine and Sue Tenny, Radka Gouloff with Joan Duff against Janice Schon and Paula Richardson, Pat Cole with Sharon Venderly against Beverly Feber and Shirley Plattner, Pat Roehling with Virginia Buchanan against Marilyn Ashman and Mary Trask.

Still more girls are Luvonne Stewart with Kay Hill against Nancy Gardt and Patsy Myers, Carol Bowser with Ila Jean Stiver against Donna McBride and Nancy Farmer, Barbara Thompson with Ann Richards against Sharon Odier and Joyce Perry, Karin Yopst with Martha Wood against Marilyn Bender and Carol Bushouse, Paulene Beeler with Janet Baals against Ann DeVoe and Beverly Koontz, and Margaret Schremser with Lois Holloway.

### Congratulations, Pop! Fourth For Havens

Mr. Everett J. Havens, social studies teacher and tennis coach, became the proud father of a bouncing baby girl on April 10. Beverly Jean was born at 1:32 p.m. and weighed eight pounds, one and one-half ounces.

Beverly Jean is the fourth daughter of the Havens family. Marjorie Lynn, Jo Ann, and Kristine Kay are the other members. According to Mr. Havens he can now have two doubles tennis teams.

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## Muncie Meet On Tuesday; Clark Hurt

Lambert Top Miler In State; Van Horn Back On South Side Roster

South Side's Archers travel to Muncie next Tuesday afternoon for a dual track meet with Muncie Central's Bearcats.

Coach Collyer is hopeful of a victory over the always potent Bearcat crew. The Green will really have to be giving one of their best performances in order to down the Muncie outfit.

The Cats have the state's outstanding miler in the little Jim Lambert. He has turned in some blistering times during the past two seasons, and seems to be better than ever this season with a clocking of 4:35 for the mile, which is the state's best at the present time. Lambert is also state cross country champion. He is almost a certain winner but he will give the Kelly distance men something to shoot at.

The Muncie Central squad is always strong in the dashes and relay events, which hits the Green where it hurts the most. In previous meets this season, South has had a great deal of trouble in these two events; especially due to the loss of Eddie Clark from the mile relay team, and the temporary loss of Dick Van Horn, the Archers' outstanding dash man.

Van Horn is expected to be able to go in this meet, but Clark will probably be out for quite some time.

This meet will be the third attempt of the Green to get into outdoor meet action. The Kelly crew needs this outdoor action in an effort to get into shape for the big relay events coming up early next month.

## North Tracksters Win Tri-Way Meet

Only two local cinder squads got into action during the past week. South Side's Archers lost a hard fought meet to Elkhart and North Side's undefeated cindermen romped over Elkhart and Goshen in a triangular meet held in Goshen.

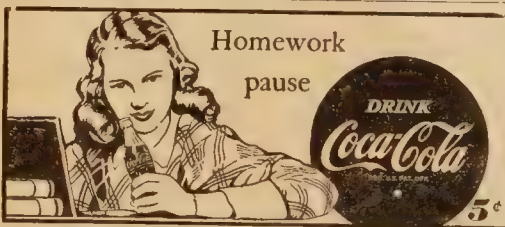
North scored 701 1/3 points to 411 1/6 for Elkhart, and 26 1/2 for Goshen. The Redskins meet was held in a driving snowstorm and the track was in very poor condition. Dick McComb and Bob Ewing were double winners for the Red. McComb grabbed the 100 in 10.4 seconds and the lows in 23.5 seconds.

Ewing copped the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 3 inches and also took the 220 yard dash in 24.5 seconds.

Elkhart won both relays, shading North by a few feet in the mile and were awarded the half mile baton honors when North Side was disqualified.

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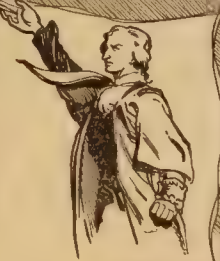
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## In Your Behalf....

Patrick Henry was born May 29, 1736 in Hanover County, Virginia. After trying farming and store-keeping, Patrick turned to law and at the age of 27 he singled himself out as a born orator. With courageous eloquence Patrick Henry became the protagonist of the colonial cause with such words as "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!"



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## Dashman Dick VanHorn Stirs Dust On Track In Junior Year

With the track season in full swing, another gamesome Archer has entered the sport's limelight. He is handsome, Dick Van Horn, a junior. Dick started wearing the Green and White on the cinder track late last season.

On the reserve team last year, he showed his stuff running the 100 and 220-yard dashes. On the varsity now, he is really kicking up the dust, running the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the half-mile relay.

Dick is a member of Homeroom 110 and a 12B on the business course. He is taking government, English, physics, and business organization management. As for a favorite subject, Dick just likes them all. His favorite teachers are Mrs. McKay and Mr. McClure.

### They Rate High

"Be My Love" is his favorite song and "The Toast of New Orleans" rates high with him for a movie. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are tops as movie stars. Being a trackman, naturally his favorite food is roast beef and golden brown potatoes. "Splendid Renegade" is his favorite book. His

hobby is collecting pennies. He can usually be found in the company of Tom Bergel, John Sweet, George Tsintsaroff, John Main, and Al Wuebbenhorst. For a nickname, he said, "Most kids just call me anything they can think of, and some call me George." His one and only is cute little Pat Klenke.

What A Pet Peeve! Dick's pet peeve is a very unusual one. It is the one and only George Tsintsaroff always telling of his trip that he is going to take this summer. The trip is to the famous city of Istanbul in Turkey. Dick says that he has never had a very unusual experience but says, "I am a very unusual experience to my mother."

He was planning on a trip to Mammoth Cave with Tom Bergel and George Tsintsaroff during spring vacation, but somehow they never made it.

This summer, he hopes to work at the Wayne Knitting Mills for his father; and, if he makes enough money, he hopes to buy a new Cadillac convertible. Contributions are welcome.

## Jean Trenary Tosses Iron Pill 'With The Greatest Of Ease'

For the past few years, South Side's Busy Guy

has been blessed with the services of an excellent shotputter, and this year is no exception. Jean Trenary, post graduate, is keeping Archer tradition and has captured two blue ribbons in three meets so far this season. Trenary has been throwing the shot around 47 feet and is improving with every meet. By the end of the season, he should give the big boys in the state something to worry about.

### Heave Ho, My Hearty

In addition to his cinder activities, Jean participated three years on the football team. His best heave so far is 47 feet 5 inches—once in the sectionals and in the recent Elkhart meet. Participating in the regionals last year was his biggest athletic thrill.

In the favorites department, he likes to fill his 6 foot, 200-pound frame with steak and french fries. "The Halls of Montezuma" and "The Lemon-Drop Kid" rate high with Jean, as does the "Tennessee Waltz." Jean lists Mr. Wilson high on his list of favorites along with choir and Mr. Hostetler.



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# Who's Who, What's What In S. S.

On a recent test in Mr. Havens' occupations classes, the following made A+: In period 2, Naomi Kramer; and in period 3, Nancy Farmer, Carol Heath, Donna Hengstler, and Carole Kane.

In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 2 classes the highest scores in a recent test were made by Bill Osha, Donna Roebel, Jim Croxton, Judy Wilks, Tom Gilson, Shirley Smelser, Hilda Brandt, Jim F. Davis, and Norman Ritter.

In Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. History 2 classes contests were held to see which students could find the most parallels with textbook work in current news. The winners were: in the second hour class, Eleanor Monts; in the third hour class, Fred Stephani; in the fourth hour class, Barbara Evans; and in the seventh hour class, Al Fisher. The runners-up were Jim F. Davis, Marilyn Dunifon, Pat Klenke, Nancy Krewson, Bud Mangels, Carlene Marker, Nancy Plasket, Donna Roebel, and Paul Schwartz.

Mr. Maurice Murphy's sociology classes are studying delinquency in children.

In Miss DeLancey's English 2, period 6 class, the following students made over 90 on a final test over Treasure Island: Marie Bromer, Pat Clark, Carolyn Briner, Nancy Kierpe, Jane Longworth, Carol Ann Nichols, Martha Ritter, Sally Schug, Edella Simmers, and Nancy Thomas.

The Health 1 classes of Miss Edith Crowe saw the movies, "Your Children's Eyes," and "Your Children's Eyes."

The Health 2 classes of Miss Edith Crowe are having their practical exams on bandages.

The students in Miss Fiedler's room who have done the best work during the half semester have been announced. Those who have done so in period 1 trigonometry are Robert Hinton and Paul Scheerer; period 4 trigonometry, Philip Davis and Tom Archbold; Algebra 2, Barbara Stobaugh and Janice Plattner; and general math, Mary Breedlove and Carol Fletler.

Tom Burr, Jim Craig, Carol Meyer, John Bowyer, Jed Davis, and Robert Lambert received 90 or above in Miss Miller's General History 2 unit test on "Democracy Grows in Western Nations."

The P.G. 2 classes of Mr. Wheeler are studying rocks and minerals. The students will be asked to make a collection of rocks and

minerals of this part of country.

In a recent study of correct table setting, most accurate sketches of luncheon places were done by Shirley McCormick, Roseanna Pliett, and Barbara Stobaugh, in Miss Leif's Home Ec 2, period 1.

In Miss Leif's Home Ec 4, period 2 class, Sharon Zollinger was student participant in a recent lesson on sugar cookery. Since fudge was the product being made, samples were eagerly awaited by all.

Highest grades in a nutrition survey test were made by Barbara Bain, Sally Lepper, and Joyce Roark in Miss Leif's Home Ec 4, period 3.

In Miss Leif's Home Ec 4, period 4 class, each girl made a study of the buying principles involved in one particular household item. Excellent reports were turned in by Marlene Clark, Carole Fleming, Phyllis Koehl, Kay Livingston, and Joy Wilkens.

In Miss Leif's Home Ec 4, period 6, student demonstrator of the week was Carol Wilson. She assisted in a foods demonstration the day before the group did the project.

Chemistry 2 students are now battling those ever fateful cations and anions which take the rest of the semester in lab. In case anyone is curious as to the meaning of these two words which are causing so much work, here are their definitions. A cation is a positively charged particle which travels to the negative pole and is there deposited. An anion is a negatively charged particle which travels to the positive pole and is there deposited. Everyone knows now why Chemistry 2 classes are groaning.

Leslie Cox, Barbara Stobaugh, and Linde Schmidt received grades of 90 or above on a recent unit test given in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 3 class.

In Mr. Post's Bookkeeping 1, period 7 class, Anne DeVoe and Nancy Hake made the highest grades in a recent test.

In Miss Peek's junior English classes those that received A or above on a recent literature test are: Phyllis O'Reilly, Robert Hetzner, Glory McCrone, Carol Crogan, Sam Johnson, Roger Anderson, Jane Stilwell, and Lyle Van Horn.

Others who made 90 or above on the test are: David Benhoff, Mary Ann Clark, Glen Charles, Heather Nelson, Jim Nichols, Margery Bower, Dolores Plotow, Judy Vachon, Alan Crill, Mary Enley, Nancy Epple, James Espich, Mary Hochstra, Marlene Masel, Margaret Michael, Tom Strake, Dean Stephen, and Donnie Arney.

Glen Charles, who is carrying English 1 and 2, made A— on his tests.

Luane Stewart has made the highest average for the first half of the semester in Typing 4. The average is determined by accuracy and speed. Her average rate was 60 words with no errors.

Mr. Briner's gym classes are still having the self testing events inside as it is not warm enough to go outside. When it does warm up a little outside, Mr. Scott will take some of the students outside for the outside activities, and Mr. Briner will stay inside with the rest.

In Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes, the students are working on a special report entitled "The City Government." It is to be handed in sometime in May.

Bill Davis, Barbara Fossett, Carol Heuer, Carl Jensen, and Donald Stahlhut made the highest grades in a recent commercial geography test in Miss Zweig's period 6 class.

Lois Stults and Robert Sutton were in charge of the safety lesson in Miss Zweig's 12A homeroom.

The Better Business Bureau has presented Mr. Walker's general business classes with 35 copies of a pamphlet entitled "Facts you should know about borrowing" to be used when they study credit.

In a recent BOM quiz on selecting equipment, James Burt, Virginia Butler, Joan Felger, Norma Glick, Dee Abstein, Don Personett, Bob Mangels, and Barbara Stelhorn of Mr. Walker's class made a grade of 90 or more.

In Mr. Furst's junior business training class, period 1, the following grades were received: Tom Knipstein 96, Rita Shively 96, Jerry Middleton 94, Dick Strole 93, Connie Brumit 91, Carol Bushouse 90, Sharon Bussick 90, Marilyn Meckstroth 90, and Robert Sordelet 90.

In Mr. Bobay's Metal 1 period 1 class the paperweights are almost all in. The boys will take a vote after they are all in to see if they want a cadmium or a chrome plate on them. When finished and polished, Mr. Bobay says they make a fine souvenir.

Those students that have passed their driving test for their operator's license in Mr. Stebbins' driving classes are first period, Robert Godfrey and Beverly Henry; second period, Wynn Cupp, Daibert Dailey, Jack Harshman, and Marilyn Holzworth; third period, Janet Detrick, Max Harrison, Shirley Klingel, and Hlene Saul; fourth period, Joan Bixler, Marilyn Ellingwood, and

Delin Way; sixth period, Karen Kirbach; seventh period, William MacPherson.

Mary Louise Garrett, Neil McCall, and Sandy Zinn in Miss Osborne's period 2, English 8 class have completed all outside reading requirements for the entire semester.

In the period 3, English 4 class, Sylvia Huss, Julie Motz, Robert Smith, and Karen Yopst have finished their outside reading requirements.

Tom Burr, period 4, English 4; John Bowser, period 6, English 6; Carol Meyer, period 6, English 4; and Joan Wickliffe, period 6, English 4 have also reported on three books.

On a recent test given to Mr. Hull's Physics 2 classes on electro-magnetic induction those who made 95 or above are Lois Mossman, Donna Jean Roebel, and Herbert Snyder in the second period class; Wayne Colby, Dave Heine, Bill Hoewischer, Dick Johnson, Jim LaBrash, Jerry Pontius, John Shanklin, and Judy Wilks in the fourth period; and Fred Stephani and Shirley Smelser in the seventh period.

The following in Miss Demaree's English classes have completed their three book reports: Joan Duff, Radka Gouloff, Carol Cutchall, Patsy Myers, David Gustafson, Sandra Baroch, and Nancy Gardt.

Miss Kiefer's fourth period, English 8 class had several visitors recently. Mr. Francis Fay spent a period with them and joined in the discussion of Shakespeare's plays; Miss Mary Steckbeck, of St. Joseph's College in Cincinnati, came to observe; and Miss Sally Witsor of Elkhart High School, was a student visitor.

Frances Bodenhorn and Sally Lepper made the highest grades on a recent test on poetry in Miss Graham's English 4, period 2 class.

In Miss Graham's English 4, period 4, Carol Bowser made the highest grade on a poetry test.

Pat Kelso gave a report on Francisco Pizarro in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 1 class.

In a series of short review tests in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 2 class during the past two weeks, the students having the highest totals were Janice Plattner and Barbara Stobaugh.

## Academic Costumes Principally Consist Of Caps, Gowns, Hoods

In this country as in Europe, academic costume consists principally of caps, gowns, and hoods of forms that have become specialized and used as outer garments by students, holders of degrees, and officials in universities, colleges, and other institutions of learning. It is closely related to the professional costume used by members of the bench and bar in many countries, by the clergy and by fraternal orders in ceremonial exercises, and has many features in common with the medieval dress still used by ancient guilds.

The noticeable feature is the long, full, flowing gown or robe, which seems to have been inherited from the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, when the universities were finding a form which recognized a democratic factor in the self-governing powers, but under a headship appointed by the Church. The scholars were clerics and so their robes were not far different from those of other clerical orders.

It seems to have been at this time that the dress of the friars and nuns became fixed. Flowing robes were the dignified dress of the times. Special forms which were set aside for the use of the various part of the university body have persisted with modifications down to the present.

The cold buildings of medieval times required caps and hoods for warmth. The cap replaced the hood for the head and the cape with hood was modified into the present hood, which by colors, trimmings, and linings, became perhaps the most noticeable and significant part of the costume in British, Colonial, and American colleges.

Full black robes are used by professors in German universities on their ceremonial occasions; in the University of Paris the costume is a gown of black with colored facings, with a colored scarf hanging from the shoulder and a high turban with a colored crown. Different colors denote different faculties. For high occasions they have gorgeous robes made largely of silk of the faculty colors—scarlet, crimson, and yellow.

Academic costume is largely used in the colleges and universities of the British Empire and the United States. In the former, each university had its own empirical usage, small relationship being discoverable between the various codes, except in the shapes of the caps, gowns, and hoods. The colorings are unrelated except that red gowns and red hoods are indicated of a doctorate. In the United States there is in general use a uniform system adaptable to each institution, and differing at each institution only in the college colors which line the hoods.

Naturally college colors are better known in their bounds than outside, and better at institutions that play match games together than at more distant places. American college colors are, however, being carried everywhere, especially since it has become the custom for universities and colleges to give to the recipients of their honorary degrees the correct hoods for these degrees. At centennials and other great convocations many are given to visiting delegates from American and foreign universities, and are carried and later worn in widely separated places, and thus serve to make known the institutions whose degrees are represented by the hoods.

Caps and gowns have been used in the United States from colonial times, particularly at Columbia (King's College), where a local code existed. New York University, University of Pennsylvania, and others have used gowns for long periods.

Student Use 1885

About 1885 there came a student movement to use them, and from then until 1893 there was a rapidly increasing movement. From 1885 until 1893 there was also a rapidly increasing adoption of the custom on the part of the graduating classes due to an appreciation of their value largely from a democratic standpoint, since gowns and caps clothed all alike in an outward appearance, denote equal fellowship.

An interest also arose among college presidents and trustees, and the Yale Corporation was of the earliest governing bodies to be gownned. The Columbia, New York University, and University of Pennsylvania faculties were already gownned.

## Drive-In Etiquette Rules Offered By Miss Fence Post

Hi there, Archers! Here we are again with our "Advice for Dating Clinic." Once again, through the sponsorship of Kelly Kut-Ups, we are honored to bring you this column.

Since the drive-in theaters over the countryside are re-opening, we decided that it would be most advantageous to pass along to you a few hints for drive-in dates.

1. Wear your best party dress, heels, and hat, so you will be glamorous for the season opener.
2. By all means insist on something to munch on all evening.
3. Keep making excuses to get out of the car to see your friends in the car several rows behind you.
4. Sit next to the door so the screen will be visible to the couple in the back seat.
5. Jabber throughout the movie.
6. Prop feet on dash board.
7. Sing your favorite operatic aria.
8. Face the back seat every so often.
9. Keep an eye on the car next door.
10. Bring along your left over Fourth of July and Halloween horns.
11. Polish the windshield every so often.
12. Turn on the car light and read a good book.
13. Shine your spotlight on your neighbor's car.
14. Put your date in the glove compartment.
15. Take along a ukelele and 'play it throughout the show.
16. Blow on the windows to steam them up, so you can't see out.
17. Take along your own refreshments.
18. And by all means load twenty kids in the car and go on family night.

"I'm going to get married."  
"Why don't you wait until you are wise enough?"  
"When will I be wise enough?"  
"When you get rid of the idea that you want to get married."

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## Sophomores To Present Class Party Tomorrow

Bob Carrel To Play;  
Can-Can, Solos, Duets  
On Entertainment List

"Dreamer's Holiday," theme of this year's Sophomore party, will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Bob Carrel's orchestra will play for dancing.

The first part of the evening's program will consist of a girl's quartet, with Carol Timma, Carol Patberg, Carol Meads, and Betsy Waterfield, accompanied by Arlous Spindler on the piano; Treva Greenwalt will present a dance accompanied by Sonya Mayberry on the piano; a "Clown Family," "Piano Tanden" by Mike Brutton and Lou Gerig; Virgiline Sims, Marlene Schmidt, and Enecey Bickel will take part in a gym skit; a drum solo by Jim Wilson; accordion and guitar duet by Elaine Morgan and Eileen Redman; Jim McGraw in a magic act; piano duet, Sonya Mayberry and Arlene Dubrove; and a special "Can-Can" line from New York. The program was arranged by a committee made up of Dick Solaro, John Erwin, co-chairmen, Marlene Braun, Mike Brutton, Sylvia Huss, and Sonya Mayberry.

### "Interior Decorators"

The gym will be decorated tomorrow by committees under Barbara McWhorter, Pat Kelo, Rosanne Miller, Mary Uhl, Carol Schneider, Ronnie Smith, and Dave Talarico. The clean-up committee is also headed by these people.

Chaperones and guests were invited by Dave Talarico and Sally Osha. They are Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Pearl Rehorth, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mr. and Mrs. Snitz Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Solaro, Mrs. Frieda Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Rife, Mrs. Zola Johnson, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Nell Covatt, Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett.

Tickets at 50 cents apiece can still be purchased from any Sophomore class officer and the Sophomore home-room agents. The home-room agents are Frances Bodenhorn, 14; David Jones, 26; Bob Nelson, 92; Sylvia Huss, 56; Mary Uhl, 184; Joan Schemehorn, 138; Barbara Finrock, 38; Rosanne Miller, 98; Marjorie Wick, 62; Welma Lahrman, 74; Barbara Ehrman, 64; Arlene Reider, 94; and John Bowyer, 34.

### Cokes To Be Sold

A committee made up of Carol Schneider, chairman, Sylvia Huss, and Gloria McCombs had charge of publicity.

Cokes will be sold by Jim Craig, chairman, and his committee of Sharon Hills, Bob Martin, and Gerald Krouse.

Cloakroom will be under Jack Johnson, chairman, Dolores Flotow, and Patsy Smith.

The committee in charge of the door is Dick Solaro, chairman, Herbert Michelson, Nedra Neher, Dorothy Curtis, and JoAnn Linsay.

## Women Of Faculty To Attend Banquet

A dinner will be held for the women faculty members of South Side, Central, and North Side on May 1, 6:30 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Country Club.

After the meal, a book review will be given by Mrs. Clyde Reed, the former Dorothy Magley, who was an English teacher at South Side. Then there will be a short fun fest.

Miss Leona Zweig is helping to plan the fun fest. A business meeting with an election of officers is next on the program. The officers of the current year are: President, Miss Barbara Leif; vice-president, Mrs. Irene Rahmer of Central; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman of North Side.

The theme of the decorations are being planned around May Day with gay spring colors.

### Meterites To Give Play, 'Junior Prom'

"Junior Prom," a one-act play, will be presented by the 10B's at Meterites' May 1 meeting. The players are Howard Crosby, Marlene Bloom, Susan Woodford, Carol Cutshall, Mrs. Crosby, Lis Michael, Eddy Revell, Joan Blaurock, Myrna Hayes, Radka Gouloff, Robert French, Sandra Daroch, Marilyn Stone, Sally Welch, Rocky Blake, and Barbara Keirns. The director for the play is Joyce Davis. Ellinor Salinger was in charge of properties; Mary Lou Miller, stage setting; Joan Duff, prompter; and Beverly Kountz, costumes.

This meeting will also be election of officers.

### SPC Hears Declarations

At the monthly meeting of SPC, held last Friday in the Greeley Room, declarations were given by three members. "Sign of the Rose" was given by Carol Schneider, Pat Kelo interpreted "The Football Fan," and Millicent Bright gave "The Waltz."



Miss Barbara Leif



Mr. Robert Weber

## Bauerle Wins NROTC Grant

John Bauerle, a post-graduate in Homeroom 140, has been awarded the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps Scholarship.

This scholarship provides for all of John's college expenses, which include tuition, books, fees, uniforms, and room and board. The NROTC scholarship, which is good for his four years of college at Purdue University, also provides him with \$50 each month.

In order for John to receive all of these advantages, he must maintain a very high average while in college, must attend classes of naval officers and naval science which amount to three hours a week plus his regular schedule, must go on a summer cruise for eight weeks during each summer while in college, and must serve as an officer in the U. S. Navy for two years upon graduation from college.

Last December, John took a three-hour test at Central High School, which covered math, science, literature, and history. Having passed the test, he went to Chicago on March 1, where he was given a very thorough physical examination and was interviewed by naval officials. His high school record was then examined carefully before he was granted the scholarship.

### One From 16 Is Lucky

Approximately 1800 students were chosen out of the 10,000 applicants throughout the United States, or one person out of every sixteen. Two out of three boys are able to pass the mental test, but the stiff physical examination limits the field of prospects.

Last year, an NROTC scholarship was awarded to Harold Nagel, who did not accept it upon his appointment to Annapolis. The three 1948 graduates who were awarded the scholarship are Richard Brett, Stanley Knapp, and Philip Salzman.

Tom Horan, Stanley Greene, Donald Stahlhut, and Bob Rinsinger were the other applicants from South Side competing for the award which is good for studying at one of fifty-two colleges, Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan University, Ohio State, and Notre Dame being the mid-western ones.



### Thursday, April 26

USA, Greeley Room

Quarter-Century Banquet

### Friday, April 27

Freshman GAA baseball

Sophomore Party

### Monday, April 30

Hi-Y, Greeley Room

Philo

GAA baseball

### Tuesday, May 1

Meterite, Greeley Room

Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Music Assembly

### Wednesday, May 2

Travel, Greeley Room

Senior Boys Rifle, Range

### Alumna Sings Well

Friends of Emalyn Rimmel, now Mrs. Laurence Sims, who graduated in 1941 and was prominent in our activities, particularly in the music department, will be interested to know that she recently appeared in the Eastman Theater in Rochester, New York, at the Civic Orchestra's "Night in Vienna" concert. Reviews state that she sang to a large audience and commended her "excellent stage presence" and her "supple voice and winning personality."

### Miss Shoup Absent

Miss Emma Shoup, librarian, has been absent from school since April 9. She is in the Lutheran Hospital receiving treatment for asthma, and she will have to remain there for a short while for observation. Miss Shoup plans to be back on April 30. During her absence Mrs. Ann Gargett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, is taking her place.

## 2 Girls Win Scholarships

Two senior girls, Phyllis Landgrebe and Sally Stambaugh, have been awarded scholarships during the past week.

Phyllis Landgrebe, a senior of Homeroom 22, has been named a Cartwright Scholar at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois. The Cartwright Scholarship, valued at \$500 a year, is renewable for four years if a "B" average is maintained.

The scholarship, one of six awarded in the nation, was based on an examination. The tests, lasting six hours, covered mathematics, science, English, fine arts, and government.

### Always Works Hard

Phyllis has served as editorial director of The Times for the past year, and is copy editor of The Totem. She has been a member of Philo, Meterites, 36 Workshop, and is a service worker in the athletic office. She was recently elected to National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Sally Stambaugh, a senior in Homeroom 176, was recently announced as the winner of a Special Merit Scholarship to Indiana University. The scholarship, valued at \$50 a year, is renewable for four years if a high scholastic standing is maintained.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of high school record in scholarship, character, and leadership. She is very active in club work at South Side. She was news editor of The Times in her senior year and takes over her duties as general manager next week. She is also junior class editor of The Totem, and has been a Times and Totem agent for two years.

She is sergeant-at-arms for Philo, does service work for Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and was a member of Meterites. She was recently elected to National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

## Juniors To Present 'May Magic' May 4 In Gym; Chaperones, Committees, Ticket Agents Listed

Bids \$1.50 Per Couple;  
Jimmy Stier To Provide  
Music For Formal Affair

Plans for the Junior Prom to be held Friday, May 4, are in full swing. Jimmy Stier will play for the formal dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The gym will be turned into a beautiful spring scene to conform with the theme, "May Magic."

Bids for the dance went on sale April 15 at \$1.50 per couple. The big event is only nine days off, so purchase your bid today before there is a sell-out.

Homeroom agents selling bids are 76, Max Seaman, ticket chairman; 144, Joan Filley; 12, Dave Heine; 77, Jim LaBrash; 60, Sue Olvey; 90, Nancy Robertson; 62, Susie Dieter; 8, Jackie Hurt; 10, Gay Meyers; 142, Sue Beuret; 110, Richard Solomon; and 58, Dorothy Dressel.

### Want To Help?

Committees have been working very diligently to make the prom a success. If you are a 11A or 12B and your name does not appear on a committee, but you wish to serve, please feel free to contact any chairman or the sponsors concerning your interest. Much assistance is needed for completing the decorations and smaller technical jobs.

Joyce Miller is chairman of the decoration committee. Those planning with her are Bev Henry, Barb Hilgeman, Don Lotz, Pat Manning, Ronnie Davis, Marilyn Ellingwood, Barb Evans, Pat Dobson, Jo Zollinger, Carol Wilson, Warren Anderson, Carolyn Arthur, Sue Branning, Nancy Plasket, Betsy Wilkens, Sue Olvey, Rita Pierce, Jerry Pontius, Nancy Clark, Marilyn Crouse, Jim P. Davis, Ken Rodewald, and Jim Ruble.

### Table Arrangements Planned

Table arrangements are being planned by Donna Roebel, chairman, Tom Robinson, Marcia Rupp, Nancy Reuille, Tom Smith, and Roger Crickmore. The checkroom is under the direction of Paul Schwartz and Den-

## Music Program To Be Given Next Tuesday

Will Be Last Of  
Year; Seniors To Be  
In Final Appearance

The seniors of the choir will be presented at the last music assembly of the year next Tuesday directly after the homeroom period by Mr. Lester Hostetler, chorus and choir director.

The orchestra will be first on the program with an arrangement of "The Surrey With the Fringe On Top" from "Oklahoma." The string section will play a popular minstrel number, "The Darktown Strutters' Ball," by Brooks. "The Arkansas Traveler," written by Guion, will be the last number played by the entire orchestra.

Following the orchestra, the chorus and concert choir will sing. The chorus will sing two selections, "Noc-turne" by Fibich and Speak's "Morning." The concert choir will next present three numbers, including "Ave Maria" which will be sung by Phyllis Van Horn, accompanied by the entire choir. A rhythmic arrangement of "Dry Bones" by Gearhart will be sung with Lou Gerig as accompanist. The choir will then sing the recently popular arrangement of "Halls Of Ivy" written by Russell.

Melvin Lora, junior, will sing "Friend Of Mine." Mary Jo Mollenkoph will accompany the choir on the above numbers.

The band will play a march, "The Thunderer" by Sousa, featuring majorettes Jean Jeffrey, Gay Meyers, Eileen Wolf, and Barbara Shively.

Following the band will play three other selections, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" by Frankizer, "Children's March" by Goldman, and selections from "Kiss Me Kate" by Porter.

## Students Enter Math Contest

Those students who will go to Indiana University on Friday to participate in the Mathematics Contest on Saturday, April 28, are Carolyn Greiner from Miss Fortney's class and Janice Plattner from Miss Fiedler's class for the algebra division; Sylvia Huss from Mr. McClain's class, Michael Melchior from Miss Fortney's class, and David Talarico from Miss Hodgson's class for the geometry division; Phil Davis, Lois Mossman, and Charles Yopst from Miss Fiedler's class for the comprehensive mathematics division.

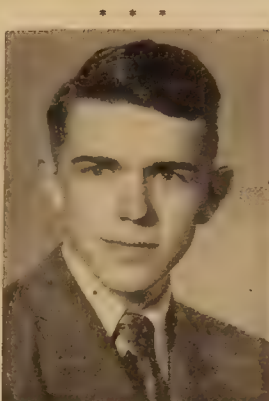
Tours of the campus will be arranged for contest guests after examinations have been completed. New films of interest to mathematics contestants and teachers will be shown, and an exhibit of mathematical devices will be on display.

The announcement of the awards will be made at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

## Lois Mossman, Phil Davis Named Val, Sal For 1951



Lois Mossman



Phil Davis

Four Year Honor Roll  
Lists 41 Other Seniors  
Who Have High Averages

Lois Mossman has been named the valedictorian of the 1951 graduating class, and Phillip Davis, salutatorian, by R. Nelson Snider, principal. Lois ranked the highest of the 41 members of the four year honor roll with a 96.9 average for four years in high school. Phil ranked second with a 95.76 average.

Lois has been active in clubs and other such activities at South Side. She held the office of president of Meterites during her freshman year; and then she became a member of Philo, was elected president in her senior year. She has been a member of the concert choir, the Math-Science Club, and the Student Players' Club. She has also been honored by being elected vice-president of the Wranglers. As a Times agent she had high percentages all four years and is the activities editor of the 1951 Totem. She was a member of the Service club and was awarded the Randolph Service Trophy. She has been chosen as a member of Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society.

Likewise the salutatorian, Phil Davis, has been very active during his four years at South Side. He has held office in nearly every club that he became a member of. He was president of Math-Science club; secretary, vice-president, and president of Hi-Y; and he was a member of the Camera and Service clubs. He was football and basketball manager, receiving an intramural letter. He has been recognized in algebra, geometry, biology, physics, history, and Latin. He attended the final recognition contests in mathematics at Bloomington for three years. He also has been chosen as a member of National Honor Society.

The other seniors that had an average of 90 or above, making them eligible to be members of the Four Year Honor Roll are Thomas Archbold, Pauline Beeler, Barbara Bowser, Sue Briner, Patricia Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Joan Clauser, Carol Dyer, Sally Eckert, Patricia Eller, Patricia Ellis, Janice Epple, Donald Evans, Charlotte Flowers, Stanley Greene, Patricia Grubb, Phyllis Haase, Bonnie Henninger, Robert Hinton, and Jean Jones.

In addition to these are Grace King, Ruth Korte, Phyllis Landgrebe, June Loveland, Myra Miller, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Roth, Shirley Roy, Paul Scherer, Alan Sheline, Marilyn Sieman, Barbara Snyder, Sally Stambaugh, Janet Thomas, Barbara Warner, Marilyn Mitchell, Norma Plumley, and Charles Yopst.

June McKee who has been at South Side for two years has had an average of above 90 for that time.

## Senior Play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting," Filled With Humor

Many hearty laughs and spills will be long remembered by everyone who attended the senior play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting," presented on April 14 by members of the Class of 1951.

Twelve senior actors and actresses, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, kept the audience in laughter and suspense. Sally Stambaugh, Tom Horan, John Bauerle, Sharon Smith, Jean Fletcher, Marilyn Mitchell, Dan Sterner, Judy MacMillan, Betsy Roe, Bob Hanauer, Phil Davis, and Stan Greene all changed their personalities to fit the characters they were portraying in the play, which made the performance a real success.

Homeroom 22 Victorious The ticket campaign between the senior homerooms ended in triumph for Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22. The seniors in this room sold 137 tickets, which gave them a 4.890 percentage. They will each receive a 10-cent candy bar for their excellent salesmanship. The second highest homeroom was 176, which sold 121 tickets and had a percentage of 4.84.

The ten highest ticket sellers are Bob Hinton, 20; Dale Neimeyer, 28; Dick Lyon, 20; Bill Day, 19; Dick Ensley, 19; Luben Lazoff, 18; Bonnie Johnson, 17; Wayne Stinson, 13; Bill Davis, 17; and Normalee Baney, 12. The cast members who sold the most tickets are Marilyn Mitchell, 39; Phil Davis, 21, and Stan Greene, 21.

### Back-Stage Help

Many thanks are due to the people who helped both off-stage and backstage. The show could not have gone on without the help of Lois Mossman, business manager; Pat Eller and Jim Knapp, co-ticket chairmen; Sharon Smith, Janet Baals, and Art Kimball, publicity; Mrs. Fleck's art students, posters; June McKee, decorations; Donna Jean Roebel, ushers; Marilyn Mitchell, Lois Mossman, and Muriel Hallgren, prompters; Marilyn Roth, Janet Baals, and Gloria Madden, properties; and Stan Martin, stage manager.

With one more event gone, the seniors will be looking forward to Ivy Day, Baccalaureate, the Senior Dance, and then graduation.

## 36 Workshop Plans Banquet

36 Workshop will hold a banquet on Thursday, May 3, in the South Side cafeteria. This will be the final Workshop meeting of the year. The program is being planned by the Toastmaster's Club, an organization for the encouragement and promotion of public speaking among adults.

Those interested in attending the banquet will bring a dish and 20 cents to cover the cost of dessert.

## Former Graduate Elected Officer

Robert G. Mossman, '48, has been elected secretary of his class at Yale University.

Bob's duties will be of an executive and administrative nature. He will serve as class chairman during the academic year 1951-52, and will be responsible for planning many of the class activities prior to graduation. Bob is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Student Council of Timothy Dwight College, one of Yale's ten undergraduate residential colleges.

### Attention Hi-Y Boys

Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y adviser, wishes to remind all members that Sunday, April 29, is the day that the whole Hi-Y club will go to church. The service will be held at the South Wayne Baptist Church, corner of Indiana and Cottage. All boys are to meet promptly at 10:30 in order that they may secure their special seats.



Staff Photo

JUNIORS PLAN "MAY MAGIC"—Pictured above are the committee heads for the Junior Prom, which will be held May 4 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gym. They are, from left to right, standing: Max Seaman, ticket chairman; Jim Swank, lighting chairman; Joyce Miller, decoration chairman; and Donna Jean Roebel, table arrangements chairman. Seated are Jane Hattendorf, publicity chairman; and Carol Hurter, invitations chairman. Missing when the picture was taken were Carlene Marker, programs chairman; and Dave Schwartz, checkroom chairman.

Mrs. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell. Guests are Miss Hazel Miller, Mrs. Jack Bobay, Miss Susan Peck, Mr. and Mrs. George Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacKay, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briner, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Lucy Mellen, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murphy.

Chairman Carlene Marker, Marilyn Dunifon, and Sue Buckley are taking care of the programs. Jim Swank is setting up the lights.

Miss Matha Thompson and Mr. Jack Bobay are the sponsors.

## 'Clean Up Week' Observed Annually

Guess what's here? No, not a dance, not a party, but "clean up week." After school we see the eds and co-eds gaily tripping on their way towards home to help (or hinder) their parents in cleaning up their yards and home.

We all like to be proud of our homes. How else then can this be done if we do not help, by painting and redecorating. It seems now is the time when we have our friends in, and we like our room to be neat and clean.

This can be fun too, if it is done as a family, or even have that gang in and make a party out of it in ending by dancing or playing games and having refreshments.

There are a few main places around the home which need special attention. It seems no matter how often you clean them they get dirty twice as fast. They are the garage, attic, and basement. These things should be especially taken care of because they are fire hazards. Another point to remember is while you are cleaning them, be sure you have enough time for it is very easy to start a job and never finish it.

## Students Urged To Attend All School Activities

We are now beginning one of the most exciting parts of the school year. The last six weeks of school are filled with class events of interest to all South Siders.

Leading off this string of events is the Sophomore Party. This party is not restricted to sophomores, and everyone is assured of a good time. There is a lot of talent in the sophomore class, and the acts promise to be very entertaining.

Not too far in the future is the Junior Prom. This is one of the most beautiful, and eagerly awaited school dances. Every girl dreams of attending this event. Everyone will enjoy their evening in a summer garden of "May Magic."

For the senior class, the last few weeks are filled with parties, dances, and banquets. The Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society banquets will climax four years of hard work for many seniors.

The senior dance is one of the highlights of the school year to which everyone is invited. The baccalaureate and commencement exercises are of interest to all. At these events, the underclassmen will foresee what is in store for them in their last year.

Therefore, we urge all students to attend the events presented by all of the classes. These are not for the presenting class itself, they are for all the students. Support all the classes in their undertakings, and help make this year's parties and dances the most remembered of your high school life.

## Courtesy A Fine Character Trait

The most irritating sort of person in the human race is a rude one. A person who continually does uncouth, loud, and boisterous things is definitely rude and will wear on one's nerves quicker than anything or anyone else. He is offensive to the people with whom he comes into contact for awhile, but in the end he will be the unfortunate one for he will have no friends to offend.

A person who thinks only of himself and has no regard for the rights and feelings of others ought to be sent to the farthest point in Siberia, where he would have to live with himself for awhile. The classroom is a perfect place for one to really display courtesy towards others. One may have the most gracious of manners outside of school but his true character always comes out around school. What a nice feeling it gives people to encounter in the midst of a trying day, a friendly soul who isn't racing about, stepping all over other people.

In the halls a friendly "pardon me" displays a really outstanding person. So many of us get so swept away with the rush of things that we forget all the little courtesies we have been taught. When this happens the situation is getting rather dim.

If we would all stop and examine ourselves for a minute, the chances are that we would realize where we are lacking as far as courteous actions and polite manners are concerned. It would do us all well to try and correct some of these faults.

## Thanks To Students, Miss Lucy Osborne

The circus certainly came to town in grand style last Thursday, bringing with it many thrills and much excitement. The audience was held enthralled through all the acts from the swinging monkeys to the prancing horses.

The students and faculty of South Side are proud of all the talent which is found here, up and down our inclines. We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the hard working trouper who participated in the talent show, and to those who lent their energies to help make it such a success, and to Miss Osborne who lent her time and energy to direct the student talent.

## Fair And Warmer Times Forecast For Kelly Kouples

120° Real Thing (Must be love)  
Jim Feasel (U.S. Army)—Janie King  
Jerry Ellenwood—Sue Krause  
Alex Tsiguloff—Marilyn Ellingwood  
Bill Davis (Elkhart)—Bonnie Henninger

100° Bang (Too hot to handle)  
Dick Saaf—Nancy Clark  
Wayne Stinson—Carol Wilson  
Kenny Kern (USMC)—Pat Pritchett

100° Boiling (Steady date)  
Jim Andrews—Joyce Miller  
Dave Shookman—Rita Day  
Art Kimball—Phyllis Landgrebe  
Jim Titus—Dottie Fairly

90° Pretty Hot (Many dates)  
Steve Cassidy—Sharon Pavey  
Eddie Effinger—Pat Wall  
Jim Knapp—Pat Bushong  
Bill Levy—Pat Eller

80° Warming Up (Getting chummy)  
Jerry Holloway—Georgia Thompson  
Jim Moore—Patty Burnau  
Jim Wright—Norma Plumley  
Bob Carrel—Grace King

60° Warm (Looks like fun)  
Bill Kenline—Jean Manning  
Skip Platt, 49—Jackie Hurt  
Jim Craig—Barbara Ehrman  
Aldy Carpenter—Sue Hipskind (C.C.)

40° Cool (Getting interested)  
John Bauerle—Jean Fletcher  
Eddie Lauer—Sally Laughlin  
Kenny Krick—Jill Manning  
Dodo Bender—Ruth Korte

32° Freezing (Just friends)  
Dan Sterner—Sally Stambaugh  
Bill Elston—Sally LeVay  
John Spore—Joanie Frank  
Dick Johnson—Lois Mossman

0° Just Speaking Terms  
Bob Shaw (N.S.)—Anna Dimke  
Skeeter Bragg—Sue Stiver  
Jerry Klopfenstein—Janie Hatten-dorf

-10° No Love, No Nothing  
Gene Towns—Sue Branning  
Alan Sheline—Shirley Roy  
Phil Antibus—Georgia Thompson  
Jerry Holloway—Rita Pierce  
Bob Oman—Julia Motz

## Scrambled Names

Arjiem Croklich  
This pretty freshman A can be seen with Shirley Moore and Jill Manning. Her school activities include Wranglers and Times.

Aonj Chemsorhne  
This shy little Junior B may be found with Ilene Saul, Nancy Gilbert, Norma Neukam, or almost any boy. But her favorite male is Bob Scholes.

Eimora Timsh  
This sparkling sophomore A is really a whiz on the keyboard. He is usually with the boys or Bev.

Yllas Tguabmahs  
This pretty sophisticated senior, with a charming personality, may be found with Jean Fletcher, Shirley Roy, or the rest of the gang. She was a member of the cast of the Senior Play, and played the leading role.

Ymmi Noeliw  
This tall, dark, and handsome Freshman A, most commonly known as "the boy with the drums" may be seen with Johnnie Jenkins, Dick Hutson or John Erwin.

Nod Senoj  
This little sophomore may be found with Lowell Zollar, Terry Greene, Jerry Augspurger, and David Jones. Also he belongs to the "Mad Mod-elero." The apple of his eye is Helen Bohn.

Ekim Notturb  
This Junior B, with a magnificent personality, may be found with Phil Knapp, Kenny Krick, David Bryant, or any of the boys. His school activities include Camera Club, of which he is the president, and The Times.

Reonwa Yevarth  
This person, who has a very pleasing personality, is a faithful worker in the Times room.

Amron Makuen  
This Junior B, with a wonderful personality, may be found with Ilene Saul, Nancy Gilbert, Joan Scheme-horn, and Carol Timma.

Norahs Thims  
This pretty Senior A was one of the members of the Senior Play. She is a pal to everyone, but is most always seen with Tom Horan.

## Poor Attendance At Track Meets Gives Life To Student Poll

This week our poll question, "Why don't more South Side students take an interest in the track meets?" is a very timely one because of the recent opening of the track season. From the answers received, it seems that the students all have much the same views on this question. The following are their answers; see if you agree.

Arlo Spindler: "Not enough publicity is given to them, and of course after basketball, it is rather a let-down."

Richard Turner: "They took too long to run the meets off."

Mike Brutton: "A person never quite knows just what is happening, so I guess that is the main reason why more people don't go to them."

Marcia Rupp: "The teachers never say a word about when they are going to be, so most of the time I never go."

Carol Meads: "Last year, I had some interest, but this year there is no one of interest." (Jerry, take notice.)

David Bryant: "I don't go because I'm not in it."

Bob Nelson: "There is definitely not enough publicity given to this sport."

Russell Mumma: "My opinion is the same as Mike Brutton's because I also believe that track meets are like three-ring circuses."

John Mitchell: "The fact that they

## Dreamer's Holiday



## Butterflies And Money Trees Decorate Gym For Soph Party

The gym was packed with Kelly kings and queens, all attired in their best frocks and suits, with a note of gaiety about them. What else could it be but the Sophomore Party, "Dreamer's Holiday"? The gym was cleverly decorated with butterflies, clouds, money trees, and rainbow candy bars, all reminding us of a real dreamer's holiday.

Carol Meyer, Kyle Parks, Mary Livingston, and Dick Welch, sat down to watch the late comers. Georgia Thompson came dressed in a darling blue taffeta dress and Jerry Holloway seemed quite proud of her. At the last minute Barbara McWhorter and Kenny Gast came rushing in. It seems Barbara had stayed at school so long decorating, that she was still in her jeans and had her hair in curlers when Kenny came after her.

The party got underway with an hour of entertainment given by very talented sophomores. Jed Davis and Sonya Mayberry gave an excellent imitation of Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. David Gable greatly astonished Evelyn Smith by displaying his unusual ability on the piano. It seems he played with his feet instead of his hands. Oh well—odd people do odd things!

Next, Sally Osha and Bob Gotschall kept the spectators awed with a juggling act. Bob got a little off time and accidentally hit Sally on the head with an Indian club, but she was quickly revived with a little cold water.

## Mike Brutton, Sally Osha Work For Success Of Soph Party

The sophomores sure have been working hard for the big event tomorrow night. We would like to introduce to you two of these hard working sophomores, Sally Osha and Mike Brutton. Of course, there are others who have worked just as hard, but here are two of the most industrious.

Sally Osha, who is on the college course, likes geometry real well. She thinks all the teachers are swell, too. In her spare time, you can find her sewing, which is her hobby.

She is moved when her favorite record, "September Song" is played. When Sally is out at Hall's with the gang, she always orders a hamburger and french fries.

Summer Doin's  
During the lovely summer months, Sally spends much time swimming and watching baseball.

The book, "Gone With The Wind" impressed her very much. The movie "Bird of Paradise" was also outstanding in her estimation.

"Smoky," as Sally is often called, is greatly disturbed at the fact that she is not being allowed to drive. It seems her brother has a monopoly on the car. Her most exciting trip was taken in 1949 when she went to Washington, D.C.

Sally thinks Louis Jourdan, Dana Andrews, and Debra Paget are all outstanding stars.

She is usually found with Bob Gotschall, but since she isn't going steady she is sometimes seen with Donna Leversse and Eileen Wolfe.

Another hard working sophomore is Mike Brutton. He not only has been working for the "Sophomore Party", but continuously for The Times. He is the busy photographer. He is on the college course with history and physics as his favorites. Mr. Hull and Mr. Davis rate high with him, too.

He's Got Two Hobbies  
Mike's hobbies are photography and the piano which take up much of his time.

"Birdie", as he is called, is peeved by a cold hamburger or a similar date. He likes the recent hits, "Aba Daba Honeymoon" and "Hot Canary."

Foods are not much a problem to Mike. He eats anything that appeals to him when he is hungry.

are right after school is one of the reasons why more people don't go. There is always too much going on after school."

quickly revived with a little cold water. Norma Lee Baney finally coaxed Jack Johnson into singing some opera. To think he's been hiding his talent all this time! A chorus line consisting of Keith Saylor, Jerry Andrew, Rex Stinson, and Dale Neimeyer kept the crowd in hysterics and greatly surprised Sally Gilbert, Carol Meads, Arlene Dubrove, and Donna Brinkroger.

Then the lights dimmed, the orchestra tuned up, and everyone began to trip the light fantastic. Barbara Bowser looked like she was in a trance, floating in the arms of Bill Davis. Janet Detrick was overheard exclaiming herself for stepping on Ted Gugler's feet. Suddenly a loud r-r-rip was heard as Dave Shookman dipped Rita Day just a little too far. She had to excuse herself for a few necessary repairs.

During intermission everyone hurried out into the hall in order to get a seat at one of the tables, where potato chips and cokes were quickly being devoured. Marilyn Ellingwood said she couldn't eat anything because she was going on a diet for Alex Tsiguloff.

When everyone had learned the latest gossip and rested their weary bones they hurried back for a few more dances. As the party ended and everyone was leaving, Jim Weiss remarked to Pat Dobson that he'd give anything to be a little sophomore again.

## Kellies Assure Win For Home Team At First Track Meet

Tennis and basketball rate high with Mike. Any movie that is showing at the Drive-In usually suits Mike fine, but he definitely states that Debra Paget and Barry Fitzgerald are his favorite stars.

All Mike's experiences usually turn out quite unusual, but he really had an interesting trip when he went to the Mexican border.

He is a member of Camera Club, Hi-Y, Times, and Totem. He likes all the people in the world especially the guys in his gang. As for a special girl, it seems that Carol Timma's name flashes through his mind.

It's a bird!  
It's a plane!  
No, it's only a prep thinly-clad!

All the Kelly co-eds sit restlessly in the Stadium grandstand every time their Alma Mater competes in a track meet.

As it is at most interschool competition, everyone was all for the home team. Consequently, a group of our southern belles were absolutely confirmed in their resolutions that the other team would lose.

Digesting the situation that their team was slightly behind, they decided to do something. When the next spurter spurted past them, they all screamed and swooned the runner's name. Of course he hadn't ever expected to appease an audience so much, so naturally he was startled and turned his head to look at the girls.

This cost the opponents the first, second, and third place wins.

During the shotput the girls sent little paper airplanes anchored with stones onto the field.

High jump time came, and that meant time for firecrackers. During the relays someone got the bright idea to look at the sky. Yes, all the gang stretched their heads upward. This enticed all the spectators to do the same, and eventually the thinly-clads.

The girls ran everywhere as if seeking protection from some horrible creature, which in turn aroused the track boys' curiosity.

At this point we might add that the home team had won the meet by quite a considerable margin. Whether they were used to such happenings at all the meets is hard to say.

## Turning The Times Table

Sue Fishering, a junior at the University of Colorado, was recently appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1951 Coloradan, the school yearbook. While in attendance at South Side, Sue was the Times auditor and senior class editor of the 1948 Totem.

Keith Clauser, '48, was recently chosen "Airman of the Week" at the Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada. Before joining the air force last January, Keith attended Washab College at Crawfordville, Indiana.

Ned Stinson has been promoted at Parris Island Marine Corps Recruit Depot to a private first class. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserves, March 15, 1949 and was activated last January.

Jerry Ellis has been initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is a junior in the chemical division. Jerry is a graduate with the class of 1948.

Lucille Mangels has been promoted on the editorial staff of the Indiana Daily Student, school newspaper published by the Indiana University department of journalism on the Bloomington campus. Lucille was moved from assistant editor to associate editor. Her appointment is for the remainder of the current academic year which will end in June.

Word has been received that Ronald McDougall, 1950 grad, is now stationed with First Marine Division in Korea. He is in the 3rd Battalion.

The University Golf Championship for girls at Tucson, Ariz., was won by Betty Graham, '47. Betty is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national social sorority.

Richard Eitman, '50, is taking the tough mechanical engineering course at Purdue University. Richard is going out for track and may be a future star of the Boiler-makers.

Donna Jean Berning, '49, and Pat Sauer, '50, are currently in Nurses' training at the Lutheran Hospital.

Enrolled as a freshman at the Fort Wayne Bible College is Dorothy Keisley, '50.

## Wouldn't It Be Wonderful If—

The Seniors could stay for two more years?

It would be Spring all year around?

South Side had a swimming pool?

We had 30 minutes between classes to go swimming in?

The Talent show came three times a year?

I would shut up?

## But Isn't It Nice That—

The Senior play was such a hit? It has finally stopped snowing? (We hope.)

We learn so much in Speech class, in addition to speech?

Sharon Smith's part in the Senior Play fit her so well?

## Musically Speaking:

"So Long, It's Been Good To Know You"—Graduating seniors.

"I Kiss Your Hand, Madam"—Because I can't stand your breath.

"I'll Be Seeing You"—At the house parties.

"How High the Moon"—Gene Towns on Saturday night.

"On Top of Old Smoky"—Riding piggy-back on Bob (Weed) Carrel.

"Dreamer's Holiday"—Sophomore party.

"Brazil"—Senior boys' chorus line.

"I Only Have Eyes For You"—The state line.

"If"—I get through school, . . .

"In the Mood"—For a Joanie Frank party.

"So far"—I'm passing?

"Again"—I'm jilted.

"Memories"—Of the years at South Side.

"Deep Purple"—The bruises on the tumblers in the talent show.

"Orchids in the Moonlight"—On the night of the Junior Prom.

"Summertime"—No more school.

"Temptation"—To leave school on warm spring days.

"I Can't Get Started"—On my homework.

"Jealousy"—The cause for forming the POP.

"Until"—I get my themes done, I won't graduate.

"Green Up Time"—In the botany room.

"Hot Rod Races"—Calhoun Street when school is out.

## Can You Imagine . . .

John Jessup being shy with the girls?

Marilyn Holzworth being 6 feet tall?

Everyone in the school going to the Junior Prom?

Joan Schemehorn not being a flirt?

Phil Knapp being thin?

The library being quiet?

Jack Alliman and Janice Cook not going together?

The walls being chartreuse?

South Side without a Senior Play?

One day when no one was absent?

Teachers not being glad when summer came?

Bob Loomis without a tan?

The Times Room without Patsy?

## Fashion Footnotes

Next Friday is that long awaited event—the Junior Prom! The gymnasium will truly be transformed into a garden of "May Magic" with its lovely decorations, music and, of course, the lovely formal which the Junior "Queens" will sport. If you girls of '52 haven't yet purchased your new garment for this all important occasion perhaps you will get a few ideas from this column.

This spring, as in the past, ankle-length formal have been given the nod which makes them the standouts of the season. The length of the ballerina formal vary—twelve inches from the floor being the most popular length even though some of the formal are terminated at mid-calf. Nylon has taken the spotlight as the most practical material; while organdies, piques, cottons, rayon nets, taffetas, and satins run a very close race.

Those luscious spring colors such as peppermint green, bachelor blue, wedding white, and those delicate shades of pinks and lavenders may be found in both types of formal, downtown. For those of you who have pretty shoulders nothing could be better suited to you than the lovely strapless dresses or those which possess slim straps or off-the-shoulder ruffles. To compliment this type of evening wear are the lovely net styles which can be purchased to match your dress, and there are an unlimited number of ways in which you may wear them.

One of the sweetest dresses which we have seen in a long time is the popular ballerina length strapless formal with the cover-up bolero which we noticed in one of the uptown stores. You are bound to be demure, darling, and devastating in this dress which is bound to be his favorite. The material of the frothy skirt and bodice over a rustling taffeta skirt is Velvety with delicate flowers velvet-etched on nylon net. The lightly boned bodice may be topped by a fitted long sleeve bolero which has a tiny stand-up collar for those less formal occasions or cool evenings.

For those of you Archer lassies who prefer a brighter and more dashing evening dress you might be interested in purchasing a dress of those rich, deep plaids of purples, blues, greens, and roses. A formal with a bit of originality is one which bares one shoulder and conceals the other with a pretty excuse for a stole. This plaid rayon organdy dress has a long billowing skirt which is gathered on matching velvet about the waist. Incidentally, opera pumps which are ever so popular with the teen set really do accent your evening garments, particularly your ankle length formal. And one of the best features of these shoes are the fact that they may be dyed to match almost any outfit. The shoes worn with this formal were green velvet pumps which matched the velvet on the dress.

The proud beauty of an organdy gown was displayed recently by a girl at one of the recent formal dances. Her dark hair was accented by the lovely pale lavender dress which had a richly eyelet-embroidered bodice in white. This light-boned strapless bodice which was accented by a row of covered buttons had a drift skirt which was fashioned like a redingote. The brief sleeved stole minimized the shoulders and added to the beauty of the dress, also.

Here are just a few of the many lovely formal which are on the market this spring so if you haven't yet purchased your garment for that all important occasion next Friday evening better hurry uptown and do so! We'll see you at the dance!

## A Tea Party

I fancy you know  
Just who I am,  
And where I came from too.  
Or maybe you don't remember me,  
But I remember you.

I think I met you the day of the storm,  
Or was it the day of snow?  
It might have been the day of the flood,  
But really, I don't know.

But does it really matter dear,  
When we met or how?  
I just can't quite recall your name,  
But does it matter now?

Say that's a nice hat you have on dear,  
With the feather round your nose.  
And is that your suit I see,  
The most beautiful rose?

Well, dear, I hate to see you go  
In such a hurried way,  
But such a pleasant time we've had,  
Please come again in May.

## Platter Chatter

Here we are again with a review of the latest in music. Billy Eckstine makes a sentimental musical journey into the catalogue of outstanding musical numbers of the past in his latest MGM release, turning up with "I'm Yours To Command," a dramatic ballad in the style of "Prisoner of Love" penned by Russ Colombo. Nostalgia clings to this fine tune, a nostalgia which rubs off in ample quantity on The Great "Mr. B." Billy obviously sensed a duty to both the past and future here, for he sings out with the kind of taste and gusto which makes for future collectors' items.

It's Eckstine singing "big" with impressive support by an orchestra under Pete Rugolo! The coupler holds another good song, "What Will I Tell My Heart?" The mood here is romantic, the younger segment of the Eckstine fan set would say "dreamy," standing in nicely-balanced contrast to the flip side, Conductor Russ Case, who has added so many fine things to so many Eckstine waxings, wields the knowing baton here, rounding out a platter which offers two fifty sides!

Frankie Carle and his orchestra take a trip "Around The World" on a bouncy new tune by Benjamin and Weiss, the co-authors of "To Think You've Chosen Me." Donald Maddux contemplates in the lyrics a globe-circling voyage with his girl in which he'd miss all the sights because they'd be so busy making love. On the coupling Frankie's piano turns pensive in a sentimental solo which segues into an orchestral treatment of "Where The Red Roses Grow." Pert piper Joan House and the Satisfiers gather the lyrics into a nostalgic nosegay.

Danny Kaye sings two new songs from the MGM picture, "Royal Wedding." Carol Richards aids Danny on what is probably the longest song in history, "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Love You, When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life?" The coupling is an up-tempo South-of-the-border song, "I Left My Hat In Haiti" which Danny sings with the Four Hits And A Miss. Vic Schoen and his orchestra provide backing on both sides.

That's all for this week, kids.

A Texan was trying to impress upon a Bostonian the valor of the heroes of the Alamo. "I bet you never had anything so brave around Boston," said the Texan, with an air of great pride.

## Second Floor

# Archers To Enter Kokomo Relays

## Will Meet Year's Best Competition

**Tigers, Kokomo, Gary Roosevelt, Muncie To Be Chief Opponents**

The Archer thinlies will travel south to participate in the Kokomo Relays this Saturday. The Kellys will be running up against some of the best individual performers and team combinations in the state.

The field of contestants will be a severe test for the Archers who looked good in walking off with the Marion Relays last week-end. The Central Tigers are also entered in the Kokomo Carnival. The Tigers appeared unimpressive as a team power last week but they have a few outstanding individual performers who will be making strong bids for honors. A stiff field is lined up for participation, the top one being the defending champions from Gary Roosevelt. The Panthers from the Steel City walked away from the field in the Class A division of the Goshen Relays. Another strong array of speedsters will come from the Muncie Central High School. The Bearcats topped the field at the Muncie Relays last Saturday, showing they are about as tough to handle as they were on the hardwood last season. The host Kokomo Wildcats are expected to be tough, but not strong enough to be a real threat toward capturing the top honors.

**Thinly Returns**  
The Archers have lately been molding into shape rapidly and have their hopes set high for this encounter. The return of Dick Van Horn to active competition will be a big boost to the Archers' hopes. The fine performance Lee Johnson turned in at Marion in cracking both hurdle records will need to be repeated and possibly bettered to cop these events at Kokomo.

Relays, sprint and distance medley, mile and half-mile run along with the usual field events will make up the relays.

### Participants Listed

The Archers will probably be a squad very similar to the one used in the Marion Relays. Some of the probable prospects are, Jim Smith in the high jump and in one or two of the shorter distance relays; Dick Van Horn in dashes and 440 and 880 yard relays; Keith Horton in sprint medley and a relay; Lee Johnson will probably compete in the high and low hurdles; Jim LaBrash in the mile and distance medley; Charlie Littlejohn in the broad jump, mile relay, and sprint medley; Bob Nelson in the distance medley; Max Seaman in the distance medley and sprint medley.

Some others are Barry Gemmer in the sprint medley or relay; Bill Davis in the pole vault, broad jump and 440 yard relay; Gary Fryback in the shot put, Richard Garrison will pole vault and Dick Johnson will compete in the distance medley.

## Tennis Team Wins Opener

South Side's tennis squad opened their 1951 Spring season April 17 by defeating Mishawaka, 4-1. Jerry Pontius, South's No. 1 man, defeated Chuck Ping, 6-2, 6-1.

Jim Miller won his match from Curtis, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Dick Bragg was the only Archer loser by the scores of 2-6, 3-6. Bob Godfrey, No. 4 man, made the trip; but, because of time and an insufficient number of courts, he was unable to play a singles match.

However, he teamed up with Bragg in a doubles match while Pontius and Miller played together. Both couples were leading when they were forced to stop because of a Mishawaka time regulation.

Tonight, the Archer racketeers face the Concordia Cadets at Lafayette Park. Since this is a home meet, there will be six singles matches instead of four and three doubles instead of two.

## Majorki Signs Up With Lifers Nine

Luke Majorki, former South Side athlete, has signed a contract with the local semi-pro baseball team, the Midwestern Life Insurance nine.

Majorki is an outfielder and has had a great deal of experience in organized baseball. Luke started his pro baseball career in 1944 with Newark in the Ohio State League. In 1946, he entered the U. S. Navy and was discharged in 1946.

Heavy hitting Luke then moved to Elmira for the remainder of the 1947 diamond campaign.

In 1948, Majorki played for the Toledo Mudhens in the American Association but was then sent to San Antonio in the Texas League.

The Baltimore Orioles of the International League signed Luke in 1949, but he was sent back to Elmira when he injured his shoulder.

As well as being a baseball star, Majorki also shone as a basketball player with the Great Lakes Naval Station during his brief tour of military service.

Majorki is expected to be a great asset to the Lifers outfield this summer and is certainly a credit to South Side and our athletic department.



## The Overtime

By KIMBALL

Nice going, gang! Congratulations on your victory in the Marion Relays. We were glad to see the Archers come through for the second straight year in the Marion event. If Collyer's crew continues to dominate this event as they have the last two years, it will certainly be a feather in the caps of the Archers track squads.

The next major obstacle in the path of the Green thinlies lies in Kokomo. The classy Kokomo Relays will be held next Saturday afternoon, and the competition is expected to be much rougher than that opposed in Marion last week.

As the cinder season rolls on, it is quite obvious wherein lies the Archer strength. We have one of the state's outstanding broad jumpers in Charlie Littlejohn. Warren Anderson and Jim Smith give the Archers real point potential in the high jump, and Lee Johnson has proven himself to be a very capable hurdler.

Our relay teams are not as strong as we would like them to be, but they are showing constant improvement; and we expect to see them pull some surprises before the track season reaches its close.

Jim LaBrash ran a very fine mile against Mishawaka but his real test will have come by the time you read this column. Last Tuesday, South Side was scheduled to run against Muncie Central and their great miler, Bob Lambert. In a recent meet the Muncie track coach asked Lambert to try and run a 4:35 mile.

Lambert did just that and set the state's best mark in this event by doing so.

The Muncie Relays of the week-end provided some interesting dope on the state's dash men. Ed Yeley of Columbus won the 100-yard dash in this event in the sensational time of 10 seconds flat. This is the best time registered in the state thus far. Central Catholic's Phil Ehrman ran second to Yeley and was only a step behind him. It looks as though the Irish flash will really be tough to beat.

## Winners Named For GAA Games

The Junior 2's, Sophomore 3's, and the Seniors were victorious in their softball games played in Upperclass GAA on Monday evening. In the first game, which was played at 3:30, the Sophomore 2's headed by Lois Holloway were defeated by the Junior 2's, captained by Nancy Reville, 7 to 4. The runs for the winning team were made by Ann Brackman, Mary Lou Goller, Barbara Thompson, Shirley Richards, Barbara Evans, Marilyn Crouse, and Hilda Brant. For the former team, runs were made by Sally Stoller, Margaret Schremser, Kay Hill, and Sally King.

The Seniors, although only four girls turned out for the game, beat the Sophomore 1's, 8 to 7. The winning team was captained by Dolores McKay, while Barbara Bowser headed the losers. Four of the Seniors' 8 runs were made by Pat Bushong, three by Dolores McKay, and one each by June Loveland and Mary Ann Mayer. Phyllis Berning, Evelyn Smith, Shirley McCreary, Marleen Stoops, Barbara Black, Jean Wickliffe, and Barbara Bowser scored for the losing team.

An upset occurred when the Sophomore 3's defeated the Junior 1's, 4 to 3. Rosie Tsiguloff and Rosemary Carney are the captains of the Sophomore 3's and the Junior 1's respectively. Phyllis Huffman scored two runs, Marlene Schmidt one, and Karen Yopst one, to help their team win. The runs for the Juniors were hit by Maxine Blanks, Wanda Williams, and Joyce Purk.

The referees were Shirley McCreary, Dolores McKay, Ila Jean Stiver, Maxine Blanks, Wanda Williams, and Joan Logan.

**New Wardrobe Cleaners**  
3234 SOUTH CALHOUN  
H-1212

**Wellman's Market**  
607 East Pontiac  
GROCERIES & MEATS  
H-4129

**A. W. Suelzer**  
723 Court  
A-3325

In the race down that 100-yard straightaway come sectional time. The state's previous best in the 100-yard dash was credited to Dick McComb of North Side with a good time of 10:2, but McComb is going to have to do better than that to edge the speedy Purple ace.

North Side's balanced power swept them to another Indianapolis Relay victory last week. The powerful Red spike men won the meet with amazing ease and have yet to taste defeat on the cinders this spring.

North Side rolled up 105 points against hapless Peru last week in a dual meet. Rolla Chambers must feed those Redskin thinlies Hadacol at the rate they are going. Let's hope the Green can slow them up a bit come sectional time.

The Archer racketmen won their first match of the season last week by downing the Mishawaka Cavemen. They are the only South Side athletic team which has been able to beat the South Bend suburb in over a year. Jerry Pontius and Jim "7-up" Miller led the tennis squad by taking their singles matches and also teaming up to get a good lead in a doubles match before the match was called. These tennis matches are very interesting to watch and provide the fans with excitement as well as a stiff neck from looking from one end of the court to the other.

The resignation of Paul Miller as head basketball and assistant football coach at C.C. did not come as too much of a surprise to this writer. Miller never was overly successful at C.C. and probably saw the handwriting on the wall. It seems that the Irish will need a very talented cage mentor if they hope to again attain the heights they once had in the local prep cage picture. Mentioned prominently as possible successors to Mr. Miller are two former Piston basketball stars. They are Richie Niemiera and Leon "Crystal" Klier two of the most popular men ever to don Piston uniforms. Both men are Notre Dame graduates.

The firing of Murray Mendenhall as Piston net boss really surprised this corner as it did many others. We have followed Mendenhall through his coaching days at Central, and then as pro-coach of the Anderson Duffy Packers in the old National Pro League. Many people wondered if "Mendy" could handle the Piston coaching

**WELLMAN'S Funeral Home**  
533 West Jefferson  
A-0278

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job which has been rather shaky since Bobby McDermott got his walking papers. Now Mendenhall is out and former Piston basketball star Paul Birch has taken over the local pros. We want to wish the best of luck to Mr. Birch, and we would also like to see Murray Mendenhall back in the local prep cage picture as a coach, not a fan.

Many of South Side's senior athletes are planning to attend college next fall and we believe it is interesting to note some of their preferences. Bob Loomis and Alex Tsiguloff hope to attend Michigan State which seems to have a fine farm system here in South Side thanks to Mr. Wayne Scott. How about that Scotty? Gene Towns will probably head for the University of Indiana, and trackman Jean Trenchy plans to continue his education at Wabash.

How about a victory in the Kokomo Relays, men? Winning is a fine habit to get into, you know!

## Redskin Frosh Beat Archers

North Side's powerful freshman track squad hung a 70 1/2-38 1/2 defeat on South Side's frosh thinlies last Monday afternoon.

The Redskins won the majority of the events but were held to a split in the relay events. The mile relay went to the Green in the rather slow time of 4:04.5. The 880 relay went to the Red in the time of 1:43.4.

Archer summary:  
High Hurdles—Schmeling (third).  
100-Yard Dash—Augspurger (third).

Mile Run—Swift (second).  
440 Run—Horton (first). 58.7.

Low Hurdles—Kern (third). 27.3.  
880—Hornberger (third).  
220—Augspurger (second).

Mile Relay—South Side first (Horton, Stoner, Johnson, Kern).. 4:03.1.  
Half-Mile Relay—South (second).

(McIntyre, Hornberger, Crickmore, Augspurger).  
Shot Put—Davis (second), DeArmond (third).

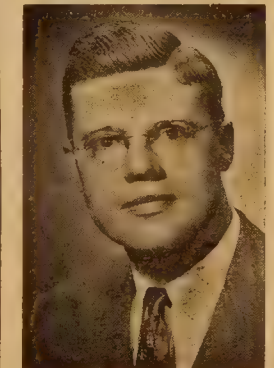
Broad Jump—Horton (second). McIntyre (third).

High Jump—Johnson (tied for first). Mossburg (tied for second). 5 feet.

Pole Vault—Johnson (first), Gibbs (third).



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COUNCILMAN  
DISTRICT 4  
— REPUBLICAN —

## Archer Golfers Meet Elmhurst In First Match

**South Seeks Revenge For Former Defeats By Trojan Linksmen**

The Archer golf team opened its season Tuesday against a very tough Elmhurst team. As this story went to press the match had not been played as yet. Weather permitting, the match was to be played at the Brookwood Golf Course. The lineup would probably see Kenny Rodewald in the number one spot. Phil Antibus and Tom Horan would most likely hold down the number two and three positions respectively. Ed Coblenz and Jerry Dietrich are fighting it out for the fourth position.

### Practice Makes Perfect

The boys have been practicing diligently for their opening match to seek revenge for the two defeats that the Trojans handed them last season. Incidentally, those were the only two matches that the Archers lost last year. So far this year, the practice scores that have been turned in have been considerably lower than those of last year. Rodewald and Antibus each sport 40's at Municipal, and Horan a 42 at the Country Club. The improvement of the boys shows their willing spirit and determination to beat the Elmhurst "pros."

The Elmhurst "linksmen" are nothing to meddle with this year and will be just as tough as they were last year, if not tougher. Among their top flight golfers is Tony Menes who will most likely occupy the number one spot. Tony is a very good golfer and was among the top in last year's Junior City Golf Tourney. Tony also plays basketball and is an all around athlete.

### Hot Number 2 Man

Holding down the number two position will probably be Tom Kueeneke. Although Tom is not a consistent golfer, he is tops when he is hot with that club.

In the number three spot will probably be Rex Corbitt. Rex plays better basketball than golf, but his golf is good enough to give the Archers plenty of competition.

Coach Bob Drummond also announced that the High School Golf Sectionals would be held at the Ridge this year. Last year they were at Peru.

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## Charlie Littlejohn, Grid Standout Proves His Worth On Cinders



Charlie Littlejohn

Now that the track season has started, Charlie Littlejohn is taking up on the road to glory where he left off at the end of the football season. Littlejohn, perhaps the most outstanding athlete in South Side at the present time, has been aiding the Collyer men tremendously by consistently garnering points in the broad jump. Charlie has been leaping around twenty feet and is proving himself to be one of the state's best broad jumpers. He is also doing some work in the half-mile relay; and while he is inexperienced at this event, he is improving rapidly.

Charlie is a whiz on the gridiron as well as the cinders. He thrilled hundreds of fans this fall with his daring tackles and blocks in spite of the fact that he weighs only a lean 150 pounds. The pigskin sport provided his biggest thrill, that being the opening kickoff of the Mishawaka game. Charlie has a good chance of making a name for himself in sports circles, for he plans to go to the University of Oklahoma, home of many famous football teams in recent years.

Switching over to favorites, we find that Mr. Wilson is Charlie's favorite teacher and drawing his favorite subject. A bowl of chili and a plate full of chicken done in any of way suit his tastes to a "T" as do Humphrey Bogart and "Chain Lightning." In the peeve category, we find that concocted girls disgust Charlie no end. When he isn't working on government, English, P.G., and B.O.M., he can usually be found with Jim Smith, Bob Wilkerson, and Sylvester Hill.

We want to wish Charlie the best of luck and we hope that he achieves all the success that he deserves.

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(Political Advertisement)

# Archers Win At Marion, Lose To Cavemem

## Collyermen Win Marion Relays, Class A Division

Kelly Tracksters Set Six New High Records; Johnson Captures Two

George Collyer's cindermen successfully defended their Marion Relays crown Saturday, easily walking off with the second edition of the meet. The Archers scored 69 points. Marion was second with 45; and Richmond third in Class A with 35. These three were the only teams in the Class A division.

South chalked up six of the eight new records set in the A division. Warren Anderson high jumped 5 feet 10 1/4 inches, erasing the 5 feet 8 inch mark made last year by three different boys.

Charles Littlejohn won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 1 1/4 inches. The old record was that of Merle Hettler, which was 19 feet 11 inches, set last year in the inaugural of the Marion Relays.

Lee Johnson, ace hurdler, set two new records when he ran the high sticks in 15.9 seconds and the lows in 24.1 seconds. Lee eclipsed both records by one-tenth of a second. They were both held by Gulliford of last year's Marion squad.

South's 440-yard relay squad, comprised of Jim Smith, Bill Davis, Don Personett, and Dick Van Horn, toured the oval in 45 seconds flat to erase the record made last year by South's cindermen, which was 45.9 seconds. The mile relay squad established a new mark when they ran a speedy 3:41.3, overshadowing the old standard of 3:42.4 set by last year's Archer squad. Charles Littlejohn, Warren Anderson, Al Wuebbenhorst, and Harry Clauser comprised the winning quartet.

The Archers also grabbed a first in the sprint medley, with a time of 3:53.0. Members of this aggregation were Wuebbenhorst, Littlejohn, Ken Horton, and Barry Gemmer. Harley Stuntz's relays record of 4:47.4 for the mile was replaced by Marion's Bisher, who ran a fast 4:37.7. Herbie LaBrash followed closely to garner a second for the Archer cause.

Jean Trenary took a second in the shot put. Norkus of Marion took this field event with a heave of 49 feet 1 1/4 inches. More points were piled up when Smith took a second in the high jump, Bill Davis took a third in the broad jump, and Bob Garrison tied for second in the pole vault.

Mississinewa won the B division with 40 points, followed by Delphi, 31; West Lafayette, 24; Bluffton, 23; Tipton, 20; and Indianapolis Silent Hoosiers, 15.

Brief summary of the Class A results:

- Shot Put: Norkus, Marion. Distance 49 ft. 1 1/4 in.
- Broad Jump: Little, South Side. Distance 20 ft. 1 1/4 in.
- High Jump: Anderson, South Side. Height 5 ft. 10 1/4 in.
- Pole Vault: Ritz, Richmond. Height 10 ft. 6 in.
- 440-Yard Relay: South Side. Time 45.0.
- Mile Run: Bisher, Marion. Time 4:37.7.
- Sprint Medley: South Side. Time 3:53.0.
- High Hurdles: Johnson, South Side. Time 15.9.
- Distance Medley: Marion. Time 11:34.7.
- Low Hurdles: Johnson, South Side. Time 24.1.
- Mile Relay: South Side. Time 3:41.3.
- Half-mile Relay: Marion. Time 1:38.4.

## Redskins, Blue Show Power

Last week saw all the city's track squads in action. All but Concordia saw action in relays somewhere in the state.

At South's stadium Central proved to be a little too much for Concordia as the Tigers trampled the Cadets 91 to 9. Seals of Central won the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches, the 220-yard dash and tied for first in the 100-yard dash.

After a few days rest Central edged Central Catholic 58 1/2 to 50 1/2 in a meet that was decided in the relays. Central Catholic won the mile relay in 3:46.8, which is pretty fair since the track was wet. Ehrman won the 100-yard dash in 10.8 seconds.

North traveled to Peru and literally swamped the home town boys by a 104 to 5 margin. Peru placed in only two events and they were thirds. North won every event except the two. McComb ran a 10.2 100 and also won the pole vault and the low hurdles. Ewing was the other wheel in winning the broad jump and the 220-yard dash.

North Side won the Indianapolis Relays for the second straight year, while Central and Central Catholic garnered third and fourth at the Muncie Relays.

## 'Stride-A-Long'

### Jim LaBrash, Junior Speedster, Runs Mile For Kelly Thinlies



Jim LaBrash

Here's that man again! The Archer who has always been first to see the finish line in the mile event this year is Jim (Stride-a-long) LaBrash. Jim has been bringing glory to the Green and White since he was a freshman on the cross-country and track teams. Jim is a junior on the college course. He is taking English, U. S. History, Algebra 3, and physics. For a favorite subject, he likes U. S. History; and his favorite teachers are Miss Fortney and Mr. Feasel. He is a member of Lettermen's, Hi-Y, and Math-Science.

"Twelve O'Clock High" is his favorite movie and "White Company" rates high with him for a book. Doris Day and Jimmy Stewart are tops with him as movie stars. Since he always has a big appetite after a workout on the cinder track, his favorite foods are vanilla milkshakes and steak.

Among his pals, Dick Johnson, Jim Ruble, Jerry Pontius, Dave Heine, Max Seaman, Bill Hoewischer, and the rest, he is called "Herbie." Jim goes in heavy for sports, if he is not running he is playing golf, basketball, or bowling.

The last two times Jim has jumped the gun. He claims that, "I just get tired waiting for the gun to go off." He had a very unusual experience last year in the cross country state finals. Jim, running a course he was not

familiar with, thought he saw the finish line about 100 yards away. He really turned on the steam and broke into a terrific sprint. When he reached the point he thought was the finish line, he found that he had another quarter of a mile to go.

Jim's pet peeve is "Girls who crash boys' card parties, especially 'Bobo'." Another pet peeve is Bill Hoewischer on hunting trips. It seems that on one hunting trip they had just stepped out of the car; and, while Jim was loading his gun, he had a bang. Bill had just bagged his first rabbit.

When asked what it takes to be a good miler, Jim answered, "endurance, practice, and the right attitude. You also have to have a lot of wind, but you can't be too windy."

One special thing that he would like to have arranged is a concealed jet in a baton to drag the runner along. Any suggestions on how to arrange this would be sincerely welcomed by him.

## Cinder Squad Wins And Loses

The Kelly reserve cinder squad split even in two meets over the past seven days. The Archers raced to a lopsided 65-26 victory over Concordia's Cadets but fell before Mishawaka's Cavemen by a 70-32 score in a meet staged in Mishawaka.

South Side's Reserves gained their first victory of the season by walloping the Concordia Cadets 65-26. The meet was run off last Friday under ideal weather conditions.

The Archers captured nine firsts compared to Concordia's four. The Green took every field event plus both relays to gain the victory. Darrell Blanton broad-jumped 17 feet 7 3/4 inches for an impressive first while Dave Kune tossed the shot 42 feet 1/2 inch for another good reserve mark.

South Side's reserve track squad bowed to Mishawaka last week by a 70-32 score. Very few reserves traveled to Mishawaka so that, in four events, South did not have anyone competing.

South took four first places and only in one event did they take both first and second. In the broad jump, Blanton and King placed first and third respectively, although neither one of them had practiced this year. Barry Gemmer placed second in the 880-yard run after a spurt at the finish.

Concordia summary:  
100-Yard Dash—Stressman (C), Darby (S), Mueller (C). 11.4.  
220-Yard Run—Stressman (C), Darby (S), Scherman (C). 25.5.  
440-Yard Run—Horton (S), Parrish (C), Blanton (S). 58.2.  
880-Yard Run—Gemmer (S), Nelson (S), Nern (S). 2:13.6.  
Mile Run—Jones (S), Yoder (S), Baker (S). 5:13.4.  
High Hurdles—Motz (C), King (S), DeHaven (S). 20.1.  
Low Hurdles—Motz (C), Kein (S), Schmeling (S). 29.9.  
One-half Mile Relay—South (Nern, Stanger, Darby, Horton). 1:48.1.  
Mile Relay—South (Blanton, Johnson, Snyder, Nern). 4:13.3.  
Broad Jump—Blanton (S), King (S), Horton (S). 17 ft. 7 3/4 in.  
High Jump—King (S). 5 ft.  
Pole Vault—Keever (S). 8 ft. 4 in.  
Shot Put—Heine (S), Rife (S), Liebmenn (C). 42 ft. 1/2 in.

Mishawaka summary:  
100-Yard Dash—No. SS runners.  
220-Yard Dash—No. SS runners.  
440-Yard Run—Bruck (S), Mayneson (M), Ruble (S).  
880-Yard Run—Adams (M), Gemmer (S), Florwitz (M).  
Mile Run—Jones (S). (Only SS runner).  
High Hurdles—No. SS runner.  
Low Hurdles—No. SS runner.  
Mile Relay—Mishawaka.  
Half-Mile Relay—Mishawaka.  
Broad Jump—Blanton (S), Wertz (M), King (S).  
Pole Vault—Janner (M), Garrison (S), Pyle (M).  
High Jump—Darr (M), King (S), Moore (M).  
Shot Put—Heine (S), Melchior (S).

High Hurdles—No. SS runner.  
Low Hurdles—No. SS runner.  
Mile Relay—Mishawaka.  
Half-Mile Relay—Mishawaka.  
Broad Jump—Blanton (S), Wertz (M), King (S).  
Pole Vault—Janner (M), Garrison (S), Pyle (M).  
High Jump—Darr (M), King (S), Moore (M).  
Shot Put—Heine (S), Melchior (S).

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## Teams Elected For GAA Games

The first good weather last Friday brought about the election of softball captains and teams for the Freshman GAA. Thereupon, the first games of the schedule were played.

Captain of Team 1 is Janice Schon. Her team consists of Marilyn Ashman, Wilma Babb, Mary Breedlove, Karen Elder, Beverly Feber, Janice Plattner, Paula Richardson, Martha Ritter, Rita Shively, Pat Slane, and Jean Swager. Radka Gouloff is captain of Team 2. Members are Marie Bromer, Helen Brown, Joan Duff, Janet Garrison, Frances Heredia, Eleanor Hirschman, Beverly Howard, Marcia Jacobs, Lois Michael, Lou Ann Michael, and Mary Jayne Somers.

**Tough Team Told**  
Linda Kithcart leads Team 3. Her teammates are Pat Clark, Pat Johnson, Naomi Kramer, Jane Longworth, Marilyn Meckstroth, Sharon Odier, Joyce Perry, Joyce Repine, Carolyn Sprunger, and Sue Tenney. Willie Miller captains Team 4. With her are Gladys Blachem, Janice Buschman, Marilyn Edwards, Marilyn Johnson, Phyllis McKenzie, Bertha Nealy, Bonnie Syndram, Gerty Waverly, Arlene Williams, and Amy Powell.

Charlene Galland is the leader of Team 5. Her members are Oney Anderson, Marilyn Bender, Anne De Voe, Ann Dimius, Nancy Gardt, Carolyn Greiner, Charlotte Hyman, Pat Myers, Joan Stilwell, and Beverly Syndram. Captain of Team 6 is Mary Ann Clark. Members are Margaret Altevogt, Jackie Baltes, Ann Brooks, Carol Bushouse, Nancy Eppler, Donna Hengsteler, Dolores Heine, Marion Hyndman, Bonnie Stirlen, and Donna Yarmann.

**Early Results In**  
In the first games played, Team 5 tied Team 6 by a score of 1 to 1. Bonnie Syndram scored the only run for Team 5, while Nancy Eppler made the tying run for Team 6. Team 4 defeated Team 3 by a close score of 3 to 4. Marilyn Meckstroth, Pat Johnson, Jane Longworth, and Joyce Repine scored for Team 3. Marilyn Johnson came in home for the winning runs. Team 2 was defeated by Team 1, 2 to 0. Karen Elder and Janice Schon made the only runs for Team 1.

The second games showed the defeat of Team 3 by Team 2, 6 to 5. Scoring for the winning team were Mary Jayne Somers, Marie Brower, Beverly Howard, Helen Brown, Radka Gouloff, and Janet Garrison.

For Team 3, were Jane Longworth, Joyce Repine, Sharon Odier, Linda Kithcart, and Pat Clark. Team 4 won over Team 5, 19 to 0. Marilyn Edwards hit two home runs. A home run was also made by Bertha Nealy. Team 1 beat Team 6 by a score of 5 to 3. Those scoring for Team 1 were Karen Elder, Janice Schon, Paula Richardson, Jean Swager, and Martha Ritter. Bonnie Stirlen scored for Team 6. Umpires were Ila Jean Stiver, Sally Stoller, Rosie Tsiguloff, Carol Bowser, Phyllis Huffman, and Marlene Stoops.

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## South Side Drops Meet To Cavemen

Bad Weather Keeps Team From Practice Necessary For Win

South Side's Archers lost a dual track meet to Mishawaka's well-balanced squad last week. The Maroons turned in some very fine performances as did the Archer crew.

A big reason for the loss was the lack of experience on the part of some of the contestants. They should improve as the track season goes along, and they get their needed experience. The bad weather has kept the team from getting the necessary conditioning and some of the runners faded out at the end of the race instead of having an extra sprint. Jim LaBrash ran a good steady race, and Don Personett showed a possibility of improving in the 220.

Dick Van Horn is getting into condition again now after that pulled muscle in his right leg. Bob Garrison, who pole vaulted in the "B" section, got a good enough jump-off to place in the "A" section. Jean Trenary and Gary Fryback need to improve on form; but, by sectional time, they will be pretty good. Allan Wuebbenhorst is improving in the 440 and is also the most consistent runner on the team.

The results of the track meet are as follows:

- High Hurdles—Hall (M), Johnson (S), Anderson (S). 15.3.
- 100-Yard Dash—Hall (M), Van Horn (S), Personett (S). 10.3.
- Mile—LaBrash (S), Powell (S), D. Johnson (S). 4:47.4.
- 440—Love (M), Wuebbenhorst (S), Clauser (S). 54.7.
- Low Hurdles—Stricker (M), Holtzapple (M), L. Johnson (S). 24.3.
- 880—Bolin (M), Chastarn (M), Seaman (S). 2:10.4.
- 220—Personett (S), Stamm (M), Larrimore (M). 24.1.
- Mile Relay—Stricker, Mickles, Love, Bolin (M). 3:39.6.
- One-Half Mile Relay—Larrimore, Holtzapple, Hall, Stamm (M). 1:37.1.
- Broad Jump—Hall (M), Littlejohn (S), Davis (S). 21 ft. 2 1/4 in.
- Shot Put—Benjamin (M), Trenary (S), Fryback (S). 47 ft. 1 1/4 in.
- High Jump—Benjamin (M), Smith (S), Anderson (S). 5 ft. 6 in.
- Pole Vault—Holtzapple (M), Mikulyik (M) tied for first, Striker (M), Davis (S) tied for third. 10 ft. 6 in.

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## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

"Batter up!" is the call heard nearly every fifth period on the south field. Intramural softball is once again underway with a lot of good teams entered. The season's entries are: RBI, Mousie's Boys, MBA, The CAP's, The Hatchet Men, Rockets, Fox's Ferries, Alley Cats, Vandals, The Fighting Irish, March Boys, Mrs. Stinson's Day Nursery, Nancy Miller's High Lifes, Robins, Post 21, and Hadaol Bouncers.

Among the games played were: Hadaol Bouncers vs. Alley Cats; Fox Ferries vs. The CAP's; Fighting Irish vs. Vandals; Rockets vs. The Hatchet men.

Mrs. Stinson's Day Nursery dropped Nancy Miller's High Lifes with a score of 5-2 after two completed innings of play. Jerry Holloway, pitcher for Nancy Miller's, made his big mistake when he pitched a slow ball to Don Johnson who hit a home run with two men on base. Don displayed very fine control of the ball.

The most decisive score tallied was by the Robins during a game with Post 21. The hard-hitting Robins ran up a score of 17-0 during the first inning before they were forced to take the field. Two strike-outs and an infield out made on a steal by Astrom brought the Post back to the batting position. During the second inning, the powerful Robin batsmen tallied up 13 points. The latter part of the inning was quickly ended with three strike-outs and a single. Jim Burt is the talented Robin pitcher who kept his team on top.

Richard Linn pitched a one-hit three inning game for the MBA against the March Boys. The left-handed pitching of Linn was too much for the baffled March Boys. A final score of 10-0 resulted. The MBA may tangle with the rugged Robins next.

The RBI's and the Mousies ended three innings in a tie (2-2) which was settled by the flip of a coin. Niemeyer and Kern scored for the RBI's while Pontius and R. Davis scored for the Mousies.

**Team Player T.A.B. R.**  
RBI's—Niemeyer 2 1  
RBI's—Kern 2 1  
Mousies—Pontius 2 1  
Mousies—Davis 2 1  
MBA—Smith 3 2  
MBA—Wilkerson 2 2

Loeie has announced that there will be a golf and track meeting after school tonight. Both sports are point earners and full of enjoyment. If you are interested, be sure to attend this meeting.

MBA—Hey	2	1
MBA—Linn	2	1
MBA—Ault	2	2
MBA—Thomas	2	1
MBA—Strudel	2	1
Robins—Etzler	5	5
Robins—Ellenwood	3	2
Robins—Burt	4	4
Robins—Baurle	4	4
Robins—Sweet	4	3
Robins—Antibus	3	3
Robins—Spore	3	2
Robins—Bragg	4	4
Robins—Krusc	4	3
Nancy Miller's—Clark	2	1
Nancy Miller's—Holloway	2	1
Stinson's Nursery—Rife	1	1
Stinson's Nursery—Perry	1	1
Stinson's Nursery—Melchior	1	1
Stinson's Nursery—Johnson	1	1
Stinson's Nursery—Weiss	1	1

A summary of the week's scores: Stinson's Nursery over Nancy Miller's 5-2  
Robins over Post 21 30-0  
MBA over March Boys 10-0  
Mousies over RBI 2-2  
(Mousies won by coin flip)

Giant volleyball was completed a few weeks ago. The Champs ousted the Ash-Cans 30-26 for lightweight supremacy. In the heavyweight division, Post 2034 edged out the Post 21 boys by a score of 23-20. The members of Post 2034 are: Don Lotz, Ronnie Davis, Bud Mangels, Bob Mangels, Rein Teoste, Dennis Jones, Jim Davis, Bob Davis, Jerry Pontius, Pat Manning, Phil Davis, Max Seaman. Post 21 consists of Max Harrison, Don Johnson, Bill Johnson, Jim Duerstock, Charles Gibbs, Keith DeArmond, Paul Casteline, Joe Hammond, Dick Bruck, Dick Miller, Ken Horton, Ted Gugler.

Members of the championship team are Bill DeHaven, Jim Craig, Dick Miner, Dick Arnold, Jim Hornberger, Don Rhodes, Bill Pattie, Charles Buchanan, Stan Bickhart, Leonard Tassler, Dick Hutson, Bernie Ashe, Dave Bennhoff, Don Klesch, Alan Mowen, Dave Girardot, Jack McHenry, Jim Bruns, Bruce Bloom, Bill Bradfield, Jerry O'Brien, Roger Anderson.

Loeie has announced that there will be a golf and track meeting after school tonight. Both sports are point earners and full of enjoyment. If you are interested, be sure to attend this meeting.

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## REPUBLICAN TICKET

# Here's What's Doin' In Archerland

Mrs. Fleck's art classes have been making textile designs on cloth with regular oil textile paint. These designs will be used for table cloths, headscarfs, aprons, sport shirts, polo shirts, pillow slips, curtains, and card table cloths. Some of the best designs are now on display in her room by Richard Gerke, Virginia Fleck, Marlene Clark, Mary Guley, Elba Beck, Jim Feber, Don Koudler, Dick Maggart, Margaret Quinnell, Anna Dimke, Ron Davis, Jim Graham, Josephine Burns, Mona Remmers, Bob Hetzner, and Lucille Stracke.

Mrs. Fleck's art classes are making masks of tape and paper mache in the place of painting illustrations. They are made by placing the mache over another person's face.

Dorothy Curtis, Rosemary Kaiser, Janet Garrison, and Arthur Johnson made grades of 100 on a recent vocabulary test in Miss Reiff's Latin 1 class.

Mr. Moore gave a reading test to his English 2 class covering the stories Falcon Feathers and the Good River. Arlene Williams and Darlene Weary received the highest grades.

Mrs. Welty's Latin 8 class is finding that sports were as exciting in ancient times as they are today. Virgil's description of funeral games on the island of Sicily in honor of Aeneas's father, Anchises, which included boat racing, boxing, archery contests, and a foot race, would make an excellent sports story in a newspaper today.

French exams for the National French contest were taken by Miss Perkins' French 2 and 4 classes last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Frank King recently spoke to Mr. Wilson's economic classes on the importance of insurance.

Mr. Vance Lockhart, Educational Director of the Indiana Co-operative Association, recently visited Mr. Wilson's economic classes and he gave the students quite a bit of important information on co-ops.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes received awards recently for typing 50 words a minute or more for five minutes with an accuracy grade of at least 90 per cent: Janet Helms, 56.9, 90 per cent accuracy; Marilyn Roth, 54.4, 90 per cent accuracy; Arlene Kiltie, 53.6, 96 per cent accuracy; Bert Dettmer, 52.9, 92 per cent accuracy; Joan Bixler, 51.9, 96 per cent accuracy; Gloria Lehman, 51.2, 100 per cent accuracy; and Joan Weddle, 51, 92 per cent accuracy.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 6 class, the following students have qualified for their 60 awards: Bonnie Johnson, 62.2 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy; Carolyn McHenry, 61.7, 96 per cent accuracy; and Carol Dyer, 60.1, 96 per cent accuracy.

Nancy Stull, who is in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 class, has qualified for her 50 award. She typed 53.9 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

Barbara Siegfried and Janice Epple made the best scores on a recent 120-word a minute test in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 4 classes.

The students in Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes are working on a special report entitled "Political Organization and Parties in the United States." This report is to be handed in sometime during the first part of May.

Mr. Briner's gym classes are still having indoor activities. They are having the self testing activities, and, as soon as the weather permits, they will go outside for the track events.

Grades above 90 in a recent test in Miss Zweig's Business Law Period 4 class were made by Alice Altvater, Walter Baier, Delores Benzler, Carol Heuer, Phyllis Huffman, Marjorie Mueller, Sandra Munger, and Rosemary Tsiguloff.

In the seventh period law class grades above 90 were made by Jim Berg, Jeannine Deeter, Karen Kirchbach, and Donald Rhodes.

Tom Connally made the highest grade in a recent test given by Miss Zweig in her first period business problems class.

Lois Stults and Robert Sutton presented the program for safety in Miss Zweig's homeroom.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 2 class, the machine group is learning to divide, subtract, and multiply on calculating machines.

The girls' gym classes are playing softball.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes have finished modern ballet techniques and are working on classic bar exercises.

The Health 1 classes of Miss Edith Crowe have been listening to records, "Windows on the World," "Saving Jerry's Eyes," and "Jim's Sharp Ears."

The period 1, Algebra 2 class of Miss Fortney recently had a test, and those who made 100 are Carolyn Greiner and Linde Schmidt.

The ceramic kiln arrived before spring vacation; and the pupils of Miss Marjorie Bell's art class have made abstractions, dishes, and figures out of clay. Now they are being glazed and fired in the kiln.

Miss Kiefer's English 8 classes have completed their study of drama and are now working on the novel.

Highest averages on tests on "Macbeth" in Miss Kiefer's English classes were made by Margaret Beck, Sharon Morris, Sandy Munger, and Norma Neukam.

On a test over polynomials in Mr. Makey's third period Algebra 1 class, Margaret Altevogt made 100 per cent.

This week Mr. Makey's Geometry 1 class completes the chapter on construction.

Mary Robertson, 9B and a member of Homeroom 188, is now recovering from an appendicitis operation in the St. Joseph Hospital.

Jane Hattendorf, Sharis Havel, Sue Olvey, Sue Stiver, Joan Bixler, Nancy McMillan, and Lois Powell made 90 or above in a test in Miss Miller's U. S. History 2 class covering Immigration and Experiments in Social Legislation.

In Mr. Murphy's sociology classes, the students are studying the effects of alcoholism, that is—the various stages and analyzing them. Next week, they will go on with the problems of family life. This will include marriage, how to prepare for married life, living happily in the family group, etc.

In Miss Peck's English classes those that have made A grades on the first three literature tests are David Bennoff, Bonnie Stirlen, Doris Smith, Sam Johnson, Nancy Johnson and Lyle Van Horn. Those that have had an average of A- or above are George Courtis, Bill Daff, Sharon Partman, and Judy Vachon. Others that have had an A average are Ruth Bloom, Bryan Boggess, and Nancy Epple.

In an 80-word vocabulary review in Mr. Earl Sterner's Latin 2, period 7 class, Fritz Bartlett, Martha Pohlmeier, Marilyn Ashman, Sue Hutner, Sonia Mayberry, Barbara Munich, Karen Elder, Pat Lane, and David Stonehill scored 95 or above.

Stephany Miller, Harold Varketta,

Rosanne Miller, and Aileen Redmon made 95 or above on a 100 point test on Roman history and background in Mr. Earl Sterner's Latin 4 classes.

In a trigonometry test given by Miss Fiedler covering the application of triangles, Robert Gotschall was the only student who had a perfect score on both the test and the extra credit work. Other high scores in tests were Robert Hinton and Philip Davis. Those who had perfect scores on the tests only were Don Evans, Paul Heistand, Robert Hinton, Thomas Archbold, Bruce Butzow, Alan Sheline, and Dave Shookman.

On a recent daily test in Mr. McClain's Geometry 2 class, the students who made perfect scores are Sylvia Huss, Don Rife, Ronald Sonius, Marlene Stoop, Judy Wann, and Gary Weiss.

Miss Demaree's English 3 classes are making a study of a vocation. They are also writing their second long theme.

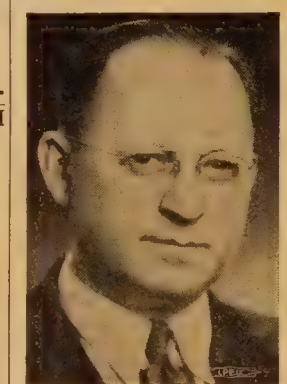
In Miss Demaree's English classes, the following have finished their third book reports: Lois Michael, Sandra Derrick, Donald Jones, Earl Budd, and Carolyn Arthur.

Mr. Elam's English 3 classes have finished reading Silas Marner.

The following people received the highest on their grade cards in Mr. Elam's English classes: English 3, Joan Blaurock, Charlotte Hyman, and Charlotte Cowan; English 2, Virginia Vossburgh and Sharon Burlage.

Miss DeLancey's English 6, periods 3 and 4 classes are completing their study of "The Coming of Arthur" from "The Idylls of the King," and they are going to listen to the recording of Gareth and Lynette.

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## Fake Correspondence School Advertising Lands Suckers; Take Notice, Don't Let It Influence You

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Thus goes another Correspondence School ad, which is one of the many that appear in almost all newspapers and magazines that are in circulation today.

**Beware! They Will Fool You**  
Sound interesting? Before seriously considering this ad which several people have possibly become swindled by, already, let's look a few facts square in the face.

No matter what advantages, knowledge, and pleasure which one is promised by an ad or a salesman, the very most that a person can expect to gain from a correspondence school is the training which the school offers with the understanding that he or she will be better prepared to compete for a job in the market. Of course, there are good and bad schools alike; and the qualifications for the courses depend entirely upon the individual.

First of all, one should consider his aptitude before enrolling. Are you mentally qualified for this type of work? The second thing one must consider is the education which he has previously had. One interested in this course should ask himself, "Have I had enough training along this line so that I will be able to figure things out without an instructor's aid?" The final thing one should take into consideration is his or her own personal characteristics. This involves a

lot of things which depend entirely upon the individual.

**Look Before You Leap**  
Another point which one should follow before becoming involved in any type of a correspondence course is to investigate it thoroughly. The Better Business Bureau is an organization which operates for that purpose only, so if you are considering such a course it would be wise to do a lot of checking. One cannot possibly believe all the things that a salesman says about his product. The men are hired because they are sharp, witty talkers.

Often they dress up offers so that they will look legitimate or the contract will imply certain things. One method which some salesmen employ is to tell a person that he or she has been carefully selected or recommended to try a certain thing while actually the salesman has looked in the telephone book for the person's name. Whatever the situation, do not act under the influence of a salesman, only.

Probably, one of the worst faults of most people who get themselves into a lot of legal trouble is due to the fact that they do not read their contract carefully enough before writing their signature upon it. Contracts are worded very cleverly and it pays to look for all hidden meanings before signing.

**Here's What Happens**  
To point out the difficulty which one can get into by not being careful enough, here is an example of a village mechanic who was struggling to support his family. Like most men he dreamed of ways to make more money to support his family. With only a sixth-grade education, limited experience, and little aptitude for mechanics, there seemed to be small opportunity for him to progress.

Then he answered a classified advertisement directed to men who

wanted a better place in the future. Swiftly a glib salesman appeared on the scene. This salesman talked of the "wide open" Diesel field in glowing terms. He spoke of the interesting life and high wages of Diesel "troubleshooters." To make a good story better, he spoke of on-the-job training with pay and told the mechanic it would be possible to go to any place in the country he might pick after graduation and obtain a job.

Such a dangling bit of bait is dazzling. Could he make the grade, the prospect asked? The reply was a five-minute "aptitude" test administered by the salesman who obligingly helped a little bit with the answers! Wonderful! The prospect passed with flying colors. All that was needed now was to sign the contract. (The school wanted men of decision, so act now!)

Behind this story is the tragedy which faces many ill-advised and uninformed men who saved, borrowed, and invested sizeable sums in correspondence training with the belief that a Diesel job awaited them upon graduation. Of course, the benefits, etc., which they received from the course only brought about disappointment, financial distress, and frustration.

Chances are that you have changed your opinion on enrolling in a correspondence school, by now. But one must remember that these "swindling" courses are in a minority so before becoming involved in one be cautious, read, and investigate it.

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# Portrait Of Principal Presented To School

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 29 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 3, 1951 Price Ten Cents



TO PRESERVE HIS MEMORY—This portrait of Mr. R. Nelson Snider has been presented to South Side High School by the faculty in commemoration of his admirable service and outstanding administration in our school for the past 25 years.

A portrait of R. Nelson Snider, principal, was presented to the school by the faculty in a ceremony at the Quarter Century Club banquet last Thursday at the Fort Wayne Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. The portrait of Mr. Snider was painted in oils by Mrs. Grace Leslie Dickerson, a teacher at Harman grade school, and was unveiled by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Ora Davis, and Miss George Ann Hodgson.

Mr. Snider, Miss Emma Shoup, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson were installed as new members in the club at the time also.

The program for the banquet was arranged by Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Hazel Miller, and Miss Mabel Thorne. The program was as follows: Music was presented by the South Side Ensemble consisting of Barbara Boggess, Paulene Beeler, Alice Schlenker, and Georgette Gettle; Miss Mary Whittier, a former South Side student, sang grace; a few words were then said by Mr. Snider, acting as toastmaster; the new members were next welcomed by Miss Olive Perkins.

## Sally Stambaugh, 12A, Named New Times G.M.

Sally Stambaugh, 12A, officially began her duties as general manager of the Times last Thursday, and will continue her duties until the end of the school year. She was preceded by Bert Feibelman, also a senior.

Sally has been active on the Times for four years. She served as room agent during her first two years at South Side and then wrote editorials and news stories during her junior year. She became news editor last fall and has held that position until now. Sally is also a member of Philo, 1500 Club, is vice-president of SPC, and junior class editor on the Totem.

Only one change has been made on the general staff. Joyce Miller will replace Sally as news editor.

Other major staff members are Jane Hattendorf, managing editor; Phyllis Landgrebe, editorial page editor; Ann Von Gunten, feature editor; Art Kimball, sports editor; Barbara Evans, girls' sports editor; Marilyn Head, copy editor; Mike Brutton and Richard Turner, photographers; Marilyn Clymer, business manager; Karen Geller, advertising manager; Sue Stiver, circulation manager; Sharon Smith, make-up editor; and Judy Wilks, student adviser.

## Music Department Plans Spring Concert May 11

All divisions of the Music Department will participate in their annual Spring Musical, to be held May 11 in the school gymnasium. A variety of special numbers will be presented. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Music Department for the price of fifty cents per person.

All parents and friends are invited to attend.

## Students Enter, Leave

Six students left school and six students entered from different schools. Those who left are Victor Hart, Jerry Klopfenstein, Connie Lloyd, both past graduates, and Carolyn Phillimore left to go to work; Harold Stone moved to Detroit, Michigan; and Joan Keepers moved to Cincinnati, Ohio. The new students are Ed Sayen from Bay City, Michigan; Janice Tackwell from San Diego, California; William Brown from Springdale, Arkansas; Nancy Kyjuk from Chicago, Illinois; Raymond Beatty from Santa Monica, California; and Donald Kleinrichert transferred from Central High School.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. Ora Davis; Mr. Snider and Mr. Wilson gave responsive speeches. Miss Shoup could not attend because of illness. Miss Whittier then sang "Through The Years."

Members of the Meterite Club pinned flowers on the charter and present members and presented pins to the new members. The Meterites also sang. Presentation of a plaque containing names of members by years of induction was presented by Miss Adelaide Fiedler.

The new Quarter Century Club officers were presented. They are Mr. Ora Davis, president; Miss Mary Crowe, vice-president; and Miss Olive Perkins, secretary-treasurer. The present officers are Miss Demaree, president; Mr. Louie Hull, vice-president; and Miss Mabel Thorne, secretary-treasurer.

The program was ended by the singing of the "Alma Mater."

The table decorations consisting of large straw hats filled with flowers and yellow candles were arranged by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Rowena Harvey, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.



## Illustrated Lecture Enlightens Camera Club

Nominations for new officers of the Camera Club will be taken at the next meeting on May 9. A movie will be the program for that meeting.

"Tips On Kodachrome and Kodacolor" was the subject of the illustrated lecture at the April 25 meeting. Forty 2x2 color slides were the basis for the lecture.

## 36 Workshop Plans Banquet For Tonight; Wranglers, May 7

Toastmaster's Club Featured On Program; Banquet Starts At 6:30

36 Workshop's potluck banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the South Side Cafeteria. Anyone who has worked on assemblies or who is a member of 36 Workshop may come to the banquet if they have signed in Room 36 to bring some dish.

Betsy Roe is in charge of the program which will feature the Toastmaster's Club. This group is extremely humorous and will provide the evening's entertainment. The combo consisting of John Erwin, Bob Carrel, Jim Wilson, Fred Stephani, and Stan Greene will furnish music throughout the banquet.

Miss Osborne, club adviser, has announced that the following people will serve as hostesses and hosts for the event. The hostesses include Pat Gear,

(Continued on page 6)

## Sophs Present Party Friday

"Dreamer's Holiday," presented by the sophomore class last Friday, was held from 8:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Bob Carroll's orchestra then played for dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

A Spanish dance was presented by Treva Greenwalt, accompanied by Sonya Mayberry on the piano. An accordion and guitar duet was given by Aileen Redmon and Elaine Morgan. Charlene Galland and Virgie Sims presented a tumbling act, accompanied by Jim Wilson on the drums.

The well known combo consisting of Bob Carroll, John Erwin, Stanley Greene, Fred Stephani, and Jim Wilson played next; Arlene Dubrove played "Jet" on the piano and Sonya Mayberry, "Bumble Boogie."

Mike Brutton and Sonya Mayberry gave a race-track skit to "Dance of the Hours," John Erwin, also master of ceremonies, imitated famous recording stars; a French Can-Can line consisting of Dick Berg, Richard Berg, Darrell Blanton, Jerry Detrick, Ted Gugler, Jack Johnson, Bob Seitz, and Dick Solaro was next on the program.

The program ended with Carol Timma singing the theme, "Dreamer's Holiday," accompanied by Carol Meads.

The guests invited were Mrs. Zola Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Talarrico, Mrs. Ralston Craig, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Solaro, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell.

The sophomore homeroom teachers were also invited. They are Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Nell Covalt, Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Mr. Everett Havens, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mr. Lester Hostetter, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Miss Mabel Thorne, Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and class advisers Miss Barbara Leif and Mr. Robert Weber.

The decorations consisted of banners with the song painted on them and illustrated with three dimensional figures.

## 2 Seniors Win College Grants

Norma Plumley and Alan Sheline, two outstanding seniors, have recently been awarded scholarships.

Norma received a freshman scholarship of \$400 to Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, and the opportunity to earn an additional \$340 working at college. The scholarship is renewable and was awarded on the basis of leadership, scholarship, which includes high school record and grade on the college entrance examination, and the promise of future contributions to society.

Norma has been quite active around South Side during her four years here. She has served as vice-president and president of Wranglers, secretary and vice-president of 36 Workshop, and has been a member of Philo, Meterites, and SPC. She was recently elected to National Honor Society and is on the Four Year Honor Roll.

Alan Sheline has been awarded a Special Merit Scholarship to Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana. The scholarship is valued at \$50 and is renewable for four years if a high scholastic average is maintained. Alan was awarded the scholarship on the basis of high school record in scholarship, character, and leadership.

Alan has also participated in many activities around school. He is a member of Hi-Y, Math-Science, and the Service Club. He was one of the Junior Rotarians during the past year and was elected to National Honor Society. He is also on the Four Year Honor Roll.

## Warshauer, '48, Honored

Marshall Warshauer, '48, will be awarded college honors at Illinois University for grades ranking in the upper three per cent of his class. Honors will be presented May 4 at the twenty-seventh annual convocation in the university auditorium.

## Tom Horan Wins First

Tom Horan, post-graduate, took first place in the Indiana High School Forensic Association finals contest at New Castle, Saturday, with his oratorical declamation, "The Big Parade." Tom received a gold medal shaped like the state of Indiana as his prize.

Barbara McWhorter, sophomore, also entered into the state finals in the poetry field. Barbara and Tom both won first places in the regional contest held a few weeks ago at North Manchester. Tom also entered the state finals in the original oratory contest, but did not place.

The speech contest was sponsored by the Indiana Forensic Association and was held at New Castle for the first time this year. The contest is usually held at Indiana University, but since New Castle is more strategically placed in the state it was held there.

## Emma Kiefer Hi-Y Best Girl

Miss Emma Kiefer was honored by being chosen as Hi-Y's Best Girl of 1951 at the annual Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet April 23, at the Zion Lutheran Church. John Bauerle, toastmaster, made the announcement and pinned an orchid on Miss Kiefer.

Jean Trenary opened the program with a prayer. Phil Davis spoke on "What Hi-Y Means To Me" and Charles Yopst spoke on the topic, "What Hi-Y Has Done This Year." The Rev. Robert J. MacDaniel of the Third Presbyterian Church was the main speaker.

Mr. Snider announced that Hi-Y's Best Girl and Best Boy Citizens would be announced on Recognition Day, June 1. The Hi-Y members picked three girls and three boys from which the faculty will choose the best boy citizen and girl citizen.

The program was closed with the benediction by Bob Davis. Approximately fifty Hi-Y boys and their best girls attended the banquet.

## Six Acts From Talent Show To Be Presented At P-TA Frolic; White Elephant Sale Also Planned

A White Elephant Sale with Mr. Carl Marker, candidate for Mayor of Fort Wayne, as auctioneer will be the main feature of the Parent-Teacher's Association Frolic which is to be held in the South Side gymnasium at 8:00 on May 9. The items that are to be auctioned are going to be contributed by members of the P-TA, and anyone who has anything to offer. The contributions may be sent to the main office, or those attending the frolic can bring them then.

The committee that is planning the frolic is headed by Mrs. Ralph Kenner, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Aiding her are Mrs. Dan Cashman, Mrs. Leslie Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Stephan, Ed Thomas.

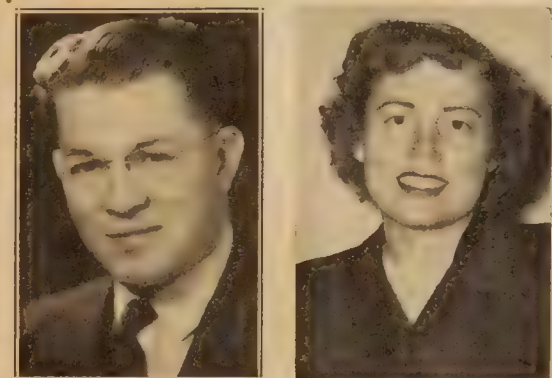
In addition to the White Elephant Sale, some of the acts from 36 Workshop's Talent Show will perform. One of these will be the Waltzing Horses, consisting of Sharon Pavey, Loann Holloper, Sally Stambaugh, Lois Mossman, Phyllis Hasse, Shirley Roy, Jean Fletcher, and Grace King; directed by Donna Jean Roebel.

The Cats that performed on the trampoline and did acrobatics will also present their act for the P-TA Frolic. They are Paulene Beeler, Pat Bushong, Marjorie Smith, Virgie Sims, and Charlene Galland. There will be three or four other acts.

Miss Helen Pohlmeier, physical education teacher, will then lead the parents and teachers in some square dancing. To accompany Miss Pohlmeier's call, Georgette Gettle will play the piano. Barbara Boggess and Paulene Beeler will play their violins. After this strenuous exercise, cokes and other soft drinks will be served.

The tickets will be sold at the door with the price being 25 cents per person. All of the parents of the students of South Side are invited to attend.

## Juniors To Hold Prom, "May Magic", Tomorrow



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Helping plan the Junior Prom, "May Magic", tomorrow night are the class officers who are seated left to right, Louis Mangels, social council; John Sweet, vice-president; Gary Fryback, president; Max Seaman, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Bragg, social council. Standing are Allan Wuebbenhorst, social council and Dick Van Horn, social council. Mr. Jack Bobay and Miss Matha Thompson, above, are the class advisers.

## Club 52, Photographer Open Throughout Night; Bids Still On Sale: \$1.50

Tomorrow evening the gymnasium will be transformed into a beautiful ballroom when the juniors hold their prom, entitled "May Magic." Jimmy Stier will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Bids are still available for \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased from the officers and following homeroom agents: 76, Max Seaman; 144, Joan Filley; 12, Dave Heine; 77, Jim LaBrash; 60, Sue Olvey; 90, Nancy Robertson; 62, Susie Dieter; 8, Jackie Hurt; 10, Gay Meyers; 142, Sue Beuret; 110, Richard Solomon; and 58, Dorothy Dressel.

White garden gates will be placed at the entrances to the gymnasium. The lattice work, set up on four sides, will be adorned with dark blue leaves and silhouettes, crowned with the canopy for a ceiling. Behind the band on the soundboard will be a large silhouette of a couple. White trees with angel hair will surround the bandstand. Garden furniture and a wishing well will add to the modernistic effect.

## Decorate Club 52

Club 52 will be open throughout the evening for refreshments. A large blue canopy with "Club 52" on it will be at the entrance. The interior will be lighted with blue lights, and the tables covered with white paper overlaid with blue and lavender strips of crepe paper. Directly opposite the door will be a semi-circular fence with lawn furniture inside.

Dave Neighbour, '50, former Times and Totem photographer, will be in Room 24 throughout the evening to take pictures of any couples who wish them. Dave, who now has established his own photography studio in Elyria, Ohio, has stated the following rates: two 5x7 pictures unmounted, \$1.00; two 5x7, mounted, \$1.50; one 5x7 reprint, unmounted, 50 cents; one 5x7 reprint, mounted, 75 cents; and bill-fold size prints, 25 cents each or \$2 per dozen.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gebhart, Mrs. Lucille Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mangels, Mr. and Mrs. George VanHorn, Mrs. Kathryn Bragg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wuebbenhorst.

## Invite Special Guests

Special guests that have been invited are Mrs. Jack Bobay, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briner, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. George Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murphy, and Miss Emma Kiefer.

Committee chairmen are decorations, Joyce Miller; publicity, Jane Hattendorf; table arrangements, Donna Roebel; invitations, Carol Hunter; programs, Carlene Marker; lighting, Jim Swank; tickets, Max Seaman; and checkroom, Paul Schwartz.

The planning committee has been the student consultant for the prom. Those on this committee are Sue Stiver, Jane Hattendorf, Beverly Henry, Joyce Miller, Barbara Evans, Marilyn Head, and the class officers: Gary Fryback, president; John Sweet, vice-president; Max Seaman, secretary; Louis Mangels, social council chairman; Dick Bragg, Dick VanHorn, and Allan Wuebbenhorst, social council.

Miss Matha Thompson and Mr. Jack Bobay are the advisers.

## Miss Osborne To Visit Europe

Miss Lucy Osborne, South Side English teacher and director of 36 Workshop, will leave Saturday for a European tour.

She will go to Muncie Saturday morning to meet Mrs. Bruce Morrisette of St. Louis. Sunday they will leave for New York City. In New York, Miss Osborne and her friend plan to attend the show, "The King and I."

Next Tuesday at 4 p.m., Miss Osborne and Mrs. Morrisette will sail on the S.S. America and will arrive in LeHavre, France on May 15. They will immediately take a train to Paris where Mr. Morrisette and Miss Osborne's sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Bryant, will meet them.

They will travel through parts of the continent, then go to London where they will stay for two weeks. Later they will see all the places of interest in England, Scotland, and Ireland. They will also stay two weeks at Edinburgh University in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Miss Osborne hopes to visit all the literary spots on the British Isles. At the present time, Miss Osborne is not certain when she will return, but she plans to be back in time to start teaching in the fall. She added that she hopes to be a more interesting teacher after her trip.

## May 10 Dinner To Fete Scribes

Twenty-three students will be guests at the Quill and Scroll Journalism Society dinner at the English Terrace at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 10. After the dinner, the South Side students will attend a movie.

Those who have been elected to the society are Jenne Baer, Marlene Bailey, Phyllis Berning, Barbara Bowser, Sue Briner, Joan Clauser, Joann Curtis, Bert Feibelman, Joan Frank, Charlotte Flowers, Phyllis Landgrebe, Jean Manning, Mary Ann Mayer, Marilyn Mitchell, Lois Mossman, Pat Roehling, Marilyn Rheinfank, Richard Smith, Sharon Smith, Sally Stambaugh, Janet Thomas, Judy Wilks, and Charles Yopst.

## So-Si-Y Plans Mothers' Tea

So-Si-Y will hold their Mother-Daughter Tea in the Greeley Room at 3:30 next Tuesday. A very interesting program has been planned around the theme, "Parade of Memories."

To start the program the group will sing "Mother," after which there will be a talk on what the YWCA means and how it works with So-Si-Y. Muriel Hallgren will be the narrator for a pantomime which will be about a mother and her life. After this there will be a tribute to the mothers.

Marion Male is chairman of the planning committee for this meeting. Helping her are Muriel Hallgren, Thelma Schrader, Paulene Beeler, Marilyn Dunifon, and Betsy Burchard. An election of officers was held at the last meeting. Marilyn Dunifon is the new president; Lois Powell, vice-president; Janet Rison, secretary; and Joan Weddle, treasurer.

## Speech Club Members To Sign Up For \$1.35 Dinner; Deadline Today

Wranglers' annual May banquet will be held next Monday at the Y.M.C.A. at 6:00 p.m. The cost of the banquet is \$1.35. The reservations must be made with Mr. Moore by today.

Hugh Baldus, president of the club, is the general chairman. Marlene Braun and Betsy Waterfield are co-chairmen of the decorations. On their committee are Gretchen Allen, Margaret Wilkins, Bob Nelson, Nancy Kierspe, Ruthie Havens, Maureen Isay, Shirley Roy, and Lois Powell.

Bob Wilkerson is the chairman of the entertainment committee with Rosanne Miller, Julie Motz, and Fred Stephani assisting him.

The program committee is headed by Bruce Gerig. Working with him are Johnny Erwin, Sonya Mayberry, and

(Continued on page 6)



Miss Lucy Osborne



Mr. Maurice Moore

EVENTS TO COME

Thursday, May 3

36 Workshop, Greeley Room

Friday, May 4

Junior Prom

GAA Baseball

Industry visit

Monday, May 7

Wranglers, Greeley Room, Banquet

Hi-Y

GAA Baseball

Tuesday, May 8

So-Si-Y, Greeley Room

Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Wednesday, May 9

Camera, Greeley Room

Senior Boys Rifle, Range

PTA Frolic

Thursday, May 10

USA, Greeley Room

Quill and Scroll Banquet

## Students Should Respect Property Around School

How do you like people to go tearing across your lawn, using it as a wrestling arena, or making nice big ruts in it with their bicycles? Undoubtedly you aren't too pleased if these things happen.

If you don't like them, how do you suppose South Side's neighbors feel about it when these things happen consistently on their property? Often their lawns and grounds are used as regular playgrounds. Now that spring is here, we students will be outside a great deal. There will be an increasing tendency to use the lawns of these homes and business establishments as sunning grounds and short cuts.

Our neighbors around school have spent a great deal of money to keep up their nice yards. When you walk, sit, or play on them, you are trespassing. When the ground is soft, as it is now, you are bound to tear up these lawns and cause considerable damage, thus causing the owners much expense. If you do trespass on their property, you should expect to be held responsible for any damage done.

Let's have respect for the property of others and confine our activities to our own property.

## Choosing A College Important Decision

Where will I go to college? This question is being pondered by many a senior and underclassman at this time. It is an important problem and should be considered very seriously.

There are many things that one should think about before deciding on a college. Schools vary with different individuals. For instance, Mary and Jane are very good friends in high school and they would like to continue to be together through college. Mary decides to go to DePaul because she is interested in a liberal arts course. Jane would like to attend the same school since Mary is going there but she realizes it would be foolish, for her particular interests could be developed to a greater degree at nursing school. Both girls will be making wise choices in going to the school that is most suited to their individual aims in life.

College is an important proposition. It isn't kid stuff! You left or should have left most of your silliness behind you by the time you are ready to make the transition to college life. It costs a great deal of money to further this education of yours, and chances are your parents are going to pay the larger portion of your expenses. Are you going to rashly pick a university and trot your little self down there to lavishly lead the life of a play boy or girl? If you do you will experience many, many regrets for the rest of your life.

Pick the school which will best fit yourself and your special interests and which will come closest to being within your financial means. A good college education will be invaluable to you in later life.

## 'Be Kind To Animals' Week Observed

Each Spring the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty To Animals launches its annual "Be Kind To Animals Week" drive. It has been said that a man who is not kind to animals, will not be kind to his fellowman.

All small children love little animals. They usually have a puppy or a kitten as a pet. If children develop a dislike for animals it is usually because they have been bitten or scared by them. This often happens because the children have teased or in other ways mistreated the animals.

It is the hope of the society that they will be able to teach people how to properly care for pets. An essay contest is being sponsored in the grade schools to acquaint small children with the proper treatment of animals, and to show them that the members of the animal kingdom are their friends.

This year, May 6 to 12, has been set aside as "Be Kind To Animals" week.

## A Souvenir

Just once a year  
There comes a day,  
Which all have waited for,  
And 'midst the throng of hurried feet,  
You are caught once more.

There's just one thought,  
In every mind, of every Jim and Tom.  
With desperate hopes,  
They try to find,  
Dates to the Junior Prom.

With date acquired, and money too,  
You're just a rarin' to go.  
And at the door of the dance you stand,  
Before you even know,  
You're home again,  
The dance is o'er,  
And you look like a wilted rose.  
But you've got a souvenir to show,  
And that is ten sore toes.

**The South Side Times**  
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## Magical May Uses All Her Unfaded Spring Beauty To Turn The Gym Into A Beautiful Garden For The Junior Prom

Magical May with all her unfaded spring beauty will have a special significance for many of the jaunty juniors tomorrow evening, May 4, 1951 will long be remembered by the Class of '52 as the evening of their long anticipated Junior Prom.

The other night we had a dream about the prom; although it still is a day off, we'll relate to you the happenings as they occurred in our night-time visions.

Janie Hattendorf had an open house before the dance. Aided by Jerry Klopfenstein, Nancy Clark, and Jim McCoy (Con. '50), she saw to it that everyone had a swell time.

But soon the time drew near for the dance to begin. First to leave the party were Nancy Krewson, Ken Rodewald, Jo Zollinger, and Allan Wuebbenhorst. They wanted to be the first on the dance floor, which they were! Just as most kids were leaving, a few late comers drifted in at the party, namely Arlene Kiltie, Don Lotz, Nancy Moore, and Pat Manning. Sue Stiver and Max Seaman generously donated a few of their spare minutes to help Janie and Jerry straighten up before embarking on a fun-packed evening.

As we arrived at the dance we saw Jerry Pontius helping Sue Olvey from the car. About one-half a block later they stopped to let Dick Johnson, Marilyn Dunifon, Jim LaBrash, and Nancy Miller catch up with them.

Eddie Lauer and Jim Thompson checked Rita Pierce's and Marilyn Crouse's coats while the girls pinned their corsages on with the assistance of Nancy Good. Nancy had to hurry off, though, for Jim Meyer (Bluffton) was beckoning for her.

We glanced about the room and saw Joyce Miller and Jim Andrew making a wish over the wishing well. Marilyn Ellingwood and Alex Tsigloff seemed to approve of the idea for they did the same. About that time Joan Bixler and Jerry Rippe ('49), strolled up. Carlene Marker and Bob Sherman (Western Michigan College), came after them.

On the other side of the ballroom the class officers were seen greeting the chaperones and special guests. President Gary Fryback and his date, Ellen Hoham, introduced themselves. Next in the line we found Johnny Sweet, vice-president, and Helen Kern closely followed by Dick Van Horn, social council, and Pat Klenke. Dick Bragg, social council, and Sue Branning exchanged a few friendly words with the guests. Bud Mangels, social council, and Ann Moriarty (NS) finished conversing with the chaperones and were about to speak to the special guests. The other officers, Allan Wuebbenhorst, social council, and Secretary Max Seaman, had already been through the line with their dates.

Bev Henry was showing Larry Kellaris (CC '50) the silhouette behind the band when Barb Evans and Val Affolder (CC '50) came along. Harry Brown (NS), standing by also, told Nancy Plasket how romantic the gym appeared.

As our dream continued, we visualized Sally LeVay and Bill Elston remarking to Pat Dobson and Jim Weiss about the unique gates around the entrances. Just then George Tsintaroff and Phil Antibus came through the "swinging doors" and were closely followed by Marilyn Boxberger (CC) and Georgia Thompson who were admiring each other's formal.

Dancing to the entrancing music of Jimmy Stier we saw Jim Ruble and Hilda Brandt. Not far from them were Ed Clark, Gale Wiesmer (NS), Bud Marker, and Carolyn Arthur.

To avoid the crowds at intermission, Sharon McFarland and Lois Schmidt took their dates, Max Scheiman (Con.) and Ted Scheiman (Con. '50) to the cafeteria. There they met Janet Helms and John Fisher (NS '50). Barb Hilgeman and Charles Centlivre (ND), along with Sue Beuret and Jack Zimmerman (IU Ext.),

## Four Industrious Prom Workers - Marilyn Head, Ken Rodewald, Jim Swank, Carlene Marker Interviewed

We have chosen four active juniors who have been right in there working hard on the big event, the Junior Prom, for our Students of the Week.

First of all, we interviewed Marilyn Head.

She is on the college course with public speaking and choir as her favorites. She seems to think all her teachers are swell. Marilyn would love to spend all her spare time reading, if she didn't have so much homework.

She likes the old tune, "Forever and Ever." She is always satisfied with spare ribs, dressing, and all the rest of the trimmings. She is a great lover of sports including basketball, baseball, and swimming.

Marilyn seems to dislike projects, but who doesn't? She usually likes most any book she reads with a few exceptions.

Last year, due to a mispronunciation of her name by Hos, she was called "Hood", but now she is back to her real name.

"The Broken Arrow" was the most outstanding movie in her estimation. She also enjoys seeing Judy Holliday and Jeff Chandler.

Marilyn is an active member of Philo, Wranglers, 36 Workshop, and Times. She finds that pushing the car down "appropriate" streets at late hours was by far her most unusual experience.

She finds Dick Solario (her steady) her most desirable male, but she still is often fought with the girls, Ann Von Gunten, Anna Gorrell, Carol Hunter, Joyce Roark, and Joy Wilkens.

James Swank, another hard-working junior, is on the college course. Jim has done a lot of work on the prom committees. He is in charge of the lighting, too.



were at the adjacent table. Jim Davis was complimenting Donna Roebel on how well she had planned the decorations for the cafeteria. Nancy McMillan and Mark Grimmer (CC '50) agreed with Jim.

Intermission arrived, we told ourselves, as couples flocked to the cafeteria for Cokes. Everyone was pushing so that Bert Feibelman almost stepped on Marilyn Clymer's skirt. Mary Jo Mollenkopf and Mary Vegors sat patiently at a table waiting for Bob Davis and Tom Gilson to return with their drinks. Shirley Smelser and Tom Robinson passed by and informed the girls that their dates weren't lost—just battling the crowds.

Dave Neighbour ('50), former Times

and Totem photographer, was busy snapping pictures of Archers. Charles Estlick and Eileen Bagley were stepping down from the platform when Jean Jeffrey and Gordon Kruse ('49) started up. Marilyn Head and Dick Solario decided to wait until later in the evening when the crowds died down.

After intermission Bob Gotschall and Sally Osha stopped to talk to Miss Thompson and Mr. Bobay before going into the gym. As Elba Beck and Orville Moore (C '48) strolled into the make-believe ballroom with Bert Dettmer and Dick Smenner (C '48) they overheard a couple of Archer girls making plans for "the morning after the night before," or Saturday.

## Stories Told Of The Trials And Tribulations Of Prom Workers

We all know that tomorrow is the Junior Prom. That means some of the junior kids will be working hard all day to transform the gym into a beautiful ballroom.

During this approximately eight-hour period, many mishaps will occur. Let's turn the clock back 30-476,000 seconds and see what happened last year.

The janitors worked very hard the day before the dance putting the canopy and lattice-work up. As the decorations were being fastened on the lattice, someone found a loose wire and gave it a jerk. In a few minutes all the kids, especially the janitors, would have really loved to jerk him. Why? Apart came the trellis from that complete side, and the canopy came down. The canopy, falling from above, naturally fell on the workers' heads. In their mad frenzy to free themselves, several million holes were introduced into the cloth.

Consequently, someone had to go to the store and purchased a new pack of cheesecloth. She bought the wrong kind and had to return it. This wasted time, all together, took up a sum of two hours and 58 seconds.

No sooner was the canopy up again

when it was discovered that they had forgot to dye it blue. . . for the sky, you know. Again they took it down and put it up again. Just as everything was proceeding fine and dandy, some sweet, innocent, big boys yelled, "Mice! Mice!" This immediately alarmed the lady co-workers. Just because of some smart boys, one girl fell off a ladder into a bucket of paint! Then when she couldn't get the bucket loose . . . well, this brought about another problem. As punishment for those mean vandals, they were sent back to their respective classes for the rest of the day!

Children Are Children  
Peace and quiet reigned at last. When all of a sudden the most horrible warwhoop echoed through the gym. A girl had gotten her head stuck between the sections of the lattice. How that accident ever happened is beyond most people . . . even us, if you consider us as people. Children will be children. Even at "Sweet 16" some student got to acting up and stuck her foot smack through the sound board which was intended to go behind the bandstand.

This is simply a pre-warning to the class of '52 for tomorrow's task . . . mind your manners and take it easy. (If that combination is possible).



Left to right, Carlene Marker, Marilyn Head, Kenny Rodewald, Jim Swank

"On Top of Old Smokie" rates high with Jim. He is another hamburger, french fries, and malt lover.

Basketball is by far his favorite sport. The book, "Cheaper by the Dozen" really hit the spot in Jim's estimation.

"Bird of Paradise" is the best movie Jim has seen, and he chose Doris Day and Jerry Lewis as his favorite stars.

He is a member of 36 Workshop, Art Club, and an active cheerleader. When Jim was asked what his most interesting trip was, he replied that it was his last fall down the steps.

Jim Stiegler, Chuck Estlick, and the rest of the gang are Jim's male companions.

High spirited Carlene Marker is another junior who is looking forward to the big event. She is program chairman for the prom.

Carlene is on the college course with art as her favorite subject. Both Miss Dochterman and Mrs. Fleck rate high with her.

As her hobby, Carlene chose photography. She likes tennis very much too and hopes to try to play again this summer.

These two were Pat Gear and Dotty Dressel who came to the prom with Jack Rolf (PU) and Vern Sheldon (C '49). It seems that the four of them were planning a trip to Purdue University the next day.

The dance ended presently, but Norm Ritter, Janice Plattner, Charlie Seng, and Carole Patberg were reluctant to leave as they were the last four to clear off the dance floor.

In our dream we saw that Jill Manning, Mike Brutton, Shirley Moore, and Dick Berg were the first to arrive at Nancy Clark's party. Barbara Bogges and Stan Greene were speculating their arrival from a car. Inside we found those classy clowns, Wayne Stinson and Jim Buckley, attempting to sing while Carol Wilson and Doris Clingaman solemnly stood by trying not to laugh.

Pete Hall, an ex—but well-known—Archer, was circulating with his date, Mary Ellen McKeeman (CC), managing to see a few of his former classmates Shirley Harding and Butch Helmske (Con.) stopped by for a few moments. Don Ault and Jane Harold were in the dining room getting some punch and cookies as Mary McDowell and Jack Messman ('50) were leaving.

The scene of our reverie switched to Howard Johnson's restaurant where we saw numerous Kelties awaiting service. Carol Dyer, Carl Swanson, Rita Day, and Dave Shookman were lucky to acquire a booth vacated by Jean Fletcher, John Bauerle, Sue Briner, and Bob Hanauer. Eddie Efinger and Pat Wall finally, after waiting fifteen minutes, got a table. They were saving the other side for Sharon Pavey and Steve Cassidy when Bart Murphy (CC '50) and Myra Miller walked up. They looked so tired from standing that Eddie said that they could sit with the foursome—even though it would be a tight squeeze.

Back at Nancy Clark's party Wayne and Jim were still singing! But by this time Carol and Doris were pretty good and mad! Carol Fleming and Wendel Somers (Michigan State University) seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely. Jackie Hurt and Susie Dieter put in a short appearance with Dave Gossman ('50) and Chuck Blackburn ('49) because they wanted to take in all the parties.

As the clock struck wee hours of the morning we seemed to make out Marilyn Garrison, Chuck Kelso ('49), Gay Meyers, Bob Bowling ('49), and Stephany Miller and Lube Lazoff.

When we awoke in the morning all that was left was the memory of an exotic dream and the anticipation of a really marvelous Junior Prom tomorrow evening!

## Turning The Times Table

Six South Side graduates have been named to the honor roll at the local Indiana University Extension Center in their freshman year. They are Carol Roembke, Nick Lebamoff, Ivan Lebamoff, Bill Wellman, Nancy Barr, Don Lahrman, and John Koomjohn. All are 1950 alumni.

An ex-South Sider has been awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry in action in the Korean theater. He is John Simmerman, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in the fall of 1949.

John LaBrash, '50, was recently initiated into Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Indiana University.

Also at Indiana University, Ray Rolf, '45, has been initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity.

"Never Been Kissed" is her favorite song because it reminds her of herself (?). She is delighted when shrimp, or roast prime (rib of beef) is set before her.

"Clem", as she has been named, liked the recent movie "Royal Wedding." She also thinks Jane Powell and Ronald Reagan are tops.

Carlene is president of Luther League and is usually seen with Margie Mueller, Marcia Rupp, Carol Loriot, Barb Evans, and the rest of the gang.

She had her most interesting trips to New York and Rhode Island, but also enjoyed her trip to Chicago when she saw Ronald Reagan at the Railroad Fair.

Carlene said she would never tell who her favorite male was, but through around about way we find that Bob Sherman (Western Michigan University) rates pretty high.

Kenny Rodewald is another junior who can be found slaving away at the decorations, that is if he is not playing golf. He is also on the college course with wood as his favorite. Miss Crowe rates high with him too.

"Jezebel" by Frankie Laine is really a favorite with Kenny. Broiled steak always makes his mouth water.

Naturally we all know Kenny is a first class golfer. He has won seven trophies.

Women drivers simply drive Kenny crazy. "Lemon Drop Kid" really made Kenny laugh. He thinks John Wayne and Doris Day are tops.

His most exciting trip was to St. Louis, but his unusual experience was a ride he took in Al Wuebbenhorst's old Ford.

Nancy Krewson, a new South Sider, is Kenny's heart-throb. He can usually be found with the guys Al Wuebbenhorst, John Sweet, Dick Jahn, and Tom Robinson.

## Lake Front Fashions

In just a few weeks, Summer Vacation will roll around again. With the coming of these wonderful three months, our thoughts naturally turn to the superb times which we have at the lake. This season, as in the past, beachwear plays just as an important role in your wardrobes as do your dresses, suits and other summer garments. Of course, the extent of your play togs depend upon the amount of time you'll be spending at the lake, but as a rule, the lovely cotton separates can double for city wear, also.

Perhaps one of the loveliest collection of matching separates, which can mix and match like fun and sun, are those of fine woven butcher rayon tattersall check. The sleeveless blouse in butcher rayon can be matched with the little-boy tattersall cuffed shorts or pedal pushers, which are belted and contain two huge pockets on each side. Of course, it can be worn with the straight tattersall skirt and the three-quarter sleeved bolero. To complement the shorts and pedal pushers, a tattersall short-sleeved shirt or the ever popular loafer jacket may be worn, also. The loafer jacket may be worn as a beach coat since it contains huge pockets on each side which are so right for sun glasses, tan lotion, and all of the other things which one finds to put into them. All of these items may be purchased in white, navy, and melon, and are a summer blessing since they wash and iron like new.

As you can judge, separates which are of the same material, color, and style, are most popular this season, since they can be combined to form so many different outfits. If you are planning on purchasing, for instance, a pair of shorts, pedal pushers, and a blouse to wear with them, why not pick them from a set since the styles are varied, clever, versatile, and quite practical?

However, this summer as in the past, shorts, slacks, and pedal pushers of corduroy, wool, gabardine, and cotton are ranking high in teens' wardrobes. To be worn with them are the lovely sleeveless blouses or those versatile cotton "T" shirts. Incidentally, those lush "T" shirts which are now on the market come in such colorful combed cottons that they sing the spirit of spring right in the classrooms. One of the sweetest ones which we saw being worn with a pair of navy blue gabardine shorts was a red cardigan shirt. The high collar was accented by a small white silk scarf which complimented the horizontal white and navy blue stripe which ran across the front of the garment.

As for bathing suits, which are always highlighted with a terry-cloth beach coat, the styles run, naturally, according to one's figure. Fabrics everywhere from seersucker to satin latex may be purchased for bathing suits while the bright colors of cherry, peacock blue, ginger, lime, and jet black are especially complimentary. Strapless styles are in demand most for those who like to get tan since no strap marks are noticeable when one wears other attire.

Keep in mind these few tips when purchasing your sport clothes and you are bound to be the beauty of the beach!

## Platter Chatter

Margaret Whiting comes up with two tempting discs, both plug tunes with possibilities of scooting to the top of the pop charts. "Faithful" is a beautiful ballad that has been recorded on practically all the labels. The plattermate, "Lonesome Gal," is a California femme disc jockey's theme song. Both are great adaptations and slanted toward the stronger sex.

Chalk up another hit for Johnny Desmond. It's a number called "Too Young," a lovely ballad with an unusual lyric. The song has the earmarks of a standard or maybe it's just Johnny's beautiful relaxed warbling of it which makes it sound that way. The flipover is a free and easy novelty called "I Fell." It's got a kind of "C'est Si Bon" beat and mood to it which of course means the best.

Tommy Dorsey, who has done wonderful recording work with innumerable topnotch artists, now teams up with the master of them all—the groaner himself, Bing Crosby. The relaxed vocals of Bing and the knowhow of T. D. make it a real sock recording. They are on the oldie, "Then You've Never Been Blue" backed by "You Gotta Show Me."

Jimmy Wakely is proving to be a strong seller in both the pop and folk fields. His latest, "Beautiful Brown Eyes" is a 15-year-old hillbilly song which now looks like it'll be another "Goodnight Irene" hit. On the reverse side Jimmy croons "At The Close Of A Long, Long Day," an evergreen from a decade or so back. Les Baxter's orchestral interpretation is excellent on both numbers.

Phil Harris's first release since the world-shaking "The Thing" is a whimsical novelty in very much the same vein as the boom-boom-boom song and is very likely to cause just as much havoc throughout the nation. "Oh, What A Face" is tailor-cut to Phil's talents, telling as it does of a fearsome physiognomy that belonged to a gal whose picture a certain sailor carried. So fearsome, in fact, is this particular face that the photo of it might very well be what it was that was washed up on the beach and frightened all witnesses away. And just such a suggestion is made in the special lyrics written for Phil's version. Originally the tune was introduced on a TV show for amateur song writers; it has already brought fame to Composer Art Kane, who when he's not using his pen to write songs employs it at a drawing board in his capacity as a magazine art editor. The coupling is a tasty hit titled "Southern Fried Boogie."

Accidents—what you get into when you hug curves.

Saxophone—An ill wind which nobody blows good.

Automobile—What, in the early days, you could find more drivers than pedestrians under.

Old-timer—A person who can remember when a bureau was a piece of furniture.

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Maurice Forkert, Jerry Andrew  
Darlene Johnson

# Homerooms 12, 56, 142, 64, 74 Retain 100 Per Cent Mark; \$542.45 Total Amount Deposited

434 Students Bank; Miss Oppelt's Room Tops Since Sept., 1949

No new homerooms have reached 100 per cent in banking except the same homerooms that had 100 percent last week. They are the following: Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12, Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142, Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64, and Mr. Ernest Walker's Homeroom 74. The first homeroom to reach 100 per cent after the banking was started here at South Side was Homeroom 26. This occurred on March 8, during the second year of banking, 1948-1949. This room remained 100 per cent on every bank day left during that school year and remained 100 per cent on every bank day during the following year, 1949-1950. This year Homeroom 56 has been 100 per cent since September 27, 1949. Homeroom 64 first reached 100 per cent on October 4, 1949, and has remained 100 per cent every bank day except one.

No new accounts were started this last banking day; and only fifty out of fifty-four homerooms banked. A total of 434 students deposited the sum of \$542.45.

The highest amount, being \$41.85, was deposited by Miss Edith Crowe's Homeroom 22.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are the following: Homeroom 98, 96 per cent; Homeroom 90, 91 per cent; Homeroom 190, 74 per cent; Homeroom 22, 63 per cent; Homeroom 26, 54 per cent; Homeroom 92, 53 per cent; Homerooms 74 and 82, 52 per cent; Homeroom 146, 48.4 per cent; and Homeroom 66, 39.2 per cent.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	7	13.65
6	Yoder	7	1.65
8	Collyer	29.4	1.65
10	Davis	10	3.00
12	Miller	100	32.15
14	Whelan	26.7	11.05
22	E. Crowe	63	41.85
26	Bell	54	28.35
28	Stern	16.6	7.00
30	Pohlmeier	24	8.25
32	Fenel	14.2	5.50
34	Welty	17.2	8.75
36	Osborne	14	13.40
38	Hostetter	31.4	6.70
40	Ely	16	10.30
42	Thorne	11	1.50
52	Graham	19	12.85
56	Oppelt	100	21.40
66	Kiefer	33.3	24.35
68	Peck	28	5.15
61	Fleck	37	20.40
62	McKay	23.9	.60
64	Havens	100	22.60
66	Rinehart	39.2	8.85
68	Demaree	16.6	6.55
70	McClain	20	10.75
72	Mailey	6.5	5.00
74	Leif	52	11.80
76	Thompson	19	3.55
78	Weber	7.1	8.00
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	10	2.00
82	Peirce	52	6.20
90	Perkins	91	29.50
91	Heine	12.9	3.25
92	DeLancey	53	11.40
94	Hodgson	24	3.40
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	96	8.95
108	Wilson	20	21.70
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	10	6.00
140	Reiff	5	2.00
142	M. Crowe	100	14.20
144	Briner	8.3	1.00
146	Fortney	48.4	4.10
176	Murch	10.7	4.00
182	Zweig	7.1	.55
184	Covalt	23.1	16.75
186	Post	12.9	12.00
188	Fiedler	10	22.50
190	Moore	74	3.80
172	Bobay	12	1.45
174	Walker	100	12.75

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## Archer Instructors Criticize Class Of '51 On Value As Group

Seniors, here it is. Here what is?—Why the compliments and criticisms of your teachers, accumulated during your four-year stay at South Side. What you are, you've made yourselves; your teachers have only been onlookers. You've created impressions on them as they watched you work or play, as the case may be, through your high school days.

Below are some of your teachers' remarks as to your outstanding characteristics as a class on the whole. Look beneath, Class of '51 Tabulated by those well qualified to speak, your chief features as a class may never be duplicated again. If the comments are complimentary, pat yourselves on the back. You have a perfect right to. But some remarks are definitely criticisms. Therefore acknowledge the need for improvement in the future and then, improve!

**One Of Best Classes**  
Class sponsor, Mr. Jake McClure, feels that you seniors are one of the best senior classes he has encountered to work. "They have the ability and desire to work hard on their senior activities."

Miss Mary Graham, the other class sponsor, has noticed the confidence with which you '51ers seem to tackle everything. "Of course, this is typical of every senior class," she added.

"The senior classes I have had and the senior girls I have worked with are all hard workers," declared Miss Elizabeth Demaree, English teacher and Philo adviser.

Choir director Lester Hostetter provided some unusual comments. "The seniors are very dependable but seem to lack the love of Alma Mater most previous classes have had. Their school spirit is not up to par. Also they are a little docile on the whole."

**Deficit Class**  
Three teachers have noticed this year's graduates' deficit in leadership. Miss Rowena Harvey, Times and Totem adviser, says mediocrity is the chief characteristic. "The class does not exhibit the desire to put forth enough effort to amount to anything," Miss Harvey thinks.

Agreeing with her is Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher and Hi-Y sponsor. First he wishes it to be known that his observations concern boys primarily. "Frankly," he says, "they are a senior class without much leadership and a good example of first class mediocrity."

Another instructor voicing this opinion is Mr. Ward Gilbert, chemistry teacher. "The class is rather insipid," he stated in a novel way.

Finally Miss Kiefer, who teaches the English 8 classes, has a much different opinion from her colleagues. Says Miss Kiefer, "This senior class is showing very good sportsmanship and consideration toward each other. I have been conscious of the fact that they appreciate everybody else's talents. Therefore, no one ridicules another."

These are just a few of your instructors' ideas on your class' fine and failing points, seniors. Others no doubt can express still more comments. If you are interested in seeing just how you, as a class, size up in their eyes, why not ask them? You may benefit a great deal in the future if you are concerned now.

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## Gardening Fakery, Miscellaneous Gyps Appear In Spring

April Fools' day may have passed, but beware of the schemes that come with spring!

**"HUMUS" GYPS**—They peddle what looks like rich black or brown top dirt and charge up to \$1.50 a bushel. It is often snot from factory chimneys, waste products from factories, a mixture of sawdust and waste oil, or slack coal and some other forms. At best, such stuff is worthless; it may even be harmful to grass. The Better Business Bureau has no knowledge of any legitimate concern or individual peddling top dressing. And remember, it is illegal to sell top dressing by the bushel. It must be sold by the pound.

**"BARGAIN" PLANTS AND BULBS**—A number of tricksters in this business offer great "bargains" in plants and bulbs. These are culls, as a general rule, which the legitimate grower discards as worthless and either burns or gives away. It is much safer to get your plants and bulbs where you can see them before parting with your money.

**SHRUBBERY**—When you buy evergreens and other shrubs and trees from peddlers, don't take it for granted that they have roots just because there is a burlap-wrapped ball at the base. Many Fort Wayne people have found that what looked like great "bargains" in shrubs and trees sold by door-to-door peddlers turned out to be sawed off at the base, like Christmas trees.

**TREE BUTCHERS**—If a door-to-door salesman solicits trimming your trees or shrubbery, require that he show a permit from the Park Board. It takes more than a saw and trim shears to do the right kind of job in their field. Quite a few Fort Wayne people have had irreplaceable trees ruined by these butchers.

**MISCELLANEOUS GYPS**—Steer clear of the lineoleum peddler who "just happens to have a few rolls of fine lineoleum left over from a job in a nearby church." He doesn't have lineoleum. It's a trashy product that no legitimate store would handle, and it is nearly always short measure. Don't fall for the baby photographer who will take a picture "without obligation" and who collects a down payment. He is never seen again. The termite "expert" who scares the householder into believing that his house is about to fall into the basement because of the damage to the wood by termites is another menace. This is one job that only an expert can do and the peddler probably wouldn't know a termite if he saw one. And be careful of the furnace "engineer" who offers a "free inspection" and may end up by talking you into an expensive repair job or a new furnace not actually needed.

The fast talker you don't know anything about may be enticing you into a deal you'll wish you hadn't made. In the long run you'll be money ahead by consulting the Better Business Bureau.

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# South Side's Doin's Revealed Here

Mr. Murphy's sociology classes are studying marriage and family life.

Mr. Elam's English 2 classes are starting their study of Treasure Island.

In Miss DeLancey's English 2, period 6 class the following students made 100: Martha Ritter, Dale Ferrier, Marie Bromer, Phyllis Cantwell, Nancy Thomas, Jackie Meyer, Gwenn Hinton, and Bruce Gerig.

Miss Demaree's English 7 class handed in their original personal essays.

The Health 2 classes of Miss Edith Crowe have started their work on artificial respiration.

The Algebra 3 class of Miss Mabel Fortney recently had a test. Those who made the highest grades are Nancy Plasket, James F. Davis, and Robert Nelson.

In the period 3 class, Carolyn Sprunger had the highest score. Fritz Bartlett had the second highest score, and Dick Falb and Maureen Isay tied for third place.

On the recent test covering square roots in Mr. McClain's Algebra 2, period 6 class, Bob Young made the highest grade. Linda Kitcart and David Sutton had the second and third place scores.

The P.G. 2 classes had a test on rocks and minerals. Those who made 100 are Carol Bowser, Leslie Cox, Mary Uhl, Phyllis Byers, Donna Jean Roebel, Susan Deahl, and Connie Winkelman. Joan Logan and Jim Ault made 98.

Mr. Whelan's P.G. 1 classes took a test over Winds and Air Pressure. Only one person made 100; that is Harry Mettete. Those who made 98 are Jim Berg, Lois Michael, and Patsy Meyers. Wanda Williams made 98.

In Mr. Makey's third period, Algebra 1, sixth period class, Margaret Altevogt made a higher grade than anyone in her class, on the test over polynomials.

On the test over parallels and perpendiculars, James McGraw and Richard Bauer in Mr. Makey's first period Geometry 1 class made the highest grades.

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On a recent unit test given by Mrs. Welty to her Latin 3, period 6 class, Dixie Hogg, Ruthellen Clapp, and Lowell Zoller scored 90 or above.

The English 8, period 2 class in Miss Osborne's room is writing themes about their four years of high school.

"The Tale of Two Cities" is being studied by Miss Osborne's English 8, period 2 class.

Book reports are being finished today for all of Miss Osborne's English classes.

In Miss Peck's Junior English period 1, those who made A on a literature quiz taken April 20 are Ronald Allmandinger, Don Littlejohn, Phyllis O'Reilly, Bob Hetzner, Doris Smith, Patty Coulter, Donna Erhardt, and Gloria McCrome.

In the sophomore English period 4 those that have made A— or above on all the literature quizzes since the last grade period are George Courtesis, Bill Duff, Delores Fallow, and Bob Kamp. Judy Vachon has the highest of the class.

In freshman English those who had A's on literature quiz given on April 20, period 2 are Sam Johnson, Nancy Johnson, George Nolt, Joan Stilwell, Beverly Snyder, and Gertrude Wattley.

In English 1, period 3, those who made A on all the literature quizzes since the last grade period are Bruce Bloom and Nancy Epple.

Carole Hendricks, Gwen Hinton, Maureen Isay, Gene Schmeling,

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Marie Bromer, and Janice Hillyer made 100 on a recent vocabulary test in Latin 2. Richard Hutson, Nancy Kierspe, Mary Long, Nancy Miller, and Sharon Petty also made grades of 100 on the test in Miss Reif's Latin 2 class.

In Mr. Moore's period 6 speech class Dan Sterner and Hope Cooper received the highest grades.

A play entitled "Mice and Men" was given in period 6 speech class with Dan Sterner, Mary Ann Lawrence, and Hugh Baldus in the leading roles.

In Mr. Murray's Wood 3-4 class, period 1, Bob Mangels has finished his coffee table.

In Mr. Walker's general business class, Richard Arnold, Marilyn Bender, Jeri Brown, Bill DeHaven, Patty Kniffen, Janice Schon, and Judy Phillips made 90 or better in a quiz on Thrift and Home Accounting. Donna Bates made 100.

Mr. Walker is to talk at Indianapolis during the district convention of Toastmasters. He will speak on "Grandiloquent Magniloquence" at the Hi-Jinx Banquet on May 12.

Carl Swanson and Mary Swathwood gave the safety lesson in Miss Zweig's homeroom class, Friday.

Miss Zweig's period 7 law class visited a trial at the Federal Court in the postoffice.

Claranne Chadwick, Sally Eckert, and Ruth Korte made 100 in a recent transcription test given in Mr. Murch's Shortland 4 class.

June Loveland made the highest grade in a recent typing test by typing 60.2 given in Mr. Murch's Typing 4 class.

Claranne Chadwick made the high-

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est grade in a numbers test in Typing 4 by typing 52 units.

Phyllis Grabner had only two errors on a recent transcription test in Mr. Murch's Typing 2 class.

Sally Eckart and Barbara Bowser had only one error on a recent 110-word per minute shorthand test for five minutes in Mr. Murch's Typing 4.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes recently qualified for their 40 awards: Betty Lahrmann, 40.6 net words per minute, 95 per cent accuracy; Jean Fletcher, 40.5, 95 per cent accuracy; Marilyn Garrison, 45.6, 100 per cent accuracy; Grace King, 41.6, 91 per cent accuracy; and Gloria McCrome, 42.1, 100 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes have qualified for their 50 awards: Pat Eller, 52.4 net words per minute, 100 per cent accuracy; Erlene Jensen, 53.4, 93 per cent accuracy; and Arlene Kiltie, 53.6, 95 per cent accuracy.

Carol Dyer, Typing 4, period 6 received her 60 award for typing 60.1 net words per minute, with 96 per cent accuracy.

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# Archers Will Meet Redskins Next Tuesday

## North Rated As Powerhouse This Season

Archers To Furnish Good Competition In A Number Of Events

By Tom Horan

The Archer thinly clad take on the potent North Side Redskins next Tuesday at 4 p.m. The Collyermen will be up against one of the best, if not the best, teams in the state. The pushover that the Archers had in the Marion Relays is a mere drop in the bucket compared with what the worthy Redskin opponents have rolled up. Rolla Chambers and his henchmen have among their souvenirs the Northern Indiana Conference Indoor Championship, the Eastern Division Championship of the Northern Indiana Conference, and the Indianapolis Relays.

The Archers will meet the real test here as they will see some of the state's top competition. North's Dick McComb will be trying for honors in the century, the 220, and will run in the 880 relay. McComb also runs the low hurdles with considerable ease. In North's last meet, in which they won the NIC Eastern Championship, McComb scooted the century in :10.2 and he toured the low hurdles in :23.4.

The Redskins have Harris tossing the shot and he's good. In the NIC Eastern Division trials, he tossed the pill 53 1/2 feet, which 'ain't hay, man!

In the high jump, the North Siders claim Kenny Brown. Kenny got himself a meet record last week with a 5 foot 10 1/4 inch leap.

In the distance runs, the Redskins are not to be fooled with. In the mile they have Griswold, who can tour the track in 4:37. In the half-mile they have Friedrich, who tears around the oval in 2:02.3 minutes. Both of these boys will be tough to handle when we come up against them.

On a star-studded mile relay team the Injuns have Ransburg, Ewing, McComb, and Sullivan. These boys took the NIC Eastern Championship in this event. Ewing also broad jumps.

Well, so much for the North Side gang. Let's take a look at the Archer potential. In the 100 we will probably have Van Horn trying for honors. He is pretty fast, but he is really going to have to hustle to beat McComb. We think he can do it.

Lee Johnson, our crack hurdler, looks like the mainstay in the low hurdles. Lee broke two records at Marion and it looks like he will have the field pretty much to himself, with a little competition from McComb in the lows.

Al Wuebbenhorst will probably run the 440 and Van Horn the 220. Wuebbenhorst looks like a sure bet for the 440 as North is weak there, but Van Horn will have his troubles again with McComb.

Some of the other probable starters are: Jim Smith in the high jump, Jim LaBrash in the mile, Charlie Littlejohn in the broad-jump, Bill Davis in the pole-vault, Jean Trenary in the shot-put, and Max Seaman in the 880.

If the Archers give it all that they've got, then their chances are pretty good. Why don't you get out there and give them some support from the sidelines. That helps a lot you know.

## Thinlies Meet Inexperienced Nappanee

Former South Coach To Return Tomorrow With Nappanee Team

South Side will meet an inexperienced Nappanee cinder squad tomorrow afternoon at 10 o'clock on the Archer oval.

The Nappanee team is coached by former South Side track coach, Lindy Wellborn.

Wellborn is just beginning track at Nappanee, so not too much is expected of Lindy's crew.

This meet will serve as a tune-up for the rugged North Side meet coming up early next week.

In all probability, Coach Collyer will only run a few of his varsity men in this meet and will attempt to give his reserves some actual meet action.

This meet may give local cinder fans some surprises before it is concluded, however.

Archer fans will be glad to see Lindy Wellborn return to the scene of his former coaching duties at least for an afternoon.

## 'Horse' Paces Fast 400-Dash In Making Good On Track Team



Al Wuebbenhorst

With the Collyermen gaining momentum at every track meet, Al Wuebbenhorst is taking up the road to glory where he left off at the end of the football season. Al started wearing the Green and White on the cinder track last season.

On the reserve team last year, he showed his stuff running the 440-yard dash. On the varsity now, he has really proved his weight in gold to the Kelly cindermen, consistently garnering points in the 440 dash and mile relay.

Al is possibly one of the greatest pass receivers the Archer football squad has had in many a year. This fall the backbone of the Kelly grid-men was the passing team of Jerry Holloway heaving the pigskin and Al receiving it. The gridiron also provided his greatest thrill, which was his first touchdown in the South Side-Gary Froebel game, this fall. He has a good chance of making a name for himself in sports circles, for he plans to attend Purdue University after graduation, and enter the sports field there.

Al is a 12B, taking government, English, metal, and wood, Mr. Mc-

## Bearcats Beat Archers 84-25

Lee Johnson was the only victor for the Archers as the rapidly improving Muncie Central Bearcats beat the Collyermen 84-25. Johnson won the high hurdles in 15.7 seconds and was not far behind Muncie's Bob Elum in the lows. Elum ran the lows in 23.4 seconds, beating North's Dick McComb's state best of 23.5.

Jim Lambert, the Bearcats' state champion miler, toured the mile in 4:29.1 to clip some more off his season's best. This time was only two and one-half seconds off his winning time in the state finals last year.

Hosaa Barnes of the Bearcats was a triple winner, taking the 100 in 10.2 seconds, the 220 in 22.4 seconds and the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 11 inches. Dick Van Horn ran the 100 for the Archers in 10.4 which is his best this year, but he was unable to cope with the Muncie experts and finished fourth.

In the reserve meet, the Archers were again defeated by the Bearcats, 87-22.

South Side summary:

440-yard dash: Wuebbenhorst, second.  
Mile run: LaBrash, third.  
High hurdles: L. Johnson, first; Anderson, third. Time—15.7.  
Low hurdles: L. Johnson, second.  
Broad jump: Littlejohn, second; Davis, third.  
High jump: Smith, second; Anderson, third.  
Pole vault: Garrison, third.  
Shot put: Trenary, second; Fryback, third.

## Freshmen Meet Comets Today

South Side's freshman track team will meet Kendallville's Comets tonight in a freshman meet at 4 o'clock in the stadium.

The Archer frosh will be seeking their first win of the season after having dropped dual meets to Decatur and North Side.

Clure being his favorite teacher. In the line of favorites, he likes "Battle Ground", as a movie. Frankie Laine, for a vocalist, and chop suey and Clark bars are his favorite foods. In the peeve category, we find that the girls over at Zoob's, fifth period, disgust Al no end. In the line of girls, Jo Zollinger is his one and only. Among is pals, Al is called "Horse."

## Gary, North Appear Tops In State Track

Overcome Opponents In Handy Fashion In Tough Relays

As the track season moves in to full swing around the state of Indiana, the Gary Roosevelt cindermen continue to look like the best bet for succeeding themselves as state champions.

The Roosevelt boys looked superb in disposing of their competition at the Kokomo Relays. Gary collected 56 1/2 points while their closest rival, Muncie Central, got only 42 1/2. The rest of the field including South Side and Fort Wayne Central were left far out of the picture.

The well-balanced North Side Redskins from Fort Wayne looked powerful in mosing out the Mishawaka Maroons by a 55 1/2 to 53 count. The Redskins qualified eleven individuals and two relay teams for competition next Saturday at the east-west title clash at East Chicago.

At various meets this past week the performances turned in have been good as a group but lacking the spectacular rating.

At Muncie, however, Jim Fox raced around the 440 oval in a time of :52.3, which is the best reported in the state this year. In the mile run the amazing Jim Lambert of Muncie Central still holds the state's best with a time of 4:30.4. Jim has been cutting off a second or two almost every week as he continues to make his feats even more amazing. At the Kokomo Relays, since there was no special mile run, Lambert toured his one mile leg of the distance medley in an unofficial 4:27.2.

The best performance thus far in the 100-yard dash was a 10 flat turned in by Ed Yeley of Columbus in the Muncie Relays.

In the 220, two boys have raced home with identical times of :22.4. These two are Dick Allen of Whiting and Dick Tinnel of Indianapolis Shortridge.

Bruce of Indianapolis Shortridge is tops in the half-mile with a 2:02.4.

Tops in the high hurdles is Ken Toye of Kokomo, who has several times traveled the sticks in :15.1. Dick McComb is undisputed for the best low hurdle time. He was clocked at Kokomo in :23.4.

Bob Stearns of Gary Roosevelt has distanced 22 feet 11 1/4 inches in the broad jump. Fred Mercer of Evansville Bosse and Lee Calhoun of Gary Roosevelt both have cleared 6 feet 1 1/4 inches in the high jump. Roger Whitehead of Anderson cleared 11 feet 10 1/2 inches to be tops in the pole vault.

Here is an event by event record of the best this season.

100-Yard Dash—Ed Yeley, Columbus, :10.0.  
220-Yard Dash—Dick Allen, Whiting and Dick Tinnel, Indianapolis Tech, :22.4.  
440-Yard Dash—Jim Fox, South Bend, :52.3.  
880-Yard Run—Bob Bruce, Indianapolis Shortridge, 2:02.4.  
Mile Run—Jim Lambert, Muncie Central, 4:30.4.  
120-Yard High Hurdles—Ken Toye, Kokomo, :15.1.  
200-Yard Low Hurdles—Dick McComb, Ft. Wayne North Side, :23.4.  
Broad Jump—Bob Stearns, Gary Roosevelt, 22 feet, 1 1/4 inches.  
Shot Put—Bob Shaffer, Terre Haute Wiley, 51 feet, 1 1/4 inches.  
High Jump—Fred Mercer, Evansville Bosse, and Lee Calhoun, Gary Roosevelt, six feet, 1 inch.  
Pole Vault—Roger Whitehead, Anderson, 11 feet, 10 1/2 inches.  
Half-mile Relay—Gary Roosevelt, 1:33.7.  
Mile Relay—Lafayette Jefferson, 3:33.1.

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★

# LOUIE'S LADS

★

By Dick Smith

"We wuz cheated!" is the comment made by nearly every defeated softball team. The victims of their irritation are not only the umpires, but the scorers too. The game time has been changed from 12:30 till 1:10 rather than 1:15. The umpires and scores for the season thus far have been: Rhoda, Sam, J. Hensch, J. Weiss, Harshman, Grable, Antibus, Mangels, Walling, Johnson, Clark, Linn, Middleton, Russell, Smith.

The Fighting Irish very impressively downed the Vandals by scoring 20 runs to a mere two by the Vandals. Bill Junk, the pitcher for the Irish, held the Vandals to two singles and a double, but willingly struck out Jim Croxton and Don Komito in this one-inning game. Davis, the Irish catcher, permitted Herb Michelson and David Harold to steal home early in the inning. Don Forks made two very impressive hits which were nabbed by capable Irish outfielders. The Vandals would have given the Fighting Irish considerably more opposition if they would have had a full squad.

In the lightweight division, the Rockets and the Hatchet Men tangled in a very close two-inning game. The Hatchet Men were leading 4-3 at the end of the first inning, but Rockets came back in the second inning to win 5-4. Don Klaehn caught for Jerry O'Brien of the Rockets while Bob Russell pitched to Mike Schieble of the Hatchet Men. Rodger Anderson and Klaehn each scored two runs while O'Brien added the fifth. Scoring for the Hatchet Men were Russell, Schieble, Tom Knipstein, and Bob Telman. The only home run of the game was scored by Klaehn.

The most closely contested game was fought out between the Robins and Mrs. Stinson's Day Nursery. It was a battle between pitchers more than anything else. Jim Burt, who had pitched a one-hitter for the Robins previously, pitched a two-hit one-inning game this time. The able Nursery pitcher, Don Johnson, stopped the Robins with the exception of Burt, who smacked a three bagger and then stole home. After completing only one inning of play, the Robins won 1-0 on Burt's run. For the Day Nursery Boys, Cyril Laycock walked, Jim Craig made an infield out, Dan Perry hit a one bagger and stole to third, Keith DeArmond walked but was put out in an attempt to steal. For the Robins: Dick Bragg hit a fly out, Jim Burt hit a triple and stole home, John Sweet and John Spore were given infield outs. Great enthusiasm was shown by both teams.

The Mousies trampled over the MBA and left them with a 9-1 loss. Clarence Franklin pitched for the

Mousies while the MBA was forced to use Bill Crumrine, Dick Linn, and Jim Smith. Smith finally stopped the onrushing Mousies. This was Crumrine's first game to pitch, but Linn had previously pitched a one hitter. Scoring for the MBA was Bill Crumrine. The nine Mousies' runs were tallied as follows: Jerry Pontius, one; Bud Mangels, one; Clarence Franklin, two; Don Lotz, two; Pat Manning, one; Bud Marker, one; Rodger Crickmore, one.

The RBI's gloriously eased over the March Boys. This two-inning game enabled the RBI's to rack up 17 runs; the March Boys failed to score. Jim Tarr pitched a no-hit game with only six men at bat in two innings. In addition to Tarr, the RBI's turned loose a powerful bunch of sluggers. Among them were Harold Varketta, Bob Nern, John Adamonis, Darrell Blanton, Bob Henninger, and Dale Niemeyer. Desperately trying to maintain a victory for the March Boys, Emmet James, Jerry Middleton, Barry Hindman, and George Nolt.

The CAP's put the lid on Foxed Ferries by slapping them with a 6-3 loss in a two-inning thriller. The six-man Ferries were at a disadvantage from the start since Fox had a full nine man team present. Bill Grable added a home-run to his credit and to that of his team. The three Ferries runs were chalked up by Ronnie Helms, Gordon Filler, and Vic Fitch. For the CAP's Jack Hensch and Tom Hopkins each scored two while Jerry Hensch and Grable added the two runs remaining of the six.

Louie has mentioned that a track meet will be held if enough boys are interested. It is an excellent opportunity to earn points, get plenty of exercise, and have loads of fun. If you are interested be sure to speak to Louis as soon as possible. In previous years, a boy could take part in two track events, two field events, and one relay.

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"—that this nation, under God  
shall have a new birth of freedom"—Lincoln.

## Archers Place 5th At Kokomo

South Side's Archers managed to place only fifth in the 26th Annual Kokomo Relays as Gary Roosevelt walked off with top honors for the third straight year. The Green's best relay effort was a third in the medley relay and their best individual performances were a fourth in the high jump by Warren Anderson and shot-putter Jean Trenary's fourth place effort in the iron ball event.

Muncie Central gave Roosevelt stiff competition but the Panthers produced the biggest point production in the history of the meet. Outstanding individual performance of the day was Muncie's Jim Lambert's mile in the medley relay. He was timed unofficially at 4:27.2. No records were set in the meet. Fort Wayne's only other entry, the Central Tigers, placed sixth behind South. Warsaw successfully defended its title in the Class B competition.

South Side summary:  
Medley relay (220, 440, 880, mile): South Side, third.  
Half-mile relay: South Side, fourth.  
Middle distance relay (440, 880, South Side, fifth.  
1500-yard relay: South Side, fifth.  
High jump: Anderson, fourth; Smith, tied for fifth.  
Shot put: Trenary, fourth.

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# South Host For Freshman Relays

## Five Squads Will Compete Here Saturday

Central Defending Champions; All Teams Show Varied Power

The Fourth Annual Freshman Relays will be run Saturday at 1:30 p.m. As in previous years, South Side is host and the South Side stadium is the scene.

The Freshman Relays were the invention of George Collyer, Green track mentor. They were first held in 1948. This year, Ora Davis, South's athletic director, has again invited Fort Wayne Central and North Side, Anderson, and McKinley Junior High of Muncie to the meet. Central is the defending champion. This year each school has a good freshman squad so that the relays should prove to be hotly contested.

Each school may enter three boys in each event and each boy may participate in three events. The events will be run off in heats, starting with the high hurdles. Other events in order of their occurrence are the 60-yard dash, half-mile relay, 880-yard run, 100-yard dash, medley relay, low hurdles, and sprint relay. While these races are being run, the pole vault, shot put, broad jump, and high jump will be going on in the field.

The high hurdles race will be 75 yards long with the hurdles 36 inches high while the low hurdles will be 110 yards in length. The medley relay consists of a consecutive series of runs. A 440-yard run starts the race and a second runner follows with a 380-yard sprint. Then a third man carries the baton another 440 yards and the last man finishes with a second 880 run. In the sprint relay, four men run 110 yards each in succession. In all, the race is 440 yards. In the field events, the shot is 8 pounds instead of the usual 16.

Of the twelve events in the relays, Central holds five records, North Side four, and South Side, Anderson, and Muncie each hold one. South Side's only record is held by John Sweet, who in 1949 ran the low hurdles in 14.1 seconds.

Many of the records could very easily be broken this year, but several of them look like they will be in the books for some time. Brewer of Central pole vaulted 10 feet 6 inches last year which is excellent for freshmen. The shot put record appears to be unbreakable. It was made by Harris of North Side in 1948 with a distance of 54 feet 2 inches. The broad and high jump records look very good. They are 19 feet 6 1/2 inches and 5 feet 6 1/4 inches respectively. The 100-yard dash, run in 10.8 seconds by Sullivan of North Side, is another excellent record.

The meet starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and there is no admission charge.



ARCHER RACKETMEN—Pictured here is the 1951 edition of Ev Havens' tennis squad. The team members are left to right: Coach Havens, Mike Brutton, Jim Miller, Dick Bragg, Jim McGinley, Tom Kiermaier, Bob Godfrey, and Gary Weiss. Jerry Pontius was absent when the picture was taken. Staff photo.

### Straight A Student

## South's Ardent Tennis Player Gives Advice To Fellow Men

Who is the fellow who is the number one man on our tennis team? That makes straight A's? On the cross country team? Why of course it is no one else but that good-looking junior, Jerry Pontius.

In his freshman year, Jerry was the last man on the tennis team. A year later he was the number three man. Now in his third year on the varsity tennis team, he is the first man on the squad. This shows how experience can be gathered in a few years of steady work and put a person on top where everyone likes to be. However, this year Jerry will have to be on his toes all the time because Jim Miller, an underclassman, looks very good and, at present, is Jerry's mate for the doubles matches. Won Tourney

In Jerry's opinion, the tennis team will be fair this year, but heavy graduation losses hurt the Kelly cause. He expects the squad to be very strong next season. Also he said, "Ev is a good coach and knows what he is talking about." As a result of some of this excellent coaching, Jerry won the Boy's City Tournament in 1949; and the year following he was runner up to Bill Mitchell, '50, in the Junior Boys' Tournament. Jerry has earned enough points for his first varsity letter and should have another by the end of the semester. In his first match this year with the team at Mishawaka he won his matches in fine shape.

How do you keep in shape for tennis as well as the other sports? Jerry had a quick answer for this. He said, "I try to keep early hours, keep my grades up so I am eligible, and eat well-rounded meals." This might be good advice for some of the new fellows interested in athletics to follow. Jerry also claims that he spends a lot of time in the parks playing tennis with some of the fellows on the weekends when there isn't a match being held. Naturally his favorite sport is tennis. You might also find him playing this sport with his lady friend, Sylvia Huss.

## South Loses 2 Golf Meets

The Archer golf team was defeated in the first two meets of the year. The red-hot Elmhurst Trojans cleaned them 13 1/2 to 1 1/2 in the Archers' first match. Kenny Rodewald took a 44 but was not able to cope with Tony Menes, Elmhurst's crack number one man, who had a 42.

Phil Antibus, number two man for the Archers, ran into the same trouble against Elmhurst's Jack Wright. Tom Horan, occupying the third spot for the Archers, ran smack into the red-hot Tom Keunke who had a 40, making him medalist for the day.

In a triangular meet at Marion, the Archers were defeated by both Marion and Muncie Central, although not as badly as by Elmhurst. Rodewald and Antibus shared the medalist spots on the Archer team with 42, 44, and 43, 43 respectively. Horan was second with 50, 40. The Archers lost to Marion 4 to 9, and to Muncie Central 6 to 7.

The Archers play their next match tomorrow against Elmhurst; then they travel to LaPorte to the annual tourney there.

## Jim Miller Thinks The Racket He's In Is A Grand Slam

This year's number two man on the tennis squad is Jim Miller. This five-foot, ten-inch sophomore is a member of Homeroom 98. Jim keeps himself busy with homework, being on the college course. Jim is taking geometry, history, Latin, and English. His favorite subject is history, and the boy claims he has no favorite teacher; he likes them all.

The top platters in Jim's opinion are "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Would I Love You," both by Doris Day. His choice of a favorite movie is "Bird of Paradise." Debra Paget and Jeff Chandler rate the highest with him in the film colony. Jim's pet peeve is in the form of Ted Gugler.

The tennis star can be found "just loafing around" with Big Al, Big T, George, Bone, Itch, Clyde, Pudge, Dugan, and Bill Clark. Since his hobby is collecting girls, he therefore has no special lady friend.

Riding in Big Al's 1929 Auburn roadster convertible was his most unusual experience. Along with Big Al his plans for this summer are to play tennis and pick cherries. He wants to know if anyone will help him.

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## The Overtime

By KIMBALL



George Collyer's brain-child, the freshman relays, will be run off next Saturday afternoon in the stadium. This is an outstanding event, and rates right along with any varsity meet, as far as the coaches are concerned, at least.

South Side could only total 11 1/2 points in the Kokomo Relays. This, however, was better than our cross town rival from Central could do, as the Blue scored a grand total of 8 1/2 points. The meet was won by powerful Gary Roosevelt. The Steelmen totaled 56 1/2 points against 42 1/2 for Muncie Central, and 36 1/2 for Kokomo.

South Side got their scant points in this manner; a third in the medley relay consisting of a 220, 440, 880, and mile, a fourth in the half-mile relay, and a fifth in the middle distance relay, consisting of a 440, 880, 440, 800 in that order. The Green also grabbed a fifth in the 1500-yard relay.

In the field the Green had a very poor day. Andy Anderson took a fourth and Jim Smith tied for fifth in the high jump. Big Jean Trenary came in fourth in the shot put.

The Archer golf team uncovered a new ace in veteran Tom Horan. The lanky senior fired a brilliant 40 last week in Marion to easily win his match and cost this reporter a nickel. We have heard that Horan is given a great deal of inspiration, which helps his game. Croquet anyone?

Big league baseball has a new surprise. Our choice for the National League pennant is at this writing nesting in the senior loop's cellar. We are referring to Leo Durocher's New York Giants. The classy New Yorker lost eleven straight up to this writing, and certainly are presenting a big question for baseball's experts.

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going to be unbeatable this year. Rolla Chambers' flashy crew fought off a strong Mishawaka threat and took the NIC Eastern Division cinder title last weekend. Gary Froebel's perennial track wonders grabbed off the Western Division title, and will give North's team plenty of trouble next Saturday in the NIC finals. North has already wrapped up the conference indoor championship.

Fort Wayne's baseball fans should see plenty of good ball this summer now that both the Junior and Senior Federation Leagues are ready for action, and the local semi-pros, the Midwest Lifers, are about to start their season.

Manager—"Didn't you apply for a job here a month ago?"

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Manager—"And didn't I tell you we wanted an older boy?"

Boy—"Yes, sir. That's why I'm here now."

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# System Short Cut To Job Selection; Educational Requirements, Social Responsibilites Of Occupation Need Close Consideration

When you set out to study thousands of jobs in a short time, some system is necessary to make the task easier. The best way of going about it is to study occupations in groups rather than as separate units. Then you can see at a glance which classifications of jobs are within your range of interests or abilities. Within the groups that interest you, you can find smaller groups that will lead you into a detailed study of individual jobs.

There are three general types of occupations. Professional workers who must usually get a bachelor's degree, at least. Others must have from one to four years of graduate training, in addition to a four-year college course. Semi-professional workers occupy a variety of jobs. Sometimes they work under the direction of a professional man, sometimes on their own. Their jobs usually require training beyond high school and in addition, special skills and talents.

**Managerial Positions Discussed**  
Managerial positions are those in which the worker directs the work of others, or has charge of several functions or operations of an organization. In this group of jobs, educational requirements vary considerably. However, they all have several important requirements: the ability to plan and to supervise efficiently, experience in the field, and good techniques for handling people. These jobs often carry social prestige and a good income.

Clerical jobs include many typical office duties. Workers usually receive specialized training in or beyond high school in shorthand, bookkeeping, typing, business arithmetic, or other commercial subjects.

Individuals who like to work with and influence people are frequently found in sales jobs. Salesmen hold a wide variety of jobs; they may sell almost anything. They may work in stores or travel all over the country. Educational requirements vary with the job, from almost no specific requirements for some types of store clerks, to college degrees for salesmen dealing with special products. For most jobs high school training, a pleasing personality, and the ability to convince people count for a great deal.

**Agricultural Occupations Vary**  
Agricultural occupations are apt to vary with the crop and the section of the country. Some types of farming are much more strenuous than others. Some farmers get along with only the experience gained on their fathers' farms; others will farm scientifically with the knowledge gained from a four-year agricultural course at the state university. Earnings also vary widely.

Fishery jobs are found mostly along the Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf of Mexico coasts, or along the shores of the Great Lakes. In these jobs, most workers learn the business through experience, the only requirements being, in some sections of the country, that the fishermen belong to certain community or nationality groups.

Forestry jobs are naturally found in the forest areas. The requirements

vary according to the job level. Some jobs have a minimum educational requirement, while others demand a college degree. Salaries are not too high in this field.

**Work With Head, Hands**  
The skilled occupations require a combination of work with the hands and work with the head. Most workers go through a three- or four-year apprenticeship with additional trade or vocational school training. Although some beginners become journeymen as a result of school training and job experience, most of them work as apprentices with special on-the-job supervision. Various aptitudes and abilities are required, depending on the type of job. For example, watchmakers and instrument workers need finger dexterity, and physical strength is not important. On the other hand, plasterers, painters, and brick layers need physical endurance more than finger dexterity. Most of the skilled trades are unionized, and high wages prevail.

Some classes of jobs require, in general, only a few special abilities and little or no special education. Therefore, they offer good job opportunities for young people who cannot afford the time or expense of long educational preparation or who want to start work right away. Most of the jobs can be learned through on-the-job training, or through experience. Of course, some trade school training often gives the beginner the advantage of being better qualified to move on to a better job.

**Serve The People**  
Service jobs provide some type of direct service to people. They are not involved in the manufacture of a product.

Domestic service includes household workers and hotel housekeepers; neither group of workers requires special training.

Personal service jobs are more varied and include barbers, airline stewardesses, and practical nurses. Some of these jobs require no training at all, while others must meet specific educational standards. Required courses, however, usually don't take more than six months to a year.

Protective service workers guard the community and the nation. Educational requirements are geared to the job. The standards for policemen and firemen, for example, depend

on the community which hires them, although the trend is toward a high school diploma as a minimum requirement. Earnings in this field are not very high, usually.

Building service workers do custodial and janitorial work in buildings, stores, and factories. Entry into these jobs is usually easy because of the low educational requirements.

**Semi-Skilled Field Vast**  
Semi-skilled workers include a vast number of people in industry, who do a wide variety of jobs. Nevertheless, there are certain similarities in their jobs. For example, most workers operate machinery, and therefore require some degree of skill, although this can be acquired in a relatively short space of time. Educational requirements are not too high either, except for those workers who will use these jobs as entry to a skilled or managerial position.

The unskilled occupations are among the easiest to enter, because of the low level of educational requirements. An eighth-grade education is acceptable for most of these jobs. However, they do require a great amount of physical strength and endurance, as well as the ability to follow orders. These jobs can often lead to better ones if the individual has sufficient ability and willingness to work.

Sometimes the classifying of occupations can be made more understandable and meaningful if the groups are based on whether an occupation involves activities that deal primarily with:

- a. People
- b. Things
- c. Ideas

**Contacts Direct Or Indirect**  
An occupation like selling deals primarily with people. The carpenter works mainly with things. The playwright's activities involve many ideas. Of course, some occupations deal both with people and with things, or with people and ideas, or with things

## Speech Club Members

(Continued from page 1)

Carol Adams.  
Carol Schneider is the chairman of the invitation committee with Marilyn Head and Donna Hengstebach helping her.

Mary Ann Lawrence, Bert Feibelman, and John Jessup are on the menu planning committee. Mary Ann is the chairman of the committee. Carol Cuthall and Barbara McWhorter are helping Sylvia Huss on the publicity committee.

The honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Epperson, and Miss Pat Baldus.

Each graduating senior will give a one-minute speech. These seniors are Hugh Baldus, Bert Feibelman, Kenny Gast, Shirley Roy, Charles Yopst, Mary Ann Lawrence, James E. Smith, and Muriel Hallgren.

Certificates will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners of the contests held this year. Letters will also be awarded to those people who have earned the required number of points.

and ideas, or with all three together.

Your contact with either things or people may be direct or indirect, depending on the job. For instance, take the case of activities involving people. A physician has a direct relationship with his patients, but an advertising copy writer exerts his influence indirectly through the printed word.

In using this approach to job selection, you have to be careful in making your decision as to whether you would like working with people, things, or ideas best. If you have had little or no job experience, you may make the wrong decision. It's usually easier to know where your interests and abilities lie if you have done part-time work of some sort after school or during vacations. Such experience gives you a better basis for judgment.

**No One Made For Job**  
Many people have the idea that each of us is fitted for only one very specific job. Fortunately, this is not the case. Both experience and the findings of psychology disprove the theory that a person can fit into only one kind of work. Human beings of average general ability or better are versatile. It is a fact that neither in the matter of abilities nor of work interests can people be rigidly classified by types.

Far too many young people today are planning to enter white-collar and professional occupations, which are in many cases overcrowded already. The profession of law, for example, is particularly overcrowded in the large cities. Editorial and art jobs are also hard to find. Because almost half of the labor force goes to work at semi-skilled or unskilled jobs, you should consider some of these trades when planning your career.

## Department Gives Final Musicales

The last Music Assembly of the year was presented by the Music Department last Tuesday in the gymnasium. Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert T. Drummond directed the musical groups.

The students enjoyed the numbers played by the band and orchestra which included "The Surrey With the Fringe On Top," "The Darktown Strutters' Ball," "The Arkansas Traveler," "Row, Row, Row, Your Boat," "Children's March," and "Kiss Me Kate."

Gay Meyers, Jean Jeffrey, Eileen Wolf, and Barbara Shively were the featured majorettes. They marched to "The Thunderer" played by the entire band.

Special numbers were presented by Melvin Lora who sang "Friend Of Mine," the string section, and Phyllis Van Horn who sang the solo in "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

The entire concert choir sang two well known selections, "Halls Of Ivy" and a rhythmic arrangement of "Dry Bones." The chorus also participated in the assembly by singing "Nocturne" and "Morning" arranged by Speaks.

The seniors of the Music Department were presented to the students.

# Many People Fall Victims Of Enterprising Hearse Chasers

Perhaps the most honored position in the swindler's department is the hearse chaser. Socially, the hearse chasers prey on those no longer living and also prey on the grief-stricken survivors who are almost as helpless as the dead and are easily victimized.

The most famous of these felonious hearse chasers to hit Fort Wayne was Jake Max Landau, who made his last pitch here in 1948. A distinguished middle-aged man of medium build with slightly graying hair, his prey was the widow.

**Had A Slick Scheme**

Jake had a scheme which worked like this: Approximately a week after a woman's husband died, he would call on the widow and inform her that her late husband had carried an insurance policy with his company which really did not exist. He would tell the widow that her husband had fallen behind in his payments before his death, and, as a result, the widow would not get the several thousand dollar settlement. To a widow facing debts, this was bad news until Mr. Landau kindly told her that the policy could be reinstated by paying the back premiums. He would go on to say that this was against the rules, but he felt sorry for the poor widow; and he would push the settlement through right away. After the grateful widow paid back the supposed premiums, Mr. Landau would mysteriously disappear.

Jake Landau practiced this hearse chasing art from coast to coast, swindling widows whose names he got from the obituary sections of local newspapers. Fortunately, Jake is now

serving a 10-year term in the Kentucky State Reformatory.

There are several twists to the hearse chasing business. Sometimes a back-dated letter is sent to the deceased man the day his obituary appears in the papers asking him to repay the money loaned him by the undersigned swindler. Naturally, the family of the deceased is anxious to settle the dead man's affairs as soon as possible. In his letter, the swindler shows that he is familiar with the deceased affairs, which indicates they are old friends. Of course, this takes some checking up on the part of the swindler.

Last year some of the more interesting hearse chasers began sending shipments to officers of business concerns, alleging they were ordered in the firm's name by a dead official. In some cases, trusting businessmen paid the deliveryman and to their disgust found the shipment contained trash worth a fraction of what they paid.

During World War II families of dead servicemen particularly were made victims of rackets. For a fee, the swindling organization said it would keep the next-of-kin informed as to the place of burial and date of return to this country of the serviceman. This was all very convenient, except that this type of information is available free from the government.

If for any reason you should feel suspicious in a situation resembling any of these mentioned, call the police. They are experienced in matters of this kind and recognize swindlers and know how to handle them.

# FOR MAYOR NOMINATE . . .



...the Man Who Has Made More Major Civic Improvements in His First Term Than Any Mayor in the History of Fort Wayne

HENRY E. BRANNING, JR.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

(Political Advertisement)

# For a better Fort Wayne vote Marker for Mayor



CARL F. MARKER, Republican  
Veteran World War II

"A major feature of our plan to improve our school system is the expansion of athletic facilities in both the grade and high schools . . . along the lines suggested in the recent survey made and reported by the sports department of the News-Sentinel." Platform plank of the Marker for Mayor Crusade.

THE

# MARKER for MAYOR

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You're ridin' high—world by the tail. Go on to college if you can, but if you want to get a quick start in business, with an interesting, well-paid office job in a field that's always in demand, we suggest the Comptometer School. Here, after 10 to 12 short weeks training, you'll be qualified to accept interesting positions.  
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FORT WAYNE DIV.

Miss Fiedler, Math Head, To Retire After 29 Years



Miss Adelaide Fiedler

By Ann Von Gunten

"This above all, to thine own self be true and it shall follow as night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

This advice from Polonius to his son is the favorite quotation of Miss Adelaide Fiedler, respected and beloved teacher of South Side. This semester marks the end of her career as a mathematics teacher here at South Side.

Miss Fiedler attended Albion College, Michigan State Normal, the University of Michigan, and George Washington University in Washington, D. C. She received her A.B. degree from Michigan State Normal, and her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

Taught In Michigan

Before coming to South Side, Miss Fiedler taught English and math in junior high school at Aurelius and Ludington, Michigan. When she came to Fort Wayne, she taught arithmetic at the Port Wayne Normal School, and was the sixth grade critic teacher.

Since coming to South Side in 1922, approximately 8,000 students have attended her classes. However, Room 188 has not always been her room. When she first came, she occupied Room 28. Then she moved to 54. When the Times made its decision for Room 16, she moved to 188.

When asked which subject she enjoyed teaching the most, she replied, "Well, that is difficult to answer because I hardly know! I think I like algebra the best, whether its form be elementary or advanced."

Like Names Cause Trouble

Miss Fiedler has had her troubles with the duplicate names also. She noticed that the Roberts and the Richards were very prevalent. Carol seems to be the quite popular girl's name. To keep all these people in mind is quite a problem!

Many humorous incidents have occurred in her classes. Commenting about them, she answered, "I laugh as much as they do about them, for the fact is I enjoy them also. Many times I have thought, now this incident is worth putting into The Times, but at present I can't recall an outstanding one."

During her service at our Alma Mater, Miss Fiedler has been a very active personality. She and Mr. Whelan and Miss Hodgson and Mr. Gould alternated serving as adviser for the Math-Science Club. From 1931 to 1938, Miss Fiedler was the senior class adviser with Mr. Henry Chapell, now of Central High School. During this time, they supervised the senior banquet, the Fun Fest, and the Commencement Dance.

Organized Math Club

In 1934, Miss Fiedler organized a mathematics club named the Junior XYZ which is now no longer in existence. It was organized for the purpose of giving students who enjoy the study of mathematics an opportunity to do additional work in the field for which there was no time during the regular class period.

In 1926, Miss Fiedler was made the head of the Mathematics Department. Since then Miss Fiedler, with the cooperation of the other math teachers, has established a strong math department.

Each year since 1933, the mathematics department has honored those of its students who have been most outstanding in the year's work. For the purpose of determining these students, tests are given at the end of each semester. Also annually, three students from each class enter the county regional and state contests. They are also honored at the end of the school term.

Departments Honors Students

For those students who have taken the full eight semesters of work offered and have made an average grade of 95 per cent or above, they are honored by having their names placed on the mathematics four-year honor roll.

The department presents a trophy each year to the freshman having done the best work during the first year, to the junior having done the best work during the first three years, and to the senior girl and the senior

Betsy Roe Member 4-Year Honor Roll

Betsy Roe, postgraduate, has been named as another member of the Four Year Honor Roll. Frances Stobaugh, registrar, found in reaveraging her grades that the result was 90.3 instead of 89.8. Since it is necessary to have an average of 90 or above, Betsy has qualified as a member of the Honor Roll.

Grades Out Tuesday

The third grading period of the semester ends tomorrow. The grade cards will be issued in the homeerooms Tuesday morning, May 15th.

boy, during the four years. The Junior Math Club presents a trophy to the sophomore student who excelled during the freshman and sophomore years.

Another trophy will be added this year. It will bear the names of those students who won in all four years of recognition tests. The Purdue test was established here at South Side in 1933, and up until this time only four students have qualified. They are: Lois Breimeier in 1945, Jacquelyn Bergstedt in 1947, and Duncan Whitaker and Robert Voelkel in 1950.

Nursery Provides Interest

Miss Fiedler's main interest out of school concerns her small nursery located at Holt, Michigan, eight miles south of Lansing, where she will live. She is continually changing the collection by adding new varieties. Included in her collection are perennials, different types of shrubbery, and evergreens. In her delphinium collection, she has the King Arthur series and the Blackmore Langden series. Her variety includes phlox, lilies, roses, shasta daisies, chrysanthemums, and peonies, in addition to many others. In the evergreens, yews are her specialty.

Miss Fiedler has spent many pleasant hours growing plants and flowers. She has made many acquaintances through work in nature which have resulted in lasting friendships. She is a member of the American Delphinium Society and a charter member of the South Side Quarter Century Club.

Offers Favorite Quotations

While attending a banquet at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Prof. W. D. Reeves, Emeritus Professor of Mathematics, Teachers College, Columbia University and editor in chief of Mathematics Teacher, gave an interesting lecture which has remained in Miss Fiedler's mind. This excerpt, based on the Math Teachers' Prayer, was included:

"Now I get me up to work, I pray the Lord I will not shirk, If I should die before tonight, I pray the Lord my work is right."

Miss Fiedler quotes for us another of her favorite quotations which certainly is a challenge for all of us. "Stiffness of features and steadiness of mind are signal signs of good breeding."

Principal Pays Tribute

South Side will always remember and respect this outstanding personality for all she has done for the school. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, sums up our gratitude for the whole school.

"Miss Fiedler's retirement is another serious loss for South Side, its students, and its educational program. Her work as a teacher of mathematics and as head of the department has made it possible for South Siders to secure the best type of mathematical preparation. And all who have worked with Miss Fiedler will miss her kindness, her helpfulness, her dignity, and her willing cooperation in all efforts for the improvement of her school and its work. Each of us hopes that she will enjoy the years which lie ahead, and that she will return to visit with us often."

The best of wishes to you, Miss Fiedler, in the future.

36 Workshop Banquet Held

36 Workshop held its banquet last Thursday evening in the South Side cafeteria.

Club president Stan Martin served as toastmaster for the banquet and thanked all workshop members for their fine work during the past year. The club presented Miss Osborne, club adviser, with a camera as an appreciation for her many hours of hard work over the past year.

Betsy Roe then took over the program and presented the Anthony Wayne Toastmasters Club which gave the evening's program.

The audience entered into the program by making impromptu speeches. The entire program was very funny and entertaining.

A very large group attended the banquet which closed the work of 36 Workshop for the year.

Mr. Snider Extends His Gratitude To The South Side Faculty For The 'AbundantLife' They Have Given Him For 25 Years

(Mr. Snider delivered this speech at the Quarter Century Club Banquet when called upon to give a response after the unveiling of his portrait.)

When the matter of having me executed in oil was presented, I was a little bit worried about the eagerness with which the matter of the execution was presented and prosecuted by the committee. I expressed myself then as being appreciative of the desire of the faculty to have this portrait painted, but said that I thought sitting for a portrait was one of the most egotistical things any person could do, and I remain firmly of that opinion. Just recently three senior girls, who have heard of the picture, and I think have seen it, and who also heard about my remark concerning the egotistical leanings of any one who sat for a painting, were discussing the picture and my attitude with me. The conversation went something like this: First girl, "I understand you think it is rather high-hat to have your picture painted." Me, "Yes, and not only that. Having a picture done at the end of twenty-five years in one place makes you realize you are getting old, or at least older. I would prefer to wait until I really am old." Second girl, "But just think how much finer it is to have the picture done while you are still young and handsome." I was about to like that re-

The South Side Times

Vol. XXIX—No. 30

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 10, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Mildred Cook Selected For Scholarship

Teacher To Take Leave Of Absence To Study At Columbia University



Miss Mildred Cook

Miss Mildred Cook, corrective physical education teacher at South Side for three years, has received a scholarship to Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons from the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

Miss Cook was chosen by the foundation on the basis of grades she received in college. Skidmore College, Denison University, New York University, Indiana Extension, and Columbia University are the schools which she attended.

At New York University, Miss Cook received her B.S. degree in health and physical education, which helped her in her work at the YWCA in New York City and later in Fort Wayne where she was Health and Education Director.

As the course will cover the space of a year, Miss Cook has obtained a leave of absence from South Side for next year. Physical therapy is the course she is to take, and it will cover work which will enable her to receive full professional credentials. The Medical Association outlined the course which will include lectures and laboratory work in anatomy, physiology, and physics, so that one may accurately understand the human body and how it functions. It is also the study of pathology, neurology, orthopedics, psychiatry, surgery, all in relation to physical therapy procedures. It is the theory and practice of the application of heat, light, massage, electro-therapy, and hydro-therapy.

The last three months are spent in a hospital getting practical experience under supervision. All of this course is to specialize Miss Cook in giving massages; heat, light, and electrical treatments; hydro-therapy, and exercises.

Melchoir Awarded Medal In Geometry

Mike Melchoir, South Side sophomore, was the only student from South to place in the State High School Achievement Contest conducted during the weekend at Indiana University.

Mike won a bronze medal in geometry. All together, twenty-seven from Allen County placed in the meet.

Times Given Top Rating In Contest

Given All-American By National Scholastic Press Association

The South Side Times has recently been awarded the highest honor rating, that of an All-American school paper, from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Only four papers in the entire United States in the enrollment division in which the Times was entered, 1,000 to 1,500 enrollment, received this award.

All papers the first semester were judged.

The Times received a total of 260 points out of a possible 250 on news values and sources. The ten extra points were given for superior coverage. The Times earned 275 points out of 280 on news writing and editing; 245 out of 265 for headlines, typography, and makeup; and 260 out of a possible 260 for department pages and special pages. The ratings were poor, weak, fair, good, very good, excellent, and superior. The Times received no lower than superior or excellent on all ratings.

Some of the things the NSPA judges said were: "With the vast space available, your coverage is outstanding," "You do a good job of spotting feature possibilities," "Stories are well arranged with respect to news values," "Your reportorial style is professional and suitably objective," the judges continue; "Fine, worthwhile editorial page features," "Sports section upholds the high standards set by the rest of your paper."

Their last comment was: "An outstanding student publication!"

Practitioners Teach Here

Three Future Mentors Learn Fundamentals

Three 'practice' teachers are learning the fundamentals of teaching at South Side this semester under the guidance of experienced teachers. The student-teachers are Mr. Richard Doenges, mathematics and chemistry; Mr. Richard Oedy, mathematics; and Mr. Don Brown, science.

Mr. Doenges is under the supervision of Mr. Ralph McClain and Mr. Ward Gilbert. Mr. Doenges is from Ball State Teachers' College. Here he is teaching algebra and geometry to Mr. McClain's students, and presenting the fundamentals of chemistry to Mr. Gilbert's classes.

Mr. Oedy is from Indiana University and has been placed under the skillful instruction of Miss Adelaide Fiedler. He has been placed in charge of some of her classes.

Mr. Brown is also from Indiana University. He is under the direction of Mr. A. Heine and has been given a free hand with several of his natural science classes.

Mr. Edwin Ashley, from Indiana University, was here last semester. He taught social science under the supervision of Mr. Wilburn Wilson.

Under the new rulings for future school teachers, they must spend a certain amount of their time as practice teachers. That means that they are placed under the supervision and guidance of experienced teachers and are given some of their classes to teach. The "teachers-to-be" are sent to a school in their own home town, if possible.

Entire Music Department To Give Spring Concert



Mr. Hostetler



Mr. Drummond

Jane Hattendorf Named Next Manager Of Times

Will Head Staff Of Paper Fall Semester; Meeting Set For Today

Jane Hattendorf, junior A, will serve as general manager next September, Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, has announced.

Jane has served on The Times for three years. She is at the present time managing editor. She has also served as feature editor, and she has written news and editorial stories. Jane has received her gold-jeweled pin.

Wanna Work??? Meeting's Tonight

A Times meeting will be held tonight at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16. Any student who wishes to work on the Times next year should be there to sign up for a desired position.

Other members of next semester's staff will be announced later. A meeting of those who wish to work on The Times next year will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16 at which they will sign up for the positions or type of work they wish to do next semester.

Quill And Scroll Banquet Tonite

The twenty-three students who were elected to Quill and Scroll will attend a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the English Terrace and then proceed to a downtown movie.

Those students who are members of the journalism society are Jenne Baer, Marlene Bailey, Phyllis Berning, Barbara Bowser, Sue Briner, Joan Clauser, Joann Curtis, Bert Feibelman, Joan Frank, Charlotte Flowers, Phyllis Landgrebe, Jean Manning, Mary Ann Mayer, Marilyn Mitchell, Lois Mossman, Pat Roehling, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Richard Smith, Sharon Smith, Sally Stambaugh, Judy Wilks, Janet Thomas, and Charles Yopst.

Times Awards Pins To Fifteen Writers

Bert Feibelman, Sharon Smith, and Joyce Miller received gold-jewel pins for their work on the Times.

Silver pins were awarded to Donna Hostetler, Marilyn Head, David Gustafson, Jim Buckley, Luben Lazoff, and Ila Jean Stiver.

Bronze pins were earned by Pat Kelson, Ellen Jane Lough, Dorothy Crabill, Wilma Hambrook, Joy Wilkens, and Ellen Hoham.

Attention, All Seniors

The last senior events to be held at school are Ivy Day, Friday, May 25, and the Commencement Dance, Tuesday, June 5.

The class officers and advisers have already started to select committees. Anyone wishing to work or submit ideas are asked to see Miss Graham or Mr. McClure, class advisers.

Gym Will Be Scene For Musical At 8 P.M.; Ticket Price Is 50 Cents

The Music Department will give its last full formal concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the annual Spring Concert. The admission price is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased from any member of the department.

All sections of the department will participate under the directors, Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert Drummond. A variety of special numbers which include a clarinet solo by Ruth Baker, a string bass solo by Stanley Greene, a number by the clarinet quartet, Joyce Roark, Nancy Wilson, Lucy Hanna, and Eleanor Monts; and a piano quartet number by four members of the concert choir.

Orchestra Names Selections

The program will begin with "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" sung by the combined chorus and choir, accompanied by the entire orchestra. Following the orchestra will play "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber, "Pizzicato Pete" by Moehlmann featuring the string section; "Gold and Silver Waltz," and "Silent Worship" with Ruth Baker playing a clarinet solo. The final number played by the orchestra will be an overture "Italians in Algiers" by Rossini.

The training chorus is next on the program. They will sing two numbers, "New Born Again" by Howorth, and "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane. Stanley Greene will then play a string bass solo "The Elephant" by Saint-Saens. Georgette Gettel will accompany him.

Two Quartets To Play

The piano quartet consisting of Lou Gerig, Albert Fisher, Joann Trader, and Mary Jo Mollenkopf will play "Prelude in G Minor," written by Beethoven. The clarinet quartet will also play a number, "Fughetta of the Little Bells" by Handel.

The band, directed by Mr. Robert Drummond, will then play four selections, "March: The Sesqui-Centennial Exposition" by Sousa, "Death and Transfiguration" by R. Strauss, selections from "Kiss Me Kate" by Porter, and selections from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin.

Final Features All Singers

The concert choir directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler will present both sacred and secular numbers which include "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" by Dawson, "Wanderin'" by Churchill, "Orchestra Song" by Schumann, and the song "Evening Prayer" with a pantomime by Humberdink-Wilhoussy.

The final number will be presented by the combined chorus and choir. They will sing "Onward Ye People" written by Sibelius.

All parents, friends, and teachers are invited to attend this last concert presented by the entire music department.

Meterites Plan Recognition Day

Meterites' Recognition Day will be presented May 15 in the Greeley Room. The mothers of the Meterites are invited. Joan Duff has charge of invitations.

The other committees and their chairmen are: foods, Dianne Murray; programs, Jane Beck; decorations, Nancy Evans; serving, Virginia Vosburgh; clean-up, Catherine Schulz; and house, Margaret Wilkins. The 10B drama group under Joyce Davis will present the play "Junior Prom," originally scheduled for the last meeting.

The Meterites who will be recognized are Jane Beck, Beverly Benz, Joan Blaurock, Marlene Bloom, Connie Carver, Carol Cutshall, Sandra Darroch, Joyce Davis, Joan Duff, Radka Gouloff, Pat Hofer, Dixie Hogg, Jeroma Jordan, Barbara Kierns, Beverly Koozt, Lois Michael, Mary Lou Miller, Nancy Moore, Eleanor Salinger, and Sally Weich.

The new officers for next year will be installed. They are: president, Suzie Noble; vice-president, Dianne Murray; secretary, Mary Long; and treasurer, Maureen Isay. They will be installed by the retiring officers. They are: president, Joyce Davis; vice-president, Catherine Pence; secretary, Nancy Kierspe; and treasurer, Joan Blaurock.



Thursday, May 10  
USA, Greeley Room  
Quill and Scroll Banquet  
Friday, May 11  
Spring Musical  
Track Sectional  
GAA Baseball  
End of Grade Period  
Monday, May 14  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
GAA Track Meet  
Tuesday, May 15  
Meterite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
Grades Issued  
Wednesday, May 16  
Travel, Greeley Room  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range

(Continued on page 4)

# Everyone Owes His Mother For Her Understanding

There is one person in this world to whom each of us owes more than to any other. This person, through her loving care and unflinching understanding, has been a guide-post to all of us through the years. Who, but our mothers, live through all our happiness and sorrow with us as if they are their own.

To our mothers we are the most wonderful children who ever lived. That doesn't mean that they always spoil us, for they know better than that. They will naturally become angry with us at times, but it is always with our best interests in mind. It hurts a mother more than it does her child when she must get mad, for it is one of her most unpleasant duties.

A mother works harder than almost anyone else, and she receives little or no recognition for her work and worry. A father gets a raise for good work, and you get good grades or honors, but all a mother receives is a "hi mom, will you do something for me."

Your mother has spent many a night when you were sick, sitting up with you and comforting you in your pain. Every little thing you have accomplished has made her the proudest person on earth. At night, when you are out late having a good time, she is waiting at home worrying about you and hoping you are safe. All through your life she has worn herself out doing all the things she can for you, little things which only a mother would think of.

Next Sunday is her day, Mother's Day. Stop and take time out from thinking about yourself and your own affairs, make her feel like a queen for that day and then continue being thoughtful and considerate of her throughout the year. For in your hustle and bustle you may have a tendency to take her for granted and treat her like a fixture which is there for your benefit. Do everything you can to help your mother, for no matter where you may go, you will never find anyone who loves you more than she.

# Students Asked To Stop Fast Driving

Warm weather has come, and the Calhoun Street speedway has opened with a flourish. The famous hot-rod drivers of South Side have been burning up the speedway track for many days now.

This many sound funny to some of you, but to all of you, who have taken your life in your hands to cross Calhoun Street, it is quite familiar.

We have gained quite a reputation for ourselves because of the reckless driving around the school. In fact we have become so popular that we even had two policemen as visitors last week.

The authorities have not asked you to cut down speeding because they don't want you to have fun. They are thinking of your safety. It has become almost impossible to cross Calhoun Street. But the dangers are not only to the pedestrian.

Many of you probably remember the week last fall when we had three accidents. That is what we're trying to avoid this year. Remember the slogan of the Safety Council: "Drive Carefully, the life you save may be you own."

# Vacation Should Be Used Profitably

The school year is drawing to a close. This brings cheers from many, but for others it is just the beginning of work. For you who are planning to make a little extra spending money this summer, here are a few hints.

To all girls, the field of baby-sitting is always open. If there are a lot of small children in your neighborhood, why don't you plan with their parents to take them to the park or one of the city swimming pools. If you have a life saver's certificate the parents will be quite willing to trust their children with you. This would be good experience for any girls planning to make elementary school teaching their career.

Now boys, there's work for you, too. If you're too young to work in the factories, rest your brains and use your brawn. Get out the lawnmower, oil it, grab a rake and spade, and be on your way. The neighbors will be more than glad to have you mow their lawn, especially if it's large, and to spade their gardens.

The steadiness of a job like this depends upon your own ingenuity and resourcefulness.

To seniors, the field of summer jobs is wide open. The limitations are on those who are planning to go to college. The stores and factories have many workers on vacation each week, and, usually, a summer job may be found under these conditions. Most of the regular workers will have returned by the time you will want to quit.

If you are fond of children and hold a life saver's certificate, you services can be used by the Park Board. Many students are employed as life guards and supervisors at the local parks and pools.

The job problem should be easily solved for graduates who are not planning on college. The factories are greatly in need of workers. All business course graduates will find a variety of jobs open to them in the clerical departments of stores and factories, and as private secretaries.

# Six Seniors: Patty Pritchett, Pat Roehling, Barbara Stellhorn, Ted Hevel, Phil Grosvenor, Jerry Calkins Introduced To Student Body

Since the Sophomore Party and the Junior Prom are over, the seniors are stepping out and preparing for all their final events. The Students of the Week are all seniors who will soon depart from our beloved Alma Mater, Patty Pritchett, Pat Roehling, Barbara Stellhorn, Ted Hevel, Phil Grosvenor, and Jerry Calkins.

Pat Pritchett is on the College Course with art as her favorite subject, and Miss Kiefer, her favorite teacher. She loves to spend her spare time painting, reading, or writing letters to Pfc. Kenny Kern (USMC).

"You're So Understanding" is really a swell tune to Pat, and she loved the movie "Halls of Montezuma." June Allyson and Robert Mitchum seem to be her favorites of the stars.

Never Try Fancy Dives! "Pritch" as Pat is called, loves to eat french fries and vanilla cokes. Swimming and diving are her favorite sports but her most unusual experience occurred when she tried a fancy dive at a swimming pool and fell on her face.

Gossip girls and people who worry peeve Pat. She thinks that "The Greatest Story Ever Told" was a wonderful book. Pat has received a bronze and silver pin in library and a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School.

Pat thinks her recent trip to California where she saw Kenny sail was by far her most exciting.

Since Kenny is in Korea, Pat is usually seen with Sally Colerick, Helen Kern, Barbara Siegfried, and all the rest of the gang.

Pat Roehling is on the Clerical Course with journalism as her favorite. She thinks both Miss Pohlmeier and Mr. Post are swell. Writes Letters Often

Pat's hobbies are writing letters to Joe Collins (Portland, Indiana) and going to the Drive-In. Hamburgers and cokes always suit Pat fine.

Softball and swimming are her favorite sports. Pat's pet peeve is boys who are constantly teasing.

"Patricia" is Pat's favorite tune. "Shortie" as Pat is called, liked the movie "My Foolish Heart." Dan Daily and Susan Hayward are her favorite stars.

She liked the book "Gone With The Wind" real well. GAA, So-Si-Y, Times and Totem all claim Pat as a member.

Her most interesting trip was to Portland last summer during fair week. She has received her bronze pin in Times and a GAA numeral and letter.

An airplane ride proved to be Pat's



Left to right—Phil Grosvenor, Jerry Calkins, Pat Roehling, Barbara Stellhorn, and Ted Hevel

most unusual experience.

She Solves 'Em All

This senior is usually seen with Barbara Stellhorn, Virginia Buchanan, Carol Gangwer, Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, Janet Baals, and the rest of the gang.

Another senior gal is Barbara Stellhorn. "Barb" as she is called is also on the clerical branch of the Business Course. Journalism is her favorite subject and Mr. Post her favorite teacher.

Drawing and solving crossword puzzles are Barb's hobbies. She loves

the old favorite "Stardust."

Watching both basketball and baseball games is her favorite sport. She loves to eat french fries and drink cokes. "Call Me Mister" was her favorite movie, and Dan Dailey and Betty Grable are tops in her estimation.

He's So Bashful!

A certain bashful (?) boy peeves Barb. Her most interesting trip was to Indianapolis to see Sonja Henie's Ice Review.

Barb is a member of the Times staff and is auditor. She can be found

# Large Crowd Of Kellies Gather At Track Meet

A large crowd of fans turned out to support the Archer thinclids at the first big track meet of the season. The sun was shining and the stadium was packed with excited onlookers. The meet was similar to a 3-ring circus with so many different events going on at the same time.

Everyone was surprised to see Alan Wilson there. He said track was the only sport he watched because it is the only one that is free, but we suspect there might be another reason. Pat Eller couldn't make up her mind whether to focus her attention on Bill Levy doing the broad jump or on John LaBrash, pounding the cinders in the half-mile.

Margaret Schremser decided that maybe having to give up so many dates with Johnny Jessup was in training was worth it after all, when he placed first in the pole vaulting.

Sue Briner and Marilyn Head were arguing over who had the biggest biceps, Bob Hanauer or Richard Solario. Both were busy heaving the shot

put. Eddie Effinger was puffing his way around the track in the 440, and Sue Strobel was mad because he wouldn't wave to her. Jed Davis didn't seem to be aware that anything was going on. No doubt he was dreaming about his new flame, that darling little Becky.

Nancy Miller was afraid that Von Rarick was going to wear himself out completely in the hurdles, and he would be too tired to go on that date they had planned afterwards. When the final results were posted it was learned that Kenny Gast and Joe King had tied for first place in the 220-yard dash. It's no wonder they can run so fast after chasing around after Barbara McWhorter and Stephany Miller all the time.

The track meet was over all too soon and everyone was shoosed out of the stadium until the next one rolls around. Someone said that Bob Stellhorn and Juanita Cunningham didn't leave soon enough, and they had to climb over the stadium wall in order to get out.

# Mother's Day Founded In 1907 By Lonely Spinster, Anna Jarvis

Mother's Day, originated not too long ago, is the day on which everyone gives some gift to his mother and shows his love for and appreciation of her in some way. Anna M. Jarvis, lovely spinster who died at 84 on November 25, 1948, founded Mother's Day.

Deeply sentimental, Miss Jarvis started the Mother's Day observance on the second anniversary of her own mother's death—May 9, 1907—by gathering a few friends at her home for a memorial service. In 1908, Miss Jarvis arranged a memorial service in the Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church, Grafton, Virginia. Mrs. Jarvis had served as a teacher in the primary department of the church's Sunday School for more than 20 years.

The carnation, Mrs. Jarvis' favorite flower, was selected as the floral symbol. Devotes Life To Crusade

In 1909 a similar service to the one in 1908 was held in Miss Jarvis' Philadelphia church. From then on the rest of her life was devoted to a crusade; first to gain official national and international recognition, and later to fight the exploitation that arose over the observance of Mother's Day.

Finally, Miss Jarvis' prodding pen won over President Woodrow Wilson.

In 1914 he proclaimed the second Sunday in May a "flag holiday," honoring the nation's mothers.

The success of the movement led Miss Jarvis to give up her former work as clerk for an insurance company. In time, her correspondence with churches, businessmen, governors and others overflowed the red brick house in which she lived with her blind sister, Elsinore. She bought the house next door for storage.

Enshrines Motherhood

She channeled her every activity and modest fortune into enshrining motherhood. Her own mother had once organized in West Virginia a mother's friendly day, to weld families split by the Civil War.

But Miss Jarvis soon had regrets. Mother's Day became a financial bonanza for florists, candy-makers, jewelers and greeting card sellers.

Immediately the grey haired woman who founded the day out of sentimental devotion, reverence, and love went to war against the money-makers and the publicity seekers.

Once she threatened to sue Gov. Al Smith of New York over plans for a gigantic Mother's Day meeting in 1923. Eight years later she tangled with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt over a rival Mother's Day Committee. The Mother's Day occasion is now recognized in 40 countries.



# Lonely Journalist Lists Qualifications For His Dream-Girl

The other day while studying in the Times room, I happened to see one of the male journalists gazing dreamily into space. He looked so blue and lonely. Upon questioning this great big, handsome, muscle-bound Archer student, I found that he doesn't have any kitten to snuggle up to on chilly evenings. Being interested, I asked him what his qualifications for a dream-dust were.

1. She must have an Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, etc.
2. She must show him a good time.
3. She must spend a large amount of money on him.
4. She must be a mental giant.
5. She must have him home by ten o'clock.

He said that he could be contacted any time from 7 to 9 at his home any evening by any girl who could meet these qualifications. Just call H-00100.

# Orchids To:

The val and sal, Lois Mossman and Phil Davis. All the seniors who have won scholarships. Everyone who has all their book reports in. Everyone in the talent show. All the students who participated in the Indiana Achievement tests. All the drivers who have co-operated in the Safe Driving Campaign. Everyone who is passing in all their subjects. Everyone who's birthday is in May.

# Fashion Footnotes

With graduation, parties, and just plain get togethers on the agenda for next month, clothes will become (if they haven't already) an important item for most of you teen-agers. Spring has been ushered in, in its glory of sunshine, rain, flowers and, of course, cotton dresses are as appropriate for classroom wear, now, as are ice cream cones on an August afternoon. We are going to mention a few tips on cotton dresses today since they are probably the most wanted purchases by you girls.

Some of the sweetest dresses which we have seen this spring are being shown in the downtown stores. To illustrate the popularity of sleeveless dresses we noticed three which especially caught our eye. The first of this trio is a dress which is so very practical since the cost is suitable for a teen-ager's budget, and it can be washed time and again and still look like new.

The white pique trimming which frames the pockets on each side and the shirred bodice highlights the solid color in the dress. This dress which can be purchased in the lovely colors of grey, rose, navy, brown, green, and lilac has a button front step-in and a full wide skirt. Very neat, very young, and very charming! This is the best description for the dress which can double for classroom wear as well as for dates.

The woven candy striped cotton is combined with waffle pique for that crisp, cool look. The tiny rolled collar, applied bodice, and the pouch pockets which tie very cleverly accent the action-free skirt which has unpressed pleats both in the front and back. The deep V neckline in the back is tied to match the pockets, making a smart look coming or going, and, of course, the dress is washable. The final sleeveless dress which particularly impressed us is as colorful as an after-shower rainbow. The woven chambray stripes contrast with the white ribbed pique and would really make you Kelly lassies a delightful eyeful. The sleeveless little bodice of lime, yellow, lavender, and pink stripes compliment the same colors in the full sweeping skirt.

Of course, sunback dresses are running a very close race with the sleeveless frock this season and they may be purchased in piques, chambrays, and many other lush styles and colors.

# To Our Mothers

When you're big, and do great things, There might be a day set aside for you. But the greatest thing you could ever accomplish Is to someone be true.

We know a person who has done all this, And deserves more than just a day. For we know a person who is kind and good, And helps us in every way.

Her hair is gray from our mischief, Her eyes are tired from care. We come to her when things we need, And when we're in despair.

So thus she much deserves a day, Of loving care and rest. And that is the day when should all, Appreciate our mothers best.

# Platter Chatter

Here we are with the dope about the latest recorded words and music. Perry Como, following up some recent smash hits, has recorded a promising disc which could equal if not top his last best seller "If." The tune, "We Kiss In A Shadow," is taken from the musical production "The King And I." Perry is ably abetted by Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra.

David Rose (M-G-M) and Percy Faith (Columbia) and their orchestras have cut excellent renditions of Leroy Anderson's "The Syncopated Clock." Paired with these sides are: "The Mask Waltz," a Rose original featuring Ray Turner at the keyboard, while Burl Ives and a chorus sing "On Top Of Old Smoky" with the Percy Faith aggregation.

Three RCA Victor discs are presently clicking in a big way. The first is Vaughn Monroe's "Sound Off" which was familiar to many a soldier in the last war. The second Victor hit, offered by Freddy Martin, is a song which tells the tale of a girl who insists that she's "Never Been Kissed!" Last, but not least is an oldie done up in fine style. It's the Four Tune's interpretation of the cowboy classic "The Last Round-Up." The flips are: "Oh Marry, Marry Me," "Jo Ann," and "Wishing You Were Here Tonight."

Mario Lanza has waxed some new red seal records for Victor from the M-G-M picture "The Great Caruso" which Mario stars the title role. Of these the noteworthy platters are: "Serenade" (Toselli), "Serenade" (Drigo), "Beacuse," "For You Alone," "I Love These," and "My Song, My Love." All are done well by Mario especially the lovely tune "My Son, My Love."

Harry James, who played a one-nighter here recently, has recorded "Theme For Cynthia," and "The Moon Of Manakora." Both sides feature Harry's fine trumpeting and the band. Another up and coming ballad is "Too Young" done by Richard Hayes.

That's the chatter for this week kids.

I think that I shall never see A mark much higher than a "D." A "D" whose graceful form is spread Upon a card whose marks are red. A "D" that looks at me to say: "Your dad will warm you well today!"

"I've stood about enough," said the humorist as they amputated his legs.

# Turning The Times Table

Mary Helen Mitchell, '48, recently participated in a local musical program that featured the Purdueettes, musical organization from Purdue University. She is a junior at the university.

Among South Side alumni who are honor students at I.U. Extension are Donald Bowser and Wayne Knigge. Both were on the honor roll last semester, and both were elected to the Honorary Scholastic Fraternity for Freshmen.

Pfc. Kenneth Kern, '50, is now stationed with the 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division in Korea. He was shipped out from San Diego, California, on March 15, and arrived in Kobe, Japan, the first of April. From there his company was taken by plane to Pusan, and then on to the front lines. Right now, Pfc. Kern is believed to be located in central Korea, near the Hwachon Reservoir.

Pvt. Richard Davenport, also a '50 grad, is being graduated from Marine Corps recruit training in San Diego May 11. His leave will begin right after graduation.

Sgt. Gene Kelsey, '48, was recently advanced from corporal to sergeant's rank. He and his brother, Pfc. Earle Kelsey, '46, both of the Marine Corps, were recently home on a short leave. They are now awaiting placement with the Second Division in North Carolina.

Pfc. Norm Fryback, '50, is also stationed in Korea with the First Marine Division. He left the states on February 15 with the 6th Replacement Draft. At the time he is driving an ammunition truck to and from the front lines.

# Senior Biogs

Pat Eller This senior lass is looking forward to all the wonderful class activities, and to attending De Pauw University next fall. Pat knows what fun the Commencement Dance is, because last year she went with her fella, John LaBrash.

Janie King Graduation holds a lot of excitement for this lovely senior. Stephens College will be her Alma Mater next year. Janie is usually with the girls, Jo Gregg, Ruth Korte, Patty Burnau, Jean Manning, and Phyllis Landgrebe, now that Jim Feasel is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Phil Davis Everyone knows this busy lad, who is the class salutatorian. Besides keeping up his grades, Phil has been active in athletics, club work, and church affairs.

Tom Horan This senior boy is a triple winner. He has won many awards in speech, hit an amazing 40 in golf, and also goes with Sharon Smith. Tom is planning on going to Duke University where we're sure he will make an excellent record.

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# Sectional Track Meet Here Today

## North Favored To Win; Central Present Champs

Fort Wayne And Allen County Teams Compete Thursday And Friday

By Phil Kenner

The thirty-fifth edition of the Fort Wayne sectional track meet will be held in the Archer stadium today and tomorrow. Fort Wayne and all Allen County teams will compete as well as representatives from Adams and De Kalb counties.

This will be the first step toward cutting the field to find the 1951 Indiana High School track champion. Contrary to the usual state of affairs, it appears that all the sectional records are quite safe.

The Central Tigers are the defending champions but it appears to be a small chance that they will repeat last year's performance. In weighing the evidence of every team's record so far this season, it seems a sure bet that North Side will walk off with top honors. The Redskins are undefeated this season and have the necessary depth to top the field in this meet. Last Saturday, after eight unsuccessful tries, the Redskins skinned through to win the Northern Indiana Conference championship.

### Stadium Site Of Meet

Because the athletic field at North Side is under reconstruction, Milton H. Northrop of North Side, who is the meet manager, last week announced the action has been transferred to South Side. The two-day running is necessary because an additional number of trial heats will be necessary, since the Archer track does not have the width of North Side's.

The trials will be run off promptly at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. At this session the field will be cut to eight in the 100- and 220-yard dashes as well as the hurdles, and all field events. The relay field may possibly be limited also. By this means, the finals in all events can be run off in rapid succession on Friday.

In all the individual events four contestants will be sent on to the Kokomo Regional except in the 440. The 440 will send on three contestants to regional competition. The three best in this event will be decided in one of two manners which will be determined after the number of entrants is known. If the number of entrants is not too great, the same manner will be used that was seen last year where two heats are run with the winners and best second time advance. However, in case of an overflow, three heats will be run with each winner advancing.

### Records Look Safe

As we have said there seems to be no threat on any of the all-time sectional records. The greatest possibility for records to be broken lie in the field events. If Charley May of Hometown would come up with a good performance he might crack Ed Roth's 1948 record of 52 feet 4 inches. Charley has been over this mark twice this year and with conditions being right, he may toss the iron ball to a new record.

Bill Beery's record of 21 feet 11½ inches might possibly be cracked by Charlie Littlejohn of South or Henry Sawyer of Central. Both of these boys have leaped about 21 feet 7 inches, but seriously we doubt that either will be able to crack this mark.

The record in the 100-yard dash is held by the former speedster of Central, Paul Bienz, and Archie Adams who twice toured the century in '39. Phil Ehrman of Central Catholic and Dick McComb of North Side, might race each other down to tie this record if the weather was right. It is very doubtful that either could break '39's though.

Right now the remaining records look to be as good as gold. The relays are safe unless a combination of some kind can be originated that outdoes any power so far demonstrated in this area.

### Archers May Press Redskins

Recalling the trouncing the Archer cinder pounders handed to the Central Tigers, we look to see South well up in the running when the results are totaled on Friday. We would like to think that the Archers, with the help of the other city teams and a few county performers, will be able to press the North Side Redskins to their limit if they are to win.

Following are the all-time sectional records which the boys will be aiming for in conquest for positions at the post in Kokomo a week from this Saturday.

100-yard dash: Paul Bienz, Central, 1944; Archie Adams, North Side, 1948, 1950—09.9.

220-yard dash: Paul Bienz, Central, 1944—22.3.

440-yard dash: Max Ramsey, Central, 1944—49.9.

880-yard run: Ashley Hawk, North Side, 1942—1:56.5.

1 mile run: Ashley Hawk, North Side, 1942—4:24.0.

120-yard high hurdles: Sam Sims, Central, 1950—14.7.

220-yard high hurdles: Archie Adams, North Side, 1948—22.6.

High jump: Dick Kilpatrick, South Side, 1940—6 feet 3½ inches.

Broad jump: Bill Beery, South Side, 1948—21 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault: Harlan Trovinger, Auburn, 1932—11 feet 11½ inches.

Shot put: Ed Roth, South Side, 1948—52 feet 4 inches.

Half-mile relay: Central (Chambers, Sims, Hobbs, Ford), 1949—1:30.4.

1 mile relay: North Side (Saylor, Hinga, Snooks, Cowan), 1941—3:26.

## Anderson Soars Through Air With Ease In Lofty Leaps

Up! Up! And he's over! That was Warren Anderson at the Marion Relays, where he cleared 5 foot 10½ inches in the high jump. This lanky Senior B has been with the thinclads for the last three years.

He is a member of homeroom 62, and is on the general course. Andy, as he is called, is taking Physics 2, government, English and Drawing 2. Andy's favorite subject is drawing. His favorite teacher was Mr. Billiard, until he was re-activated. The top platter of his choice is a real old one, "I Got A Pocket Full Of Dreams."

Andy's favorite singer is Bing Crosby. Tops on his list of movies is "Three Little Words," and his choice of the best star, Alan Ladd.

He has a rather unusual hobby which is supporting the St. Louis Cards. According to Andy nothing unusual ever happened to him, except meeting Sue Buckley. After that the only thing that could be his pet peeve would be Cliff Gorman's car. He can usually be found with Cliff and Jim Ruble. By the way, his choice of a favorite book is the "Outlaw."



Warren Anderson

## Kenny Rodewald In First Place On South Side's Golf Team

"Fore!" That's the cry heard more and more around the golf links as Coach Robert Drummond's boys are getting into high gear for the approaching sectional tourney.

Everyone knows the star of this year's squad, Kenny Rodewald. This is Kenny's second year as first man. Kenny is also well known for his exploits in Junior City golf circles. He has won seven trophies in the Junior Tourney and has been competing ever since he was nine.

Mr. Drummond will have the good fortune of having Ken back for another year as he is only a junior. Ken shoots around 82 most of the time

but he has broken 80 several times.

Kenny is on the college course and claims that wood is his favorite subject, and Miss Mary Crowe is his favorite teacher. Musically, Frankie Laine's rendition of "Jezebel" is tops with Ken, and hungrily, it's broiled steak. In the world of cinema, it's "The Lemon Drop Kid" and John Wayne and Doris Day.

The most exciting trip Ken ever took was to St. Louis, but he says his most unusual experience was a ride in Al Wuebbenhorst's old Ford. Kenny can usually be seen with his heart-throb, Nancy Krewson, or the boys, Al Wuebbenhorst, John Sweet, Dick Jahn, and Tom Robinson.

## Mr. Snider Extends His Gratitude

(Continued from page 1)

return as sophomore and junior students and tell us how much they appreciate the excellent foundation which we provided? And, in spite of the slight twinge which we feel, don't you actually enjoy having a sweet little freshman girl or boy come up to you hesitantly and say hopefully and slightly fearfully, "Mom said to ask you if you remembered her?"

And do you recall many times when we have had terrific hullabaloo over world-shaking questions, with the faculty divided into two or more bitter-enders groups? Our faculty has warred and divided upon such questions as "Shall we wear caps and gowns for Commencement?" "Shall we wear long or short dresses to the Quarter Century Club?" or "Shall we take this particular group of Athletes to the Letterman's Banquet?" And then have you seen the entire faculty roll into a united defense which would have made the bristling phalanx of the Roman Legions look like a downy pillow, when some one from the outside would suggest perhaps South Side's halo was not quite exactly straight?

These, and thousands of other memories come to mind when time for reflection can be found. Each of them—to me, and I hope to you—is full of the richness of an enjoyable life, and from each has come a fuller understanding and appreciation of the meaning and purpose of life.

### Difficulties Of Principal

I think the business of being a high school principal is one of the most glorious experiences any person could possibly have, but anyone occupying the position must steer the school craft between the Scylla of popular approval and the Charybdis of profound scholasticism. To keep the bark in the narrow confines of safety, a principal must be a combination of diplomat, dictator, tight-rope dancer, and a heartless wretch. Some authorities maintain that the main duty of a principal is that of supervision of the work of the classroom, and that presupposes that the principal is a master teacher—of all subjects. Some maintain that the main duty is that of cultivating good public relations. Some maintain that the main duty is that of inspiring the faculty members to constant improvement and increasing effort.

During my many years with you I have arrived at the very firm conviction that my function is two-fold. First, I believe that a principal's efforts should be directed toward the elimination of every possible circumstance, happening, condition or situation which might interfere with the main business of the school, your task, the teaching of boys and girls. And second—and I believe just as important—the business of the principal is to see that a well-balanced program is maintained in the school. Any school can obtain at least temporary approval and popularity by emphasizing one phase of the work, one department, or one activity. But I think I have observed in such cases that other important areas of development are deprived of sustenance when too much special emphasis is placed upon one field. And many times I have seen schools, and school people, who have builded upon fickle popularity derived from over-emphasis sink to the position of nonentity which they deserved when something happened to their pet projects. I have never seen a school or a school system which builded upon a well balanced pro-

gram, lose popular support, or need a high-pressure public relations counsel to maintain its reputation.

### School Is For Education

Perhaps if I would tell you what I mean by a well-balanced program for a high school I would tell you what I think the purpose of our institution is. I am quite sure a high school is not intended as a place where students may be prepared for college, although in a good high school students may prepare themselves for work in institutions of higher learning. I am sure that a high school is not a place of training for specific occupation, although some students will receive some very excellent training for their life work, and even training for some specific jobs.

I believe the high school is created as one of the agencies which will assist the boys and girls who attend it to secure an education, and as such it has its own work to do regardless of colleges, jobs or other educational agencies. I think that the work which we have to do will probably not be done at any other time or place, and that if we do not do it, it will never be done. I think that education is a process which comes from within the individual, and that we can only direct, suggest, inspire, and—in outstanding cases—set an example. I think that education is the process of development of the individual to his maximum capacities, and that in the best sense of the word it is a liberal process. I think it is possible for any person, regardless of his mental capacity—within reasonable limits—to become educated.

I think it is possible to judge whether or not a person is educated. To do this, we must have a standard by which to judge. Because I am a product of a Judeo-Greek-Christian culture—I think there has been but one completely educated person in the history of the world, and that was Christ. It follows, therefore—and this is not preaching—that that person is most nearly educated to the limit of his capacity who makes of his life as close a replica of that of Christ as he is able. The high school has boys and girls in its charge at that period of their lives when they are the most idealistic, and its opportunity is therefore great. The responsibility is correspondingly terrifying.

The friendliness, willingness to serve, kindness, devotion to ideals and excellent preparation of the faculty of South Side make it an excellent place for young people to work out a sizable portion of their educational salvation. These same characteristics over the years have made my efforts enjoyable far beyond normal expectations. My sincerest wish is that all of us might have another twenty-five years together, in which to correct any mistakes which we may have made, and to continue the beautiful relations which have existed so long. But, if this association should end this evening, I could say with heartfelt conviction, "Because of you, this has been an abundant life."

In Miss Crowe's fourth period U. S. History 2 class Shirley Schweizer brought copies of newspapers telling of the deaths of Washington and Lincoln. The name of one paper is Ulster County Gazette; the other, The New York Herald. Mr. Lester Cole owns both sheets but lent them to Shirley to bring to school.

Mr. Murphy's sociology classes are now studying standards of living and social security.

## Championships Of Conferences Big Attractions

Redskins, Bearcats, Columbus, And Boese Capture League Titles

Conference championships were the main attractions in track around the state over the week end. North Side, Muncie Central, Columbus, and Evansville Boese won their respective conference titles in action completed on Saturday.

At East Chicago, North Side copped the Northern Indiana Conference crown by edging South Bend Central, 36-35. The Redskins pulled it out of the fire by taking the last event scheduled, the half-mile relay, to the time of 1:33.7, well ahead of second place Valparaiso. A second in this race would not have been enough since South Bend had accumulated 35 points up to this time and North had only 26. Fortunately for North Side, the Bears did not enter the contest. Redskins Win Event

It was the only event that the Redskins won, but they gathered a sufficient number of markers when McComb and Ewing played in the 100-yard dash, as did Geiger and Griswold in the mile, Sullivan in the 220, McComb in the 440, Friederich in the 880, and Harris in the shot put. Friederich finished a fast second with the unofficial time of 2:04.6.

Behind the two leaders were Hammond with 24 points, Mishawaka 23 1/7, Gary Froebel 23, Gary Lew Wallace and Valparaiso each 15 1/7, Gary Horace Mann 10, Hammond Clark 9 1/7, South Bend Adams 8, East Chicago Washington 7, LaPorte and Whiting each 5, East Chicago Roosevelt 4 2/7, Elkhart 2, and Goshen 1.

Muncie Central won their first North Central Conference championship, ending Anderson's 11-year reign of the cinder carnival. The Bearcats, also the state basketball kings, scored 48 points. Kokomo was second with 39, followed by Anderson 26½, Indianapolis Tech 26, and Lafayette Jeff 23.

### Records Broken

Two records were broken and another tied. Muncie's state mile champion, Jim Lambert, ran his specialty in 4:25.3, chopping 2.7 seconds off of the 13-year record set by Muncie's Bob Stevens. Ken Toye of Kokomo skinned over the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of :14.9 for a new season best and two-tenths under the previous mark.

Columbus High School won the windup half-mile relay to nip Rushville, 61½ to 59½, for the South Central Conference track championship. It was the third straight triumph for the Columbus cindermen in the annual meet and their star sprinter, Ed Yaley, cracked two conference records.

Down South, Evansville Boese repeated as Southern Conference track and field titlists, thoroughly outclassing an 11-team field.

Tom Sowder of Washington set the only record, clicking off a 4:35 in the mile run. This was 1.3 seconds under the record established in 1949 set by Bob Eggleston, also of Washington.

New Albany was runnerup in the team scoring and Bloomington third.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Miss Demaree's English 7 class is starting the study of poetry.

Marilyn Head, Keith Stephan, and Tom Shugar gave a dramatization of "The Maker of Dreams" in Miss Demaree's English 7 class.

Miss DeLancey's English 6 classes are studying Lancelot and Elaine

Miss DeLancey's English 2 class is planning to write their first three-paragraph themes.

Mr. Elam's English 2 classes are going to see a motion picture of "Treasure Island."

In Miss Leif's Home Ec 2, period 1 class, the girls are studying and making cookies this week. They started with Mexican wedding cakes, which can be shaped in the hand. Anise seed snaps were next. They are a rolled cookie subtly flavored with the herb anise (which is used to flavor licorice). After the girls complete the rolling out of the dough and cutting of these cookies, they will do a popular bar-type cookie.

Demonstrations on the use of electric stoves were presented to Miss Leif's Home Ec. 4, period 3, 4, and 6 classes on May 1, by two home economists from the Leisure Electric Kitchens downtown. A beef skillet meal was cooked on simmer position on top of the stove (surface unit). Sandwiches were done in the broiler while the deep well cooker was used for popping corn the easy way. The oven was used to bake a golden sponge cake, which was rolled up with a chocolate spread instead of jelly. One of the most popular features of the demonstration is the "sampling" toward the end of the period.

In Miss Crowe's second period U.S. History 2 class, Shirley Smelser



## The Overtime

By KIMBALL

After the freshman relays, it is obvious that George Collyer had better dig up some more cindermen before too many track campaigns roll around. Our Archer frosh finished a very poor last in the frosh event with a scant total of 19 points.

North Side's potent spikemen barely edged out South Bend Central for the NIC outdoor track title. This is quite a feather in the unbeaten Redskins' caps.

The local sectional track meet starts this afternoon in the stadium. This will be the thirty-fifth such event and will continue tomorrow.

We thought many of our readers would be interested in knowing some of the national prep records in various events. Back in 1933 Jesse Owens of East Tech in Cleveland ran the 100-yard dash in :09.4. Pretty good rate of speed, don't you think? Owens also holds the national record for the 220-yard dash. Jesse ran this stretch in :20.7.

Other national marks are: Gerald Cole of Lancaster, Ohio, :48.0 in the 440; Lanny Stanley of Los Angeles, 1:53.9 in the 880. The mile record belongs to Louis Zamperini of Torrance, California, with the fine time of 4:21.2.

In the 120-yard high hurdles the record time is :14.0. This mark is held jointly by Joe Batiste of Tucson, Arizona, and Tec Miller of San Antonio, Texas. The 220-yard low hurdles mark belongs to Bill Bless of San Antonio, Texas, with the blistering time of :21.7.

Gilbert LaCeva of Beverly Hills, California, holds the national prep high jump record with a leap of 6 feet 7½ inches. Jesse Owens, yes the same one mentioned before, also holds the national broadjump mark. Owens once leaped 24 feet 11½ inches.

The pole vault mark is 13 feet 9½ inches set by John Tinta of nearby Mansfield, Ohio. In the shot put Darrow Hooper of Fort Worth, Texas, holds the record with the terrific heave of 59 feet 10 inches.

The half-mile relay record belongs to Des Moines, Iowa, North. The

Iowans ran the relay in 1:27.6 back in 1948. In the mile relay Hollywood, California, High holds the record with a clocking of 3:21.4.

We have made an attempt to predict the outcome of the sectional track meet. We can see no one besides North Side taking this event. The Redskins seem to have too much balance for the rest of the field. We expect South to garner either a second or third in the sectional. After today's trials we should have a better idea of what to expect from Collyer's thinlins.

Two major league baseball clubs are currently the surprise of the sports world. The lowly Washington Senators are fighting for the American League lead, and the ageing Boston Braves are battling for the top rung on the National loop's ladder. Neither one of these clubs was given any consideration in pre-season pennant talk, but it looks as though both may be contenders before the season is over. If not contenders, both are capable of knocking one of the favorites out of the flag picture. Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain, and Vern Bukford give the Braves the National League's top mound corps and Washington's Cuban hurlers are keeping the Nats in the flag race. By the fourth of July both teams may be out of the race, but they are sure making a fight of it.

South Side's golf team tied Elmhurst in a thrilling match last Thursday. Rodewald and Horan each won their matches with Kenny Rodewald firing a very good 39. Horan blasted away for a 45 but still managed to beat his opposition. Tom must just live right.

The Archer tennis team is showing a constant improvement with each match. Ev Havens is hoping to better the .500 mark in this year's play and seems certain to do so.

## Miss Olive Perkins Faculty Club Officer

Miss Olive Perkins, Spanish and French teacher, was elected secretary-treasurer of the High School Faculty Women's Club Tuesday night at a banquet at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. Miss Barbara Leif is the retiring president of the organization.

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## Kelly Golfers Tie Elmhurst

The Archer golf team will travel to LaPorte Saturday to take part in the invitational tourney to be held there for teams from all over the state.

Kenny Rodewald shot a beautiful 39 to help his team mates tie the competent Elmhurst Trojans 7½ to 7½ last Thursday. It was a beautiful day as the two teams met on the first tee at Brookwood. The Trojans were perhaps a little overconfident after the 13½ to 13½ rout that they handed the Archers on their first meeting.

The Archers went right to work to show them that they could be just as tough as the Trojans could. When the Elmhurst five got the Greenmen in a pinch, the Archers spectacularly pulled themselves out of it. Phil Antibus dropped a 40-foot putt on the first hole to avoid letting his man get ahead of him. Rodewald chipped two balls right into the cup at crucial moments of the nine-hole tour. Tom Horan, when his man got him one down on the first hole, came back with a birdie on the second to put it back even again.

Rodewald and Horan won their matches to give them each three points; Antibus tied his to give him 1½ points; the other two men lost their matches.

## Racket Wielders Defeat Bluffton

South Side's tennis team defeated Bluffton May 3 by a 5-1 count. By this victory the Green now have a record of three wins and one loss. Muncie Central was the only school to turn back the Archers. One of the doubles matches was played in the gym while the Lafayette courts were swept after a short downpour.

South Side has a return match with Bluffton shortly. The results were as follows:

Singles  
Jim Miller (S) over Bill Wile (B) 6-4, 6-3.

Jerry Pontius (S) over Jim Fitzpatrick (B) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Bob Godfrey (S) over Fred Nickle (B) 6-1, 6-0.

Art Reed (B) over Gary Weiss (S) 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles  
Miller-Pontius (S) over Fitzpatrick-Wile 6-0, 6-2.

Godfrey-Jim Davis over Nickle-Reed 6-2, 6-0.

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# Spikemen Win Two Dual Meets

## Thinlies Win Easy Meet Over Central

Collyermen Improving; Take All But One Event In Meet With Tigers

South Side's Archers racked up an impressive track victory over the Central Tigers last Tuesday afternoon. The Green trampled the Tigers by the score of 76½-32½.

George Collyer's rapidly improving thinlies won all but one event in the meet.

Dick Van Horn and Lee Johnson



Dick VanHorn

were double winners for the Archers. Van Horn won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Johnson took both hurdle events.

Max Seaman and Barrie Gemmer had a terrific duel in the 880 which Seaman won with a clocking of 2:08.5, which is the best in the city for this event thus far.

Charlie Littlejohn beat Central's ace broad jumper, Henry Sawyer, with a leap of 21 feet 7½ inches. Charlie's jump was just one-quarter of an inch shy of Sawyer's best city performance.

Other winners for the Collyermen were Al Wuebbenhorst in the 440; Herbie LaBrash in the mile; Bill Davis in the pole vault; and Jean Trenary in



Jean Trenary

the shot put. Both Kelly relay teams were winners.

Central's only first came in the high jump. In this event Don Seals cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 1/16 inches. Andy Anderson followed Seals very closely and took a second in this event.

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# LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

A most glaring defeat was handed the MBA by the hardfighting boys of Mrs. Stinson's Day Nursery. A score of 13-1 resulted after only one inning of play was completed. Jim Smith scored the only MBA run when he was batted in on a three base hit by Charlie Littlejohn. The MBA's weakness was in their pitching staff. Linn, Thomas, and Smith were all unable to stop the onrushing Nursery Boys. Stinson's Nursery only managed to get five base hits, but they were walked eleven times in one inning.

An 11-7 score resulted when the small but powerful Fighting Irish downed Mousie's Boys. Franklin, the Mousie pitcher, just couldn't get past the Irish batters. The Mousies had previously downed the Robins, the team this column predicts to take the championship. This game between the Mousie's and the Irish was the second upset of the season.

Jim Burt redeemed himself by pitching a no-hit game against the Vandals. During the first inning, he pitched three strikeouts and a walk and three strikeouts and two walks during the strike. The Vandal pitcher made a poor showing compared with Burt's. As this column had predicted, the Robins are on the road to a championship. The final score of this game was 11-1. The one and only Vandal run was scored when Herrold walked and later stole home.

Nancy Miller's High Lifes edged out Post 21 by two runs in a fast moving two inning game. Holloway, of Nancy Miller's, pitched only three strikeouts in two innings. Paul Eastertine hit a home run early in the second inning. Jim Duerstock and Miles Murphy furnished two more of the three Post 21 runs. Holloway kept the Post from scoring in the first inning, but as usual he blew up in the second inning when the three runs were scored. A third inning was incomplete but when 1:10 was reached Nancy Miller's High Lifes were leading by an additional two runs.

The longest and fastest moving game of the past week occurred between the Alley Cats and the CAP's. The first inning drew a blank for both teams; the second however gave the CAP's a one-to-nothing lead on a run by Hiler which Strimatter batted in. The three Alley Cat's runs were scored in the fourth inning by Burr, Baker, and Harshman. The pitchers for both teams (Godfrey, CAP's; Nobles, Alley Cats) showed fine control and unusual coolness.

Jim Burt, ace Robin pitcher, let his team down in a game against the once beaten Mousie's Boys by walking six batters in the first inning and permitting three runs to come in. The Robins were unable to score in this two-inning game due to the superb pitching of Clarence Franklin. McNabb, Pontius, and Heine were walked in for the three Mousie runs. A strong wind and poor batting strength was the cause of the Robin defeat, according to Burt.

Nancy Miller may no longer watch her High Lifes in action since they were dealt their second defeat by the undefeated RBI's. The High Lifes were leading two to one at the end of the first inning; but "One-inning" Jerry Holloway, the High Lifes pitcher, blew up in the second inning and permitted the RBI's to score five runs. Jack Kern, the RBI pitcher whose fine pitching arm was discovered during their last game, permitted Dick

Clark to hit a two bagger after which he struck out three boys in rapid succession (Jim Weiss, Bill Elston, Steve Cassidy). The positions held by the players will follow in the next sentences. RBI's: Garrison, second base; Nern, third; Varketta, shortstop; Niemeyer, catcher; Blanton, first; Henninger, left field; Tarr, right; Kern, pitcher. Nancy Miller's High Lifes: Clark, catcher; Cassidy, left field; Saylor, shortstop; Lazoff, second; Allman, third; Holloway, pitcher; J. Weiss, right field; Elston, first.

The once defeated CAP's snapped the lid on the Hatchet Men by running up a score of 4-2 in a three-inning thriller. Tellman and Knipstein scored the Hatchet Men's only runs. Two of the four CAP runs were scored by Small while Smith and Hiler scored the other two. The running score was Hatchet Men (0, 2, 0) and CAP's (2, 2, 0).

The intramural track and field meet will be run off Thursday, May 17, at 3:40 p.m. To participate a boy must sign up in the gym office before the day of the meet. By setting the final deadline for 4 p.m. Wednesday, the intramural managers will have a chance to check the parents consent cards. There will be two weight divisions: lightweight, up to and including 130 pounds; heavyweight, over 130 pounds. Each participant will receive five intramural points; additional points, 3, 2, 1, will be received for placing first, second, third.

Louie has stated, "You may take part in no more than two track, two field, and one relay; or two relay, one track, and two field."

Following are the events in the order they will be run: 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 880-yard dash, 330-yard dash, shot put, high jump, broad jump, one-half mile relay. The mile will not be run since most boys are not in condition to last that distance. The hurdles have been discontinued because nearly every season some boy falls down and gets cinders under his skin. Louie has grown tired of removing them.

The results of the golf tournament may be summed up as follows: Don Komito, 102; Don Lotz, 112; Ted Gugler, 118; Herb Michelson, 119; Jim Duerstock, 119; Don Stahlhut, 123. Louie would like to have any further scores handed in to him as soon as possible.

A summary of the week's games: Robins 11, Vandals 3. Fighting Irish 11, Mousie's Boys 7. Stinson's Nursery 13, MBA 1. Rockets 0, Alley Cats 4. Hatchet Men 2, CAP's 4. RBI's 6, Nancy Miller's 3. Robins 0, Mousie's Boys 3. CAP's 1, Alley Cats 3. Post 21 3, Nancy Miller's 5.

The individual results are:

Player	Team	TAB	R
Casterline—Post 21		2	1
Duerstock—Post 21		2	1
Murphy—Post 21		2	1
Allman—Nancy Miller's		1	1
VanHorn—Nancy Miller's		2	0
Holloway—Nancy Miller's		2	1

the shot put. Both Kelly relay teams were winners.

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Broad Jump: Littlejohn first, Davis third. Distance—21 feet 7½ inches.  
Pole Vault: Davis first, Garrison second. Height—9 feet 6 inches.  
Shot Put: Trenary first, Fryback second. Distance—48 feet.  
Mile Relay: South Side first. Bruck, Anderson, Personett, Wuebbenhorst. Time—3:43.1.  
Half-Mile Relay: South Side first. Littlejohn, Davis, Clauser, Van Horn. Time—1:38.5.

Central's only first came in the high jump. In this event Don Seals cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 1/16 inches. Andy Anderson followed Seals very closely and took a second in this event.

South Side summary:

100-Yard Dash: Van Horn first, Personett, third. Time—10.7.  
220-Yard Dash: Van Horn first, Clauser third. Time—24.0.  
440: Wuebbenhorst first. Time—54.7.  
880: Seaman first, Gemmer second. Time—2:08.5.  
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# KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>CHURCH</b>  <b>Today</b>	<p>Lady: "Hobo, did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?" Hobo: "Yes'm, I seen it." Lady: "You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it." Hobo: "No'm, you saw me see it, but you didn't see me saw it."</p> <p>Little boys exaggerate In number and in size: But when it comes to fishing So do grown-up guys.</p>	<p><b>1</b> <b>MUSIC ASSEMBLY</b></p> <p>Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range Music Assembly</p>	<p><b>2</b> <b>QUALITY CLEANERS</b></p> <p>2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130</p> <p>Travel Club, Greeley Room</p>	<p><b>3</b> <b>THE FURNITURE HOME</b></p> <p>201 West Creighton H-3165</p> <p>36 Workshop, Greeley Room</p>	<p><b>4</b> <b>"MAY MAGIC" JUNIOR PROM</b></p> <p>Junior Prom GAA Baseball</p>	<p><b>5</b> <b>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</b></p> <p>2609 Broadway H-1294</p>
<p><b>6</b> <b>South Side Barber Shop</b></p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p><b>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</b></p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p>	<p><b>7</b> <b>BABY BUNTING STUDIOS</b></p> <p>Photography of Children NO BABY IS TOO YOUNG TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED</p> <p>Complete Home Service H-1328</p> <p>Wranglers Banquet, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Baseball</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p>"Here, sonny, you can't hit that boy when he's down." "G'wan. What do you think I got him down for?"</p> <p>Teacher: "What happened in 1809?" Pupil: "Abraham Lincoln was born." Teacher: "What happened in 1812?" Pupil: "Lincoln was three years old."</p> <p>So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range</p>	<p><b>9</b> <b>BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service</b></p> <p>Firestone Distributor 24 Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401</p> <p>Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys' Rifle, Range P-TA Frolic</p>	<p><b>10</b> <b>FLORENTINE FLORAL</b></p> <p>1906 Broadway A-7487</p> <p>Send Her FLOWERS—They Reflect the Joy of MOTHER'S DAY—May 13</p> <p>USA, Greeley Room Quill and Scroll Banquet</p>	<p><b>11</b> <b>SPRING CONCERT</b></p> <p>BAND — ORCHESTRA CHOIR — SPECIALS</p> <p>Spring Musical Track Sectional—11th or 12th GAA Baseball End of Grade Period</p>	<p><b>12</b> <b>EXCELLENT SELECTION OF MOTHER'S DAY Gifts and Cards</b></p> <p><b>ARDEN'S</b> 2710 S. Calhoun H-0920</p>
<p><b>13</b> <b>MOTHER'S DAY</b></p>	<p><b>14</b> <b>THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc.</b></p> <p>Quality Coal</p> <p>1628 Hoagland H-3118 <b>HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor</b></p> <p>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y GAA Track Meet</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p>Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range Grades Issued</p>	<p><b>16</b> <b>GORDY'S MARKET</b></p> <p>ANTHONY and PONTIAC Open 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.</p> <p>Travel, Greeley Room Senior Boys' Rifle, Range</p>	<p><b>17</b> <b>Complete Repair Service and Wrecker Service DAVIS GARAGE</b></p> <p>601 E. Pontiac Call H-1309</p> <p>36 Workshop, Greeley Room</p>	<p><b>18</b> <b>MANTH PHARMACY</b></p> <p>3518 Broadway H-5163</p> <p>Honor Banquet GAA Track</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p>He: "I'm going to kiss you when we get to the next corner." She: "Don't you think that's going a bit too far?"</p> <p>"What are you doing here?" a policeman asked a man pacing up and down the sidewalk at two o'clock in the morning. "I forgot my key, officer," yawned the man, "and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in."</p> <p>Track Regional Golf Sectional</p>
<p><b>20</b> <b>OXFORD PHARMACY</b></p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana</p> <p>Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.</p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p>Mary, Mary quite contrary, How does your locker look? A powder puff, a lot of stuff, But no room for a book!</p> <p>Rose's are red, Violet's are blue, Lillie's are white— I know, I saw them on the wash line.</p> <p>Wranglers, Greeley Room GAA Recognition</p>	<p><b>22</b> <b>WUNDERLICH SUPER SERVICE</b></p> <p>MARATHON PRODUCTS</p> <p>Phone H-5306 Located at 1230 East Pontiac</p> <p>So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range</p>	<p><b>23</b> <b>YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</b></p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St.</p> <p>Camera, Greeley Room Senior Boys' Rifle, Range</p>	<p><b>24</b> <b>Wayne Pharmacal Building Co.</b></p> <p>Prescription Pharmacy</p> <p>Berry &amp; Ewing Sts. A-4131</p> <p>Enjoy a Free Coke While Having Your Prescription Filled</p> <p>USA, Greeley Room</p>	<p><b>25</b> <b>IVY DAY</b></p> <p>Ivy Day Math-Science Club, 7:30 Student Players, Greeley Room</p>	<p><b>26</b> <b>STATE TRACK MEET</b></p> <p>Track State Golf State Faculty Spring Picnic, Sharon Farm</p>
<p><b>27</b> <b>CASPER'S CLEANERS</b></p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p><b>28</b> <b>For the Best in Food Visit MILLER'S CAFETERIA</b></p> <p>Philo, Greeley Room Hi-Y</p>	<p><b>29</b></p> <p>Flier: "I was trying to make a new record." Farmer: "You did. You're the first man to climb down that tree without climbing up it."</p> <p>Lady: "How did you come to fall in the river?" Louise: "I didn't come to fall in. I came to fish."</p> <p>Rhubarb is celery gone bloodshot.</p> <p>So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range</p>	<p><b>30</b> <b>MEMORIAL DAY</b></p> <p>VACATION</p> <p>Memorial Day Vacation</p>	<p><b>31</b> <b>RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</b></p> <p>110 West Packard H-2248</p> <p>36 Workshop, Greeley Room</p>	<p>A Frenchman, struggling with the English language, turned to a Canadian friend for counsel. "What," he asked, "is a polar bear?" "Oh," replied the friend, "he lives way up north." "Yes, but what does he do?" "Sits on a cake of ice and eats fish." "Zat settles it!" said Pierre, "I will not accept." "Accept? What do you mean?" "Ah," he explained, "I was invited to be a polar bear at a funeral, and I will not accept."</p>	<p><b>HUTSON'S PHARMACY</b></p> <p>4001 South Wayne</p> <p>H-5130 We Deliver</p>

The Scot had invited the Irishman to visit him and was giving him instructions where to find him. Said he: "When ye reach the apartment, come up one flight o'stairs. Turn to your left and proceed to Number 39. Then press the button wi' your elbow."  
"An' why would I be pressing the bell button with my elbow?"  
"Surely ye'll no be comin' empty-handed."

## Patronize These Times Advertisers. Their Prices Are Fair---Their Goods the Best Found Anywhere

The dear old lady presented a check to the local bank and asked to have it cashed. The teller couldn't make her understand what endorsing meant, so finally he said: "Just sign your name on the back as if you were signing a letter."  
The old lady trotted across to the desk, and a few moments later returned triumphantly. Across the back of the check the teller read: "With love from Aunt Teenie."

## Mr. Louie Hull To Retire But Not To 'Fade Away'



Mr. Hull

By Ann Von Gunten

Can you imagine the South Side science department without Mr. Louis Hull? Yet, after 29 years of service, Mr. Hull will end his career as physics teacher here.

Mr. Hull was educated at Indiana University where he received his A.B. degree. Before coming to South Side, Mr. Hull taught at West County, Indiana; Danville, Indiana; Kendallville, Indiana; and during the First World War, at Indiana University where he taught in the school of radio. Upon coming to Fort Wayne, Mr. Hull taught at the Normal School, and when South Side was completed in 1922, he came here to teach physics.

"Physics," says Mr. Hull, "is the study of the important physical laws governing the universe, and at the same time, giving an understanding of their applications to everyday life."

At one time, Mr. Hull taught general science. This was when the grades had classes here while Harrison Hall was being completed. Commenting about the grade school pupils, he says, "That class was the worst thing ever! Everyone in general was glad to see them leave!"

When Mr. Hull started teaching, his rooms were all completed. The blackboards, the tables, and the equipment were all in place. However, the chemistry room was not quite as privileged, and the students sat on unfinished benches, nail kegs, or whatever they could find.

"The noise? Oh my, we had a hectic time! With the air hammers going, and the street cars rattling—well, to say the least, it simply was too much distraction."

During Mr. Hull's 29 years of teaching here, nearly 4,400 pupils have attended his classes. "The field of electricity," decided Mr. Hull, "is my favorite subject to teach; however, light rates a close second."

Many interesting incidents have occurred in his classes through the years. Recalling one incident, Mr. Hull laughingly says, "I remember the day when one girl fainted because she was so scared when I turned on the high voltage generator! Later on I found out from her mother that she was subject to fainting spells, but I never turn it on without first warning the pupils!"

Good Lot At South

"The students here at South are a good grade of people, and on the whole they are grand pupils. They are cooperative; however, sometimes they have so much to do that getting work in on time is quite a difficult task!" Many other teachers will agree with Mr. Hull when he explains that "gum chewers" are his pet peeve in students.

Everyone who has attended Mr. Hull's classes will know of his policy of preparing the students to become the best of citizens, to apply the principles of physics to everyday life, and to prepare them for college.

The Math-Science Club and the former Radio Club has held Mr. Hull's attention for a long time. He gave many lectures and entertainments during his active term here. Mr. Hull was elected to the Quarter Century Club in 1946 and is a proud charter member.

Turning to the more personal side of his life, Mr. Hull is married and has two children. He is the proud grandfather of seven lovely grandchildren. Two are a pair of twin girls!

Has Outside Hobbies!

Also outside of school, Mr. Hull enjoys his hobby of photographing atomic rays. During the past three years, he has been taking them to demonstrate in the laboratory work. He laughs, "No, I haven't made any startling new discoveries!"

Mr. Hull is deeply interested in

telescope work too. This has proved to really be exciting as he has seen one comet, many galaxies, star clusters, double stars, and Jupiter. Mr. Hull remarked that Jupiter is his favorite sight, and seeing the nine moons is really something to see!

To prove the stability of our science department, Mr. Hull points out that many students have gone on with the study of physics at college and are doing fine work. Many have entered the industrial field right from studies here. Mr. Hull is proud to say that one boy is studying atomic physics at the California Technology at Berkeley, California. (This school is exceedingly hard to enter, and it chooses only a few.)

### Never Will 'Fade Away'

Everyone realizes how much Mr. Hull has contributed to the physics department. His leaving is indeed a great loss to our school. When asked what his plans for the future are, he answered, "Well, there is the saying about the Old Soldier that is quite popular now . . ." But we interrupted him right here because we know Mr. Hull is an outstanding personality who is too active a personage to "fade away."

Mr. R. N. Snider sums up our appreciation for his work here at South Side by saying, "Hundreds of South Siders who have gone on to college or into work which requires scientific background have profited greatly from the work under Mr. Hull's direction. The physics department has been, since South Side opened, one of the strongest in the school. This has been true because Mr. Hull has a deep love for his subject, spends endless hours working out new experiments and apparatus, and teaches with an enthusiasm which is caught by all his students. Throughout his years here Mr. Hull has gathered what is one of the finest collections of laboratory equipment to be found in any high school, and this equipment, together with his ability to use it effectively, made the physics course attractive and valuable."

Mr. Snider concludes

"Mr. Hull's influence was not confined to the students of the school. His friendliness and interest in many activities have always made him one of the most popular participants in the activities of the faculty itself. In 'boiler room' parties or faculty picnics, or on fishing trips, 'Louie's' good nature, and his willingness to do more than his share of the work, made him an ideal companion."

"South Side will long remember Mr. Hull as a teacher of unusual ability, a devoted friend, and a cheerful co-worker. All of us hope that he will return to visit with us often."

Overhearing two boys talking about Mr. Hull, they said, "He certainly is an even tempered, really grand guy." Come back to visit us often, Mr. Hull, and South Side wishes you the best of wishes for the future.

## 24 Choristers Presented Pins

Twenty-four members of the Concert Choir have received their pins. Mr. Lester Hostetler, director, presented the pins to the members throughout the semester.

The seniors who have received their pins are Delores McKay, Phyllis Van Horn, Phyllis Hasse, Lois Mossman, Jane Jones, Sue Krause, Sharon Johnson, Jean Trenary, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Betsy Roe, Barbara Snyder, Chuck Yopst, and Mona Waters.

The underclassmen in choir who have received their pins are Albert Fisher, Marilyn Head, Paul Lansing, Jim Lontz, Joyce Miller, Mary Jo Molenkopf, Carol Timma, Ronald Snider, Spero Theodore, Ann Von Gunten, and Keith Stephan.

There are members who are near the 750 mark who are still able to receive their pins. Mr. Lester Hostetler announced that the high point member will be recognized on Recognition Day.

## Drawing Shop Winners Named

Charles R. Miller, Jim Knapp, and Alan King placed first, second, and third respectively in the General Metal division of the Industrial Arts Shop Projects division; and Jerry Caulkins placed third in the Arts and Crafts division in Purdue University's third annual Drawing and Shop Competition contest held Tuesday, May 8. Sixty-two individual awards and six school awards, totaling more than \$500 in prizes, were presented this year.

Dr. R. M. Boteman, director of the Fort Wayne center, welcomed the winners and introduced F. E. Schouweiller, who discussed "Technical Training for Tomorrow." Brief talks also were made by Byron Grabbil and James Blume, both graduates of Purdue's Technical Institute. Professor J. H. Porshof of the department of general engineering, and Von Roy Daugherty, also of Purdue, presented the awards.

### Plans Summer Teaching

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the Foreign Language Department, will be an instructor for several weeks this summer at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

## Miss Miller's Room Reaches Top After Drop

Only 46 Out Of 54  
Homerooms Banked;  
One Account Started

Miss Hazel Miller's homeroom has once again reached one hundred per cent. On last bank day, May 1, they did not quite reach the one hundred per cent mark. Other one hundred per cent homerooms for this week are Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56, Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142, Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64, and Mr. Ernest Walker's Homeroom 174.

The total number of depositors, 411, banked the sum of \$559.75. Only one new account was started. The number of homerooms that banked dropped considerably. Only forty-six out of fifty-four made a deposit.

The highest amount was banked by Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64, the sum being \$58.55. This room also had one hundred per cent for this week.

Those homerooms that had high per cents are the following: Homeroom 90, 88 per cent; Homeroom 190, 84 per cent; Homeroom 98, 76 per cent; Homeroom 146, 64.5 per cent; and Homeroom 92, 53 per cent.

Rm.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	16.	\$2.50
8	Collyer	17.6	1.50
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	5.85
14	Whelan	35.7	3.95
22	E. Crowe	42.3	20.60
26	Bell	42.	5.75
28	Stern	34.	6.35
30	Pohlmeier	24.	16.70
32	Feasel		
34	Welty	18.5	7.75
36	Osborne	20.	8.20
38	Hostetler	27.2	7.70
44	Bex	16.	2.00
52	Thorne	7.	1.00
54	Graham	29.	38.40
56	Oppelt	100.	51.90
58	Kiefer	29.	4.15
60	Peek	36.	5.50
61	Fleck	30.	2.00
62	McKay	100.	58.55
64	Havens	100.	58.55
66	Rinehart	17.	9.95
68	Demaree	17.	17.75
70	McClure	22.	11.50
72	Maye	5.	6.25
74	Leif	33.	6.00
75	Thompson	26.	7.35
76	Weber	33.3	20.20
77	Mellen		
80	McClain	3.	.25
82	Peirce	30.	4.50
90	Perkins	88.	14.40
91	Heine	20.	5.30
92	DeLancey	53.	18.75
94	Hodgson	28.	4.00
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	76.	8.35
108	Wilson	10.	31.25
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	10.	6.00
140	Reiff		
142	M. Crowe	100.	16.70
144	Briner	3.	.50
146	Forney	64.5	7.85
176	Murch	71.	17.00
182	Zweig	10.3	3.75
184	Covalt	18.5	9.50
186	Post	16.6	6.20
188	Fiedler	9.4	11.50
190	Moore	84.	4.30
172	Bobay	24.	44.25
174	Walker	100.	17.15

## Honest Pupils Return Articles

Many South Siders have been practicing honesty. Every day some lost article is turned in at Miss Van Gorder's office.

A pearl bracelet was found in center hall by Jim Zumbum, junior. In the girls' lavatory, an Indian ring was found by Mary Louise Garrett, senior. Connie Winkelman, an honest sophomore, found a green Esterbrook fountain pen in Room 142. A red Esterbrook pen was found by Pat Bushong in the girls' locker room.

Two zipper notebooks were found in the boys' locker room by Charles Miller, sophomore, and Paul McDowell, freshman. Also found this week was a silver and red eversharp. The honest student is Nancy Wilson, senior, who found it in Room 108. Bertha Detmer, senior, found a picture holder with many pictures in it.

Our teachers and janitors are also bringing in many articles every day. Last week a pair of glasses and glass case, a silk tie, a wine fountain pen, and an Esterbrook pencil were brought in.

All students are urged to bring in any articles, found in or around school, to Miss Van Gorder's office.

### Kelly Music Department Gives Spring Concert

The South Side Music Department presented its annual Spring Concert last Friday. The concert choir, chorus, band, and orchestra participated in the program. Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Robert T. Drummond directed the musical groups.

A variety of special numbers were presented including the clarinet quartet, the piano quartet, a bass solo, and a clarinet solo.

This concert ended the season of the music department.

## Miss Suter, Drama Coach, To Retire After 32 Years



Miss Suter

By Ann Von Gunten

"Oh, Chester! You're so funny!" South Siders will recall this familiar line from our humorous senior play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting" last April. Thanks to Miss Margery Rose Suter, it was a raging success.

Miss Suter, the teacher of dramatics in all three of Fort Wayne's public high schools, has announced that she will retire at the end of this school year. For the past 32 years, Miss Suter has directed 100 major plays at Central, North Side, and here at South Side. She began teaching in Fort Wayne in the fall of 1919.

A native of Koelken, Switzerland, Miss Suter received her A.B. degree at Indiana University and her Master's at the University of Michigan. Before coming to Fort Wayne, she taught in Illinois, in Wabash, and in Chippewa Township High School.

### Absent One Year

Except for a one-year absence in 1924, during which time she studied with the Russian Players in New York City, Miss Suter has taught dramatics here in Fort Wayne.

Commenting on her teaching career, Miss Suter says, "From 1919 to 1927 I taught English and drama in the then one High School of Fort Wayne, which is now Central. In the fall of 1927, I taught at North Side in dramatics only. The next year Superintendent Louis C. Ward asked me to take all three."

The first play at South Side was "A Prince There Was." The next year was the memorable "Monsieur Beaucaire." The next year the outstanding production was "Ideal Husband." Several years later was the unforgettable "Taming of the Shrew" with John Bex, Mr. C. A. Bex's son, in the leading role. "The Comedy of Errors" was indeed delightful because it starred seven sets of twins.

### Tried To Give Basic Work

Miss Suter says, "I have consistently tried to give my pupils an appreciation of drama, not necessarily tried to make actors and actresses out of

## Essay Contest Winners Named

Those students from South Side who placed in a Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest for the Seniors are first, Charles Yopst; second, Jean Jones; third, Mary Jane Richardson; and fourth, Norman Patton. The junior winners Jim Davis and Donna Roebel placed first, second was taken by Marilyn Head, and third by Joan Trader. The Sophomore winners are first, Carol Bowser; second, William Clark; third, Carol Hubart, and fourth, Frances Bodenhorn. The Freshmen winners are first, Elinor Salinger; second, Barbara Keirns; third, Carol Cuthall, and fourth, Virginia Vosburg.

This contest was held in the early part of last winter, and the winners were announced by J. Earle Wooding, chairman of the National Policies Committee, of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Four high schools participated in the contest, and each will receive \$100 to distribute among the winners as they wish.

### Art Club Elects Officers For Fall

Joan Trader was elected president of the Art Club at the last meeting, May 9, for the coming fall semester. Other newly elected officers are Marcia Walb, vice-president; Ila Jean Stiver, treasurer; Sandra Harris, secretary; and Bruce Gerig, point recorder.

The last meeting of this semester will be held May 23. A party with games and refreshments is being planned by the advisers, Miss Marjorie Bell and Mrs. Ruth Fleck. The members may also finish their belt-weaving projects.

### Journalists Feted

Dinner at the English Terrace and the movie "The Great Caruso" were the highlights of the evening of last Thursday when twenty-three students and guests were feted by the Quill and Scroll Journalism Society. Miss Pauline Van Gorder was the honored guest at the dinner and the group of journalism students was accompanied by their adviser, Miss Rowena Harvey.

them." However, several of her former pupils have succeeded along this line of work. Norman Philbrick is now director of drama at Leland Stanford University, while Albert Bower is active in Hollywood.

Many interesting incidents have occurred during the productions, in fact too many to even mention all of them. Once the telephone rang after the character had already answered the phone! Another time, the third act was without footlights for some time before the situation was discovered. Once, Miss Suter pinned the curtains together, and forgot that she did. They pulled and pulled—the curtains simply would NOT open! At a North Side play, she was demonstrating how to chew fake tobacco. However, some mean prankster substituted the real thing, and Miss Suter had her "chaw." It really was funny, and everyone had a good laugh.

### All Plays Go As Scheduled

Miss Suter is very proud of the fact that her health and the performers' health have permitted every scheduled play to go on as planned. However, there was one exception to her perfect record, that one not being her fault, as John L. Lewis intervened!

"To be a good actor like a good anything else, demands concentration plus 98 per cent perspiration. It is a hard row to be good, and one must believe in himself."

"Yes, I have a pet peeve," she says, "That being the teaching of love scenes! I have a very high opinion of the students I have had, if I didn't I would never have stuck with this work as long as I have. Many of my former students are my best friends."

"The cast of 'Don't Keep Him Waiting' is one of the nicest groups I have ever worked with, and it is nice to think I finished with them."

### Active In Civic Theater

In addition to her teaching, Miss Suter has been very active in the Civic Theater and the Old Fort Players. In Cincinnati and Indianapolis, she spent three seasons with the Stuart Walker Players. Miss Suter was chosen "Citizen of the Week" last year for her services in the field of drama.

Principal R. Nelson Snider expressed all our feelings when he made this statement about Miss Suter's successful career. "No person who has seen one of South Side's senior plays since 1929 could possibly have any doubt about the director of that play. Each of these productions bore unmistakably the imprint of the care and imagination which Miss Suter gave to her dramatic work. The students who came under her supervision learned to have fun working and learned the joy which goes with successful labor. Whether the character was a teen-ager with his modern slang, or a Monsieur Beaucaire, with his fastidious elegance, each one seemed sure and natural when Miss Suter was ready for him to appear in public."

### Hope To See Her Here Again

"With her sense of the dramatic, Miss Suter also had large measures of friendliness and interest in the problems of others. She was helpful with students, cooperative with the other members of the faculty, and pleasant with everyone. We think that the best thing she can do with her retirement is to spend much of it here where we have enjoyed so much her contributions to our need for the dramatic."

Miss Suter plans to devote her time to private lessons in speech instruction. Best wishes to you, Miss Suter!



Thursday, May 17

36 Workshop, Greeley Room

Friday, May 18

Honor Banquet

GAA Track

Saturday, May 19

Track Regional

Golf Sectional

Monday, May 21

Wranglers, Greeley Room

Hi-Y

GAA Recognition

Tuesday, May 22

So-Si-Y, Greeley Room

Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Wednesday, May 23

Camera, Greeley Room

Senior Boys Rifle, Range

### To Distribute Totems Soon

The 1951 Totems will be distributed in approximately three weeks according to Charles Yopst, editor. The staff is hard at work on the senior yearbook, and they will be distributed immediately after returning from the printers' office.

### Movies To Be Shown

Four classes to see movies this week. Today Mr. Murray's wood classes will see "Building a Home," "Repainting a Frame Building," and "Forest Conservation." Next Monday and Tuesday Miss Mary Crowe's history classes will see "Land of Liberty." Next Thursday Miss Mary Crowe's history classes will see "Territorial Expansion of the United States" and "Territorial Possessions of the United States."

## Faculty To Honor 37 NHS Members At Dinner Tomorrow



Miss Betty Neeb

Play By Mr. Makey  
To Be Given By Group;  
Betty Neeb To Speak

"The Triumph of Prometheus," a play by Mr. Herman O. Makey and under the direction of Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, will be one of the featured parts of the 23rd annual National Honor Society banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Chamber of Commerce.

As a former National Honor Society member, Betty Neeb, '39, will give a welcome to the new members, while Phyllis Landgrebe will give the response on behalf of the group. Charles Yopst will open the program with the invocation and Mr. Snider will act as toastmaster. Music for the banquet will be played by Barbara Boggess, Paulene Beeler, Alice Schlenker, and Georgette Gettel.

### Principals To Be Special Guests

All honor society members, their parents, and teachers are invited to the banquet. Mr. Milton Northrop, principal of North Side High School, and his wife, and Mr. Wilbur Haley, principal of Central High School and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abnett will be the special guests.

The honor society committee consisting of Ralph McClain, chairman, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Mr. George Collyer made the plans for the banquet. Miss Marjorie Bell took charge of having the blue and gold programs made and Miss Helen Pohlmeier had charge of the menu.

In Mr. Makey's allegory Prometheus will be played by Tom Horan; Epimetheus, Bob Hinton; Pandora, Sue Whiteman; Fear, Jean Jones; Scholarship, Lois Mossman; Sacrifice, Sally Stambaugh; Service, Phil Davis; and Fate, Jean Fletcher.

### More Cast Members Named

Other members of the cast are Charles, Betsy Roe; Obedience, Shirley Roy; and Leadership, Norma Plumley. The Spirit Voice is represented by Marilyn Rheinfrank. Mary Jane Richardson and Phyllis Hasse are the narrators. Sue Briner is in charge of costumes and Alan Shelme is taking care of the properties. The theme of the play is "the struggle within mankind and society between reverence for the old and desire for freedom of mind and conscience."

The teachers and their guests are: Paulene Beeler, Mr. Robert Drummond; Barbara Bowser, Miss Barbara Leif; Sue Briner, Miss Emma Kiefer; Ralph Burch, Miss Pauline Van Gorder; Pat Bushong, Mrs. Alice Keegan; Bob Carrel, Miss George Ann Hodgson; Joan Clauser, Mrs. Grace Welty; Phil Davis, Mr. Robert Weber; Jean Fletcher, Miss Helen Pohlmeier; Charlotte Flowers, Miss Emma Shoup; Stanley Greene, Mr. C. J. Murray; Patti Grubb, Mr. Ernest Walker; Phyllis Hasse, Miss Susan Peck; Bonnie Henninger, Miss Gertrude Oppelt;

### Teachers Take Guests

Other teachers and their guests are: Robert Hinton, Mr. Ralph McClain; Tom Horan, Miss Adelaide Fiedler; Jane Jones, Miss Rose Mary DeLancey; Jean Jones, Miss Mildred Cook; Phyllis Landgrebe, Miss Edith Crowe; Bill Levy, Mr. George Collyer; Mary Ann Mayer, Miss Mabel Fortney; Marilyn Mitchell, Miss Mary Graham; Lois Mossman, Miss Elizabeth Demaree; Norma Plumley, Miss Olive Perkins; Myra Pollock, Miss Nell Covalt; Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mrs. Ruth Fleck; Mary Jane Richardson, Mr. M. E. Murphy;

Still more teachers and guests are Betsy Roe, Miss Lucy Mellen; Pat Roehling, Miss Rowena Harvey; Marilyn Roth, Miss Beulah Rinehart; Shirley Roy, Mr. Herman Makey; Alan Shelme, Mr. Lloyd Whelan; Sharon Smith, Miss Marjorie Bell; Sally Stambaugh, Mr. Earl Sterner; Gertrude Thompson, Miss Mary Crowe; Sue Whiteman, Mr. Louis Briner; and Charles Yopst, Miss Leona Zweig.

## Band To Have Picnic May 30

The band, orchestra, training band, and majorettes are going to have a picnic Memorial Day at McMillen Park from 1 to 5 p.m.

The committees have been appointed by the general co-chairman, Janet Baals and Nancy Wilson.

Some of the committees are food committee, Paulene Beeler, chairman; Lucy Hanna, Ruth Baker, Linda Kithcart, Barbara Boggess, Don Evans, Ralph Burch, Fred Stephani, Mona Waters, Betsy Burchard, and Ruthanne Whitbey; program committee, Georgette Gettel and Stan Greene, co-chairmen; Barbara Shively, John Erwin, Wesley Stoppenhagen, Sharon Hall, Elaine Morgan, Gene Beeler, Pat Garver, and Lyle Fretz.

Other committees are chaperone committee, Rosalie Fitch and Lois Stults, chairmen; Jerry Ealing, Bob Douglass, Shari Havel, and Bert Detmer; clean-up committee, Joyce Roark, chairman; Gerhart Salinger, Gay Myers, Jean Jeffrey, Don Leary, Alice Schlenker, Pat Clark, Jim McCormick, Dean Martin, Sharon Bailey, Marlene Bailey, Eleanor Monts, Nancy Wells, June Wallace, and Norbert Workinger assisting.

## Criticism Should Be Used Carefully

Criticism is a useful, but sometimes harmful, manner of speech. If you want to know a sure way of becoming unpopular, be very critical of your friends' mistakes.

The Bible say, "He who is without sin, cast the first stone." This could well be applied in this instance. He who can do a thing perfectly, should feel free to criticize.

There are many times when criticism is both helpful and necessary. There is, however, a tactful way of going about it.

If possible, start your criticism with praise for something else the person has done well. Over a period of time, constantly praise him for even the slightest improvement.

Never directly criticize a person. Refer to his mistakes indirectly, and offer suggestions for improvement. Don't force your ideas on a person. What you honestly believe is right, may not always be.

Don't criticize a person unless you can offer some suggestions for improvement. Nothing is more annoying than a person who says you're doing a thing wrong, and then offers no suggestions on how to do it right.

If possible, point out an instance when you made the same mistake. Then the person won't feel that you are better than he.

Remember, constructive criticism is very helpful, but malicious criticism is a good way to lose friends.

## Happiness Depends Upon Friendships

Friendships are one of the most important parts of our everyday life. Without friends, life for most of us would be quite drab. Think of what a good feeling it gives you to do things for people you really like, and what a good feeling it gives you when your friends help you when you are in need. A true friendship is a very beautiful thing and can never be broken, no matter what difficulties might be encountered.

The more friends you have the happier your life will be. It is up to you to like people, and then they in return will like you. Always look for the best in everyone you meet and you are bound to find much more good in them than bad. Do all that you can to help people in their difficulties and someday when you are in great need of help, someone will be there to offer his friendship.

To keep your friends try to think about them once in awhile instead of having your mind on yourself all the time. Be kind, understanding, and fun to be with. Always try to take a broad outlook on all things so you won't be petty and finicky. Remember, if you really have a genuine liking for others, they will like you too.

## Wear A Smile! You'll Feel Better

Have you ever considered the value of a smile? In economics we study the utility of a good smile and how much we would pay for it.

How much would you pay to smile? There are many people who have had so much sorrow in their life, they would be willing to spend a small fortune for something to smile about.

Few of us are in this circumstance. We turn the corners of our mouth down because it is easier than smiling.

Have you ever considered the effect of a smile on others. If you are rather grouchy in the morning, you'll find you have a bad effect on everyone around you. But if you come to school smiling, and have a cheery "hello" for everyone you meet, you'll find your day goes much better.

And if you don't feel like smiling, force yourself. You'll find a smile on the outside will make you feel better on the inside.

Spread a little of your sunshine over the people you meet. In this troubled world there are too few of us who do.

## Young Man's Fancy Turns To - - -

A young man's fancy turns to track in the spring of every year. He likes to accomplish an impossible deed, And hear the people cheer.

He trains for hours on just one thing, And then comes the day of the meet. But there the training really pays off, 'Cause the lead's all of out his feet.

Also with spring, baseball comes, Bringing a hit and a run, Sliding to base, getting clothes in a mess, But the boys must think it's fun.

The girls get disgusted when the boys run off To the baseball field to play, But after all when you ask for spring, That's the consequence you pay.

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## Fair And Warmer Times Forecast For Kings And Queens

120° Real Thing (Must be love)  
1. Jim Feasel (US Army)—Janie King.  
2. Jerry Ellenwood—Sue Krause.  
3. Kenny Kern (USMC) — Pat Pritchett.

100° Bang (Too hot to handle)  
1. Jim Andrew—Joyce Miller.  
2. Wayne Stinson—Carol Wilson.  
3. Jerry Holloway—Georgia Thompson.

90° Boiling (Going steady)  
1. Dave Shookman—Rita Day.  
2. Jim Titus—Dottie Fairly.  
3. Chuck Blackburn — Sue Dieter.  
4. Ronnie Clark—Pat Wall.

80° Pretty Hot (Many dates)  
1. Steve Cassidy—Sharon Pavey.  
2. Jim Knapp—Pat Bushong.  
3. Bill Levy—Pat Eller.  
4. Bob Carrel—Grace King.

70° Warming Up (Getting chummy)  
1. Jim Moore—Patty Burnau.  
2. Jim Wright—Norma Plumley.  
3. Eddie Effinger—Sue Strobel.  
4. John Bauerle—Jean Fletcher.

60° Warm (Looks like fun)  
1. Bill Kenline—Jean Manning.  
2. Jim Craig—Barbara Ehrman.  
3. Mike Brutton—Jill Manning.  
4. John Bauerle—Jean Fletcher.

40° Cool (Getting interested)  
1. Bill Osha—Sally LeVay.  
2. John Spore—Joanie Frank.  
3. Bill Elston—Sue Branning.  
32° Freezing (Just friends)

1. Dick Johnson—Lois Mossman.  
2. Phil Davis—Barbara Snyder.  
3. Dan Sterner—Sally Stambaugh.  
0° Just Speaking Terms  
1. Art Kimball—Phyllis Landgrebe.  
2. Jerry Klopfenstein—Janie Hattendorf.  
-10° No Love, No Nothing  
1. Bill Elston—Sally LeVay.  
2. Phil Antibus—Georgia Thompson.

## Opinions On Late Hours Expressed By Senior Students

There are many school activities coming up that are going to keep South Siders up to the wee hours of the morning. Because the seniors are the oldest and wisest we have made a poll on their opinion of night hours.

Art Kimball: I firmly believe that on week nights all teen agers should be in by 12:30 a.m. and on week-ends they should be in by 3 a.m.

Phyllis Landgrebe: Teen agers should be in on week nights by 10:30, and on week-ends by 2 a.m. at the latest.

Sound Advice  
Ellen Jane Lough: Teen agers should be in early enough during the week to get their beauty sleep (10:30) and on week-ends by 1:30 a.m.

Pat Pritchett: Teen agers should be in on week nights by 10:30 p.m., and on week-ends by 1 a.m.

Sharon Pavey: High school students should be in on week nights by 10:30 p.m., and on week-ends by 1:15 a.m. unless there is a big party.

Dave Shookman: Every high school student should be in by 12 a.m. on school nights, and on week-ends by 2 a.m.

Barbara Snyder: High school students should be in by 11 p.m. on school nights, and on week-ends by 2 a.m. if it is something important.

Make Up For Lost Time  
Georgia Thompson: On week days every high school student should be home between 10 and 10:30, and on week-ends by 2 a.m. at the latest.

Jim Andrew: Teen agers should not go out on week nights, and on the week-ends they should make up for what they missed during the week.

John Bauerle: The time teen agers should be in during the week all depends on how quiet you can be in sneaking in, and whether or not your parents are asleep. On week-ends you should be in by 3:30 a.m.

More Opinions Voiced  
Bill Levy: High school students should be in by 10:30 during the week, and on week-ends by 3:15 a.m.

Eddie Effinger: During the week all teen agers should be home by 12, and on week-ends it all depends on what they do; 3 a.m. at the latest.

## Under The Clock

As the lights dimmed low at the Junior Prom, the couples who had been elsewhere, either getting a coke, having their pictures taken, or talking to other couples, sprinted, excuse me, waltzed forward and were swept into each other's arm, all that is, except one. This boy is well known for his participation in many activities, but he doesn't seem to know what to do when dancing with a girl. All the couples seemed to enjoy themselves, even the track boys who had to leave at eleven. Afterwards many were invited to one of the open-house parties at Dotty Dressel's, Nancy Clark's, Barbara Hilgeman's, Aldy Carpenter's, Carol Mead's, Barbara Glenn's. Janie Hattendorf also had open house, but it was before the Prom. Many couples who visited the open house parties then went to the point, the lake, or to Ray's Acre. It is rumored that several boys, after leaving their dates, met on Route 27 to race (by foot, of course).

On the same week-end many of South's couple were seen attending "Harvey" at the Civic Theater. Among those were Jim Thompson and Marilyn Crouse, Jim Andrews and Joyce Miller, Jill Manning and Mike Brutton, Carl Swanson and Nancy Betz.

Nancy Clark was calmly sitting in the library sixth period, Wednesday, when she leaned back and fell off her chair onto the floor. It must have been some boy that made her fall that hard.



## Fifth Period Activities Entertain Hungry, Happy Kelly Couples

The fifth period bell had just rung and it was a mad dash for the locker rooms. Georgia Rider was in such a hurry to get to her locker that she almost collided with Jerry Augsperger, who also seemed to be in a hurry. In a few short minutes, Miller's was changed from a quiet ice cream parlor into a madhouse packed with half-starved Archers.

Max Seaman and Louie Mangels were having an argument with Sue Stiver and Ann Moriarty (NS) over who had reached a booth first. Sue and Ann finally sat at a table with Sharon Smith and Tom Horan. Sue Buckley was trying to crowd Ronnie Davis out of his place in line at the hamburger counter.

Just then a crash was heard and all eyes turned toward Dick Welch. He had accidentally dropped a bottle of milk on the floor and was trying to blame it on Mary Livingston. Over at the ice cream counter, Carol Altevogt and Bob Loomis were impatiently waiting for some service. They finally gave up and went down to the Dixie for their ice cream.

A large crowd was beginning to gather over at the ball field where two school teams were battling it out in the sweltering heat. Jim McGinley was pitching for one team and Devonne Jones was doing the catching. Charles Seng was umpire and no one seemed to agree with him but Carol

Patberg. Freddy Augsburger was nervous because he knew Barbara Burns was watching him, and he struck out.

When the other team got up to bat, we noticed that Jack Kerns was doing the hurling. Everyone started yelling and trying to get him to "blow up." That is all except Martha Pohlmeier, and she was really disgusted. Charles Miller hit a beautiful homer and luckily Jane Ford had just happened to walk over at that moment.

As it began to get hotter and hotter out, Ronnie Smith and Dan Stanton sent Beverly Ewing and Barbara Shively to get them some pop-sicles. Dick Johnson finally had to shed his shirt before going up to bat. He gave it to Lois Mossman to hold for him. Bill Davis, center-fielder, was caught lying down out in center field when Barbara Bowser hit him a beautiful fly ball. Bill just wasn't expecting anything like that.

Joanie Frank and John Spore were seen returning from Hall's with a carload of South Siders. Among them were Jean Fletcher, John Bauerle, Sally LeVay, Bill Osha, Sally Stambaugh and Phil Antibus. They stopped to talk to Patty Burnau and Jim Moore, and Gene Towns and Grace King who were sunning themselves outside of Miller's.

Just then the 6th period bell rang and everyone disappointedly returned to classes.

## Red Cross Incorporated 1905; Founded By Clara Barton 1881

Red Cross Societies is a general name for a group of organizations found throughout the enlightened parts of the world, whose original object was solely to render aid to sick and wounded soldiers on battlefields and in military hospitals, in time of war. The mission of the Red Cross, as it is commonly known, was to supplement with its trained physicians and nurses the work of the regular military organizations. Nations are not usually in a state of war, and not many years after the Red Cross was organized, it found opportunity to exercise its humanitarian impulses in relieving distress due to great calamities, such as earthquakes, great fires, famines, and floods.

The societies in different countries are not officially connected, but they work in harmony through the International Red Cross Committee, which has its headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. The various societies are identified as the British Red Cross, German Red Cross, Italian Red Cross, etc., thus certifying to the national character of the organizations. The movement to prevent needless suffering in war has become so popular a part of the world's work that sixty-four powers have bound themselves by treaty to respect the Red Cross and preserve its absolute neutrality when in service. So the organization knows no nationality when on errands of mercy.

Symbol Respected  
The Red Cross Society of each nation is supported either by government appropriations or by voluntary contributions, or by both. There is a single symbol of the organization throughout the world, with five exceptions, noted below; this speaks to all men in a universal language . . . a red cross, with wide arms of equal length, on a square, white background. Wherever that flag floats, wherever it is seen painted on ambulances, or where it is merely a square of cloth sewed to the left sleeve, it commands neutrality and respect; when gunfire is going on gunners must direct their fire so that members of the Red Cross may not purposely be endangered.

The movement was started with an unofficial international conference, held at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1863. The next year sixteen nations negotiated a treaty which led to the formation of the first societies. In 1866, in the Seven Weeks' War, the Red Cross Societies of Germany, Austria, and Italy were first actively engaged. In 1914 there were thirty-eight national societies, and within the ensuing twenty-six years, twenty-six more were officially recognized. These sixty-four national societies represent practically every civilized nation in

the world.

Naturally the work of the Red Cross was very greatly extended during World War I. Much of this activity was in collaboration with the military medical services of the various nations. Hospitals and canteens were maintained; prisoners of war and their families were cared for; civilian and refugee relief was provided. Money was liberally subscribed in all the belligerent countries, and the Red Cross more than justified the confidence which the nations reposed in it.

Immediately upon the invasion of Poland in September, 1939, the American Red Cross once again became active in foreign war relief. Shortly after, a steady flow of food, clothing, hospital equipment, ambulances, and medicines went to Europe and the Orient on every available boat, including a specially chartered Red Cross mercy ship. The Red Cross also gave valuable assistance to Americans returning from combat zones and helped American citizens locate friends and relatives in war zones.

Congress Incorporated Society

The American Red Cross Society was incorporated by the Congress of the United States in 1905, by which act the government practically assumed the right to control its operations; for the law which effected the incorporation dissolved the first organization, which had been established in 1881 by Clara Barton. In 1869 Miss Clara Barton, one of the most famous women America has produced, whose most enduring achievement was the founding of the United States branch of the Red Cross Society, went to Switzerland where she came in touch with the members of the International Committee of the Red Cross. Encouraged by them, and inspired by the work of the Red Cross during the Franco-German War, she returned to America in 1873 and began at once the organization of an American branch of the society. She became its first president, and held that position until 1904.

Officers Handle Details  
The President of the United States is the president of the American Red Cross Society, but its detailed operation is in the hands of officers of a committee whose chairman is named by the president. Every dollar given to it must be accounted for to government officials.

Headquarters are in Washington, D. C., where Congress aided in constructing the Memorial to the Women of the War of Secession, and a modern office building for Red Cross use. A third building is a Memorial to the Women of the World War, a model chapter house.

## Thrills In School Enliven Doldrums Of Many Students

School is a place of adventure and excitement. Many of you will not believe this statement, but several Kellies felt differently when asked, "What has been your most exciting experience while at school?"

Lee Johnson quickly answered, "My most exciting experience was also very disappointing. I ran the high hurdles the fastest I ever ran, breaking this year's state record to date, and still got beat."

Another recent exciting time was experienced by Gene Kimpel. Having a substitute in the library was his exciting event.

Beverly Gruelach had to think real hard but pulled "the time I got lost in this great big school and couldn't find the study hall (when I was a freshman, you understand)" out of her exciting memories.

Shirley Klingel is one of those timid souls. She was really afraid when Miss Erma Dochterman called her up to her desk in the study hall. The mentor only wished to learn her name. What some people won't call "excitement!"

Fourth period, a few days ago, furnished Anna Gorrell with her most exciting experience. Seems the incident wasn't exactly at school but a good deal away from this institution of learning.

Pat Gresham chose the day she joined the ranks of those with rings on the fourth finger of their left hands as her most exciting day.

Try To Find Out  
Joyce Roark's experience was very embarrassing. Although the details were not revealed, it was gathered that Sally LeVay played "mischief-maker" instead of "zipper-upper." Every day, though, Joyce gets excitement from making bright remarks to her botany teacher.

Mary Colburn is another one who found her first day of high school exciting. "A freshman approached me and asked some directions." She went on to explain that she felt very big and important, having been mistaken for an upperclassman.

Of course, everyone knows that Jim Baxter finds enjoyment in the botanical field. Going on botany field trips to Huntington and Bluffton put his list of thrills. A close second, however, was the time he spent several days grading botany collections.

Climbing around the gym rafters (on legitimate business), slipping, and nearly falling was the cause of Kenny Krick's excitement.

## Merry May Takes Name From Maia, Goddess Of Spring

May is the month in which the beauty of nature reveals itself in spring. All kinds of flowers bloom during this month. When a person sees a flower, his first emotion is to seize and set it up in some decorative fashion. He lets this emotion which has been pent up inside him all during the winter come out, and he expresses himself in song and dance. For this occasion, May 1, people get the name May Day and made it a holiday.

The Roman people had their May Day in honor of Maia, the Goddess of Spring, from which the month gets its name. They also honored Flora, the Goddess of flowers, at this time. Their festivities started on April 28, and lasted until May 3. During this time, they had their Floralia, or Floral Games.

England Has Festivities  
In England, May Day was and is celebrated with Maypole festivities. On the night before the first of May, the young people were all excited, because the Maypole had been erected on the village green. Every girl went to bed that night hoping that she might be chosen "May Queen."

In the morning there was the procession to the woods to bring home the "may," or the hawthorn blossoms; and, with these, the Maypole was decorated. The queen was chosen by popular vote. She set up her court in a little flowery bower, which she left at times to dance with the loyal "subjects" around the Maypole.

This celebration went on for many years until the Puritans uprooted and put a stop to all May Day festivities because they thought it was evil. Today these festivities on May Day have been revived. Similar May Day celebrations are held in Germany and France.

May Baskets Popular In U.S.

The United States, a generation or two ago, had the custom of "hanging the May baskets" on the evening of the first of May. Little baskets were filled with wild flowers and hung upon door knobs. It was a point of honor for the donor to slip away without being discovered.

In 1889, the Second International selected May Day as International Labor Day. It is observed with parades and speeches by radical organizations in nearly every industrial country.

In the Soviet Union, May Day is an official holiday. It is observed as International Labor Day. Endless parades are held in all the cities. In Moscow, from dawn until dark, people march in endless processions, carrying huge pictures and red banners praising Stalin and many other Communist heroes. In the evening the streets are crowded with people dancing and singing. In every park and square there is a scene of merry-making.

Today, in our country, we celebrate May Day by games and processions, which are held in the public parks of mostly all large cities.

In Geneva, Switzerland, are the headquarters of the League of Red Cross Societies, which co-ordinates the peacetime work of the sixty-four societies of the world, as the International Committee at Geneva coordinates their wartime activities.

In all countries, the policy of the society is, "In time of peace and prosperity, prepare for calamity."

## Platter Chatter

"On Top Of Old Smokey" has been selected by practically every music critic for Hit Parade honors. This song had quite a few records years back, but for some reason never developed into a hit. Now comes the Weavers' wonderful interpretation—sort of a community song-fest style—that should go exceptionally well in the juke boxes. When originally recorded, "Old Smokey" was figured to be merely the back side of the disc; now, however, it looms as one of the big songs of the year. Pete Seeger, one of the Weavers, wrote the musical arrangement as well as two extra choruses.

Other recordings include Vaughn Monroe on Victor, Burl Ives and Percy Faith for Columbia, George Strava with Mercury, The Melodeons on MGM, and the Lynn Murray choir on Coral.

Pianist Errol Garner and The Chordettes, famous girl barber shop quartet, share top billing on this week's record review clam bake. A Frankie Laine platter rates as an added attraction.

The Garner style is unmistakable once you get the hang of it. Famed as an impressionist, Erroll always stays close to the melody. In fact, it could be said that he plays strictly from the heart. If he likes the melody he plays it no matter what the origin. Columbia has released an album, "Erroll Garner Gems," containing a small but selective sampling of Erroll's style. Eight tunes are included: "I'm In The Mood For Love," "Indiana," "The Way You Look Tonight," "Penthouse Serenade," "Play, Piano, Play," "Laura," "Body And Soul" and "I Cover The Waterfront."

The Chordettes need no introduction to Arthur Godfrey's radio friends. They came out on top in a Godfrey "Talent Scout" competition in 1949. They have been Godfrey regulars ever since. A Columbia Records recording contract brought a highly popular album of barber shop quartet tunes of which their latest album is Volume 11.

Singing without accompaniment, The Chordettes in their new album, "Harmony Time Volume II," offer: "Runnin' Wild," "Love Me And The World Is Mine," "Moonlight On The Ganges," "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Let The Rest Of The World Go By," "Lonesome—That's All" and "Alice Blue Gown."

What of Frankie Laine? The big Frankie Laine news is his first disc for Columbia, "Rose, Rose, I Love You" and "Jezebel." The Norman Luboff Choir lends a vocal assist and Frankie's right hand man, Carl Fischer, is at the piano of orchestras led by Paul Weston and Mitch Miller, Paul for "Rose, Rose" and Mitch for "Jezebel." Maestro Miller is a former Mercury cohort of Laine and Fischer.

The long shot of the week is "Pretty Eyed Baby" as packaged and sold by Lola Ameche with Al Trace's Orchestra. Lola's terrific vocalizing on this catchy novelty tune should sky-rocket this disc like Eileen Barton zoomed "I'd Have Baked A Cake" to popularity about this time last year. Lola is paired with Bobby Hart to sing "That's The One For Me" on the other side.

## Bathing Beauties

With less than a full month of school, thoughts are naturally turning to the beach and lake where so many of you Archer lassies will be spending your time. Naturally, each time the lake is mentioned you automatically think of swimming and bathing suits. Each season most of you Kelly girls wish to purchase a new swim suit, but if you buy one which is really good in style, color, and fabric, they may last for several seasons.

Luxury fabrics, long considered solely for resort wear, are continuing to climb into the hearts of the American girls. A spectacular swim suit which we noticed uptown is pure 24-karat gold gleaming in long-stemmed panels on a white elasticized swim suit.

Transparent nylon lace, velvet with a silvery luster, silk velvet with transparent "peep show" panels, hand-screened printed nylon, silk shantung, polished cotton satin, silver and gold metallic cottons, deluxe cottons in prints and solid colors, and that beloved, water-light nylon taffeta are all important for this summer. Texture is seen in honeycomb nylon, shimmering nylon "fish-scale" and nylon matelasse.

Just as separates have come to dominate day and evening fashions, "sun separates" to stretch your vacation wardrobe will play a big role in the summer of 1951. One of the sweetest outfits we have seen in a long time is the terry cloth duet. These dry-off suits which can be converted into togs for bicycling, sailing, and other sports, are made of white terry and have a snug waistline and zippered bodice. The bloomer shorts and two high pockets are trimmed in bright cotton knit which compliment the plain color in the blouse.

The color story for beachwear is varied and unexpected. There are two groups of colors; the clear sharp primary colors such as yellow, red, and blue, and the subtler rich warm colors. From gold through all kinds of cocoa, copper, and bronze is a strong and popular range. Pinks run a complete gamut of tones. Amethysts and lavenders are fashion right as are stripes this season.

Trimmed by a turnover petal flange of white pique is a popular swim suit. Of course, this one-piece strapless suit offers much space for tanning and with the addition of the beach skirt which matches the material in the bathing suit, it becomes a sun dress. There is also a matching jacket with standing collar and winged back which creates a summer shopping dress when combined with the skirt.

For those of you a little on the plump side, you might perhaps like a swim suit with a tapering triangle on the trunks which really slenderizes the figure. This two-piece suit of water-light nylon taffeta has oblique shirring which is a dramatic counter-point to the sculpture smooth lines.

Not too many years ago only a few fabrics were considered suitable for beachwear. Today almost every fabric invented has been used to advantage, from just plain wool to handsome nylons, laces, and velvets.

Here are just a few tips and examples of the popular swim suits which will be featured this season!

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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# Sectional Title Copped By North, South Side Captures Second Place

## RollaChambers' Amazing Power Outclasses All

Brilliant Phil Ehrman Gets Most Irish Points To Place Team Third

With an amazing show of power Rolla Chambers' North Side Redskins outclassed the field in the Fort Wayne Sectional track meet Saturday at the Archer stadium. The powerful Tribe rolled up 68 points against 44 for South Side's Archers, who captured second place in the meet with 44 points.

The Central Catholic Irish grabbed third place with 31 points. The Irish must credit most of their points to brilliant Phil Ehrman. The Purple flash won the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and was anchorman on the powerful C.C. mile relay team.

George Collyer's thinlins qualified in each event for the Regional at Kokomo Saturday with the exception of the mile and half-mile relays.

The Green will have the following spikemen competing in the Kokomo Regional meet next Saturday:

Dick Van in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Al Wuebbenhorst in the 440. Max Seaman in the 880. Jim LaBrash in the mile run. Lee Johnson in both the high and low hurdles.

Gary Fryback and Jean Trenary in the shot put. Charlie Littlejohn and Bill Davis in the broad jump.

Andy Anderson in the high jump. Bob Garrison in the pole vault.

Other team scoring went this way: Auburn 21½, Butler 11, Hometown 6, Decatur 5, Elmhurst 4½, Spencerville 4, Garrett 3, and Concordia 2½.

South Side summary: 220-yard dash (second section): Van Horn first. Time 22.9.

440-yard dash: Wuebbenhorst third. 880-yard run (first section): Gemmer fourth.

Mile run (first section): LaBrash second. 120-yard high hurdles (first section): Lee Johnson second.

220-yard low hurdles: Lee Johnson second. Mile relay: South Side third. Shot put: Fryback third—46 feet 11 inches; Trenary fourth 46 feet 1½ inches.

Broad jump: Littlejohn first—21 feet 4½ inches; Davis fourth—20 feet 5½ inches. High jump: Anderson first—6 feet 1 inch. Pole vault: Garrison fourth, 10 feet 6 inches.

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## Archer Frosh Downed Twice

South Side's freshman cinder squad finished their 1951 track campaign by bowing to North Side's Redskins, 70½-38½, and to the Kendallville Comets, 72½-36½.

In the North Side meet, South took four firsts, five seconds, and seven thirds for their 38½ points. Kent Horton took the 440 for the Green in 58.7 seconds. Don Johnson captured the pole vault and tied for first in the high jump, and the frosh mile relay team captured that event. Horton also placed second in the broad jump. In the shot put, David L. Davis and Keith DeArmond took second and third place, respectively.

Against Kendallville, South got only three firsts. Freddie Augspurger won the 220, Davis won the shot put, and John Adamonis captured the broad jump. Adamonis also placed second in the 220, and Augspurger took third in the 100.

Summary of North Side: 100-yard dash: Augspurger (S) third. 11.1.

220-yard run: Augspurger (S) second.

440-yard run: Horton (S) first.

880-yard run: Hornberger third.

Mile: Swift (S) second.

High hurdles: Schmeling (S) third.

Low hurdles: Kern (S) third.

Half-mile relay: South second.

Mile relay: South (Horton, Stoner, Johnson, Kern) first.

Shot put: Davis (S) second, DeArmond (S) third.

Broad jump: Horton (S) second, McIntyre (S) third.

High jump: Johnson (S) tied for first—5 feet.

Pole vault: Gibbs (S) third.

Summary of Kendallville: 100-yard dash: Augspurger (S) third.

220-yard run: Augspurger (S) second, Adamonis (S) second. Time 25.5.

440-yard run: Horton (S) second, Stoner (S) third.

880-yard run: DeHaven (S) second, Hornberger (S) third.

Three-fourths mile: Baker (S) second.

High hurdles: Mossburg (S) third.

Low hurdles: Kern (S) third.

Mile relay: South second.

Half-mile relay: South second.

Shot put: Davis (S) first.

Broad jump: Adamonis (S) first, McIntyre (S) second.

High jump: Johnson (S) third.

Pole vault: Johnson third.

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## Seniors Champs In GAA Baseball

The Seniors won the championship in Upperclass GAA baseball, by winning five ball games. The Sophomore 1's were the runners-up by winning three ball games. The Junior 1's and 2's tied for third and fourth place by winning two ball games apiece. The Sophomore 3's tied for fifth and sixth place by winning one ball game and tying one.

The girls on the Senior team, captained by Dolores McKay, are Janet Baals, Paulene Beeler, Pat Bushong, Grace King, June Loveland, Mary Catherine Strouse, Nancy Wells, Luane Stewart, Pat Roehling, and Mary Ann Mayer.

At the final meeting of Upperclass GAA baseball the Seniors defeated Rosemary Carney's Junior 1's by a score of 8 to 5. Pat Bushong and Dolores McKay each hit two runs apiece while Paulene Beeler, Grace King, Nancy Wells, and Mary Ann Mayer each scored one run for the Seniors. Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Purk, Betty Lahrman, Wanda Williams, and Carolyn Arthur each scored one run for the Juniors. Barbara Finrock umpired this game while Ila Jean Stiver kept the score.

The Sophomore 1's, captained by Carol Bowser, overtook the Junior 2's by a score of 5 to 2. Barbara Black, Shirley McCreary, Marlene Stoops, Carol Bowser, and Joan Logan each made one run for the Sophomores. Barbara Thompson and Shirley Richard were the only Junior girls that scored a run. Phyllis Huffman umpired this game while Donna Gee kept the score.

In the last game played the Sophomore 3's defeated the Sophomore 2's by a score of 3 to 0. Karin Yopst, Marjorie Smith and Ila Jean Silver each scored a run for the Sophomores. Beverly Berning umpired this game while Shirley Richard kept the score.

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## Linkmen Loose Important Meets

The South Side golf team was defeated in two important matches this week.

The Archer "pros" traveled to Tip-ton, Indiana, on Monday and were defeated by a potent Tipton team made up mainly of sophomores and juniors. Archer ace Keny Rodewald had a 38 but was unable to help his teammates, who all lost. The Tipton boys travel to Fort Wayne for a return match here Monday. The determined Archers will be ready to give them a real battle when they meet at Brookwood, the Archer home course.

The Archers were also defeated in an important triangle meet with Elmhurst and Marion here Tuesday. The Elmhurst team, who were tied by the Archers in their last meeting, severely warped the Greenmen as well as the Marion foursome. Marion also was too much for the Archers as they came in second.

The Greenmen now have a record of one tie and seven losses. It's about time for them to start to shine. After a terrific year last season, we know that they have the potential power; and it's about time they came through.

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## Tennis Squad Defeats Howe

South Side's tennis squad defeated Howe Military Academy last May 8 by a 4-3 count. The Green racketeers now have a respectable 4-win, 2-loss record.

Jerry Pontius, Jim Miller, and Dick Bragg all won their singles matches; while Bob Godfrey and Jim Davis suffered defeat. In doubles, Howe evened up the score by winning one doubles match, but Pontius and Miller came through in their match to bring home victory. The scores were as follows:

Singles:  
Pontius (S) over Carlisle (H) 6-2, 6-3.  
Miller (S) over Kramer (H) 6-1, 9-7.  
Bragg (S) over Kennedy (H) 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.  
Galbert (H) over Godfrey (S) 6-1, 6-2.  
Kruger (H) over Davis (S) 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.  
Doubles:  
Miller-Pontius (S) over Carlisle-Kramer (H) 6-2, 6-4.  
Kennedy-Galbert (H) over Bragg-Davis (S) 10-8, 6-3.

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## LOUIE'S LADS


By Dick Smith  
Intramural activities are rapidly reaching their conclusion for the 1950-51 season. The final activities of the semester are softball, tennis, and track. Champions have already been determined in softball and tennis, and the track and field meet will be held tonight after school (weather permitting) or tomorrow. A student may participate only if he has signed up in Louie's office by 4 p.m. yesterday. The events will be run off in rapid succession. Any further information may be obtained from Louie or the bulletin board outside his office.

The early tennis results have left Casterline to play the winner of the Shanklin vs. Marker match for championship. Marker dropped Lotz while Duerstock was being downed by Casterline. A four-two score resulted from both matches. Linn showed fine form when he defeated Smith 5 to 3. Shanklin won his match with Gugler, but the score is unknown.

Due to lack of space, baseball results were held for next week.

Women can usually keep secrets—going.

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# Archers Work In Classes

On a 60-word vocabulary test given by Mrs. Welty to her Latin 1. period 4 class, Bryan Boggess and Nancy Epple scored 100. Margo Altvoigt, Mary Ann Clark, Jean Ensley, Carol Ummel, Carol Walchle, and Carol Wissler made scores of 90 to 100.

Miss Mabel Thorne's geometry classes will begin their work in spheres this week.

Miss Mabel Thorne's Algebra 2 classes have completed their work in solving quadratic equations in four ways.

Barbara Lepper, former Archer in Homeroom 22, and now a student at Huntertown, recently won a prize for an article written in the Black and Gold Flash, entitled "What Do You Know About Christmas Seals."

Carol Cutshall, Beverly Koontz, and Linda Beatty made grades of 90 or above on a recent test in Spanish 3 in Miss Perkins' class.

Nancy Kyjuk recently entered Miss Osborne's room. She came from Chicago, Illinois.

George Nolt, Bill DeHaven, Ony Anderson, and Judy Phillips made 90 per cent or more in Mr. Walker's general business quiz on "Credit."

Mr. Walker's marketing classes have purchased 35 copies each of three pamphlets for use in classes. They are entitled "Household Textiles," "Buying Packaged Foods," and "Buying Fresh Fruits and Vegetables."

Mr. Weber has been taking pictures of flowers for his botany classes. The Botany 2 classes will make wildflower collections for a spring project.

Miss Pohlmeier's gym classes started track last week. They will have track for two weeks and then they will finish out the semester with softball.

In Mr. Briner's gym classes the students are still having the balance board walk and the softball accuracy pitch. Mr. Scott has been taking the rest of the students outside. They are having the football distance throw, and the softball distance throw.

In Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes the students are to have a special report entitled "Political Organizations and Parties in the United States" ready to hand in within the next two weeks.

The six highest grades on the economic test in period 3 were made by JoAnn Curtis, Phil Davis, Eddie Elfinger, Bert Feibelman, Grace King, and Sharon Pavey.

In the period 7 class, the highest grades were made by Tom Archbold, Sharlene Bailey, Phyllis Berning, Barbara Bowser, Dan Sterner, Janet Thomas, Paul Zook, and Barbara Siegfried.

Mr. Wilson's Government 2 classes are concluding their study of the Far East and starting on the United Nations. They recently worked on an essay, "How Can the United States Best Maintain Her Role of Leadership in World Affairs?" Dr. Gedon, professor at Indiana Tech and a Hungarian refugee, talked to Mr. Wilson's 6th period Government 2 class.

Carol Altvoigt, Barbara Bowser, June Loveland, Shirley Nelson, and Luane Stewart received the highest grade in a recent transcription test given in Mr. Murch's Shorthand 4 class.

Barbara Siegfried typed 66.7 words with two errors in Typing 4 in Mr. Murch's class.

Springtime was reflected in the menu that Carol Bowser, Wilma Lahrman, Elaine Lowenhart, and Jean Wickliffe planned for Miss Leif's Home Ec 4, period 2 class. Their dinner dessert was a rosy-pink rhubarb-strawberry pie. The other foods included Hungarian goulash, tossed salad, crusty rolls, and milk.

In Miss Kiefer's English 2 class, the best themes were written by Rosemary Kaiser, Marjorie Arnett, and Sharon Odiar.

Mr. Richard Oedy is doing practice teaching in Mr. Makey's Geometry 1 class, period 1.

The students in Mr. Makey's English 5 classes dramatized a play, "I Was Talking Across the Fence This Morning," last Monday.

Students making the highest grades on a test over Unit 6 in Miss Crowe's U. S. History 2 classes are Fred Stephani, Donna Roebel, Phil O'Shaughnessy, Nancy Plasket, Judy Wilks, and Shirley Smelser.

In Miss Peck's sophomore period 4 class the students have done the required number of themes for this semester, and will spend the rest of the time on business letters.

Mrs. Clara Richardson is teaching all of Miss Osborne's English classes until her return from England.

In a recent spelling test in the sophomore class those who made 90

or above are: Byron Exerson, Marjorie Bower, Sharon Portman, and Judy Vachon.

In Mr. Walker's B.O.M. class Dorothy Dressell, Jerry Ellenwood, Pat Garver, Norma Glick, Maxine Blanks, Nancy Kniffen, Betty Lahrman, Gay Meyers, Marcia Rupp, and James Smith Jr. made 90 per cent or more on a quiz on "Purchasing Procedures."

Georgia Thompson and Janet Thomas conducted the safety lessons in Miss Zweig's homeroom last Friday.

Dan Sterner, Sharon McFarland, and Erlene Jensen hold the top places in the First Big Ten in Miss Covatt's Typing 2 classes. Pat Eller, Dorothy Meyer, and Lois Powell lead in the Second Big Ten. Bert Dettmer, Gloria McCrone, and Hilda Brandt hold top honors in the Third Big Ten.

The students in Mr. Briner's gym classes are finishing up the self-testing activities for the year. The students in Mr. Scott's gym classes are still having their activities outside. They have been having track meets among themselves.

Linda Beatty, Sondra Darroch, Richard Turner, and Suzanne Strobel made the highest grades on a recent Spanish 3 test, covering the first unit of the second year book.

David Harrold made the highest grade on a recent Spanish test in Spanish 2, period 6.

Barbara Boggess made the highest grade in her class in French 2 on a recent test.

On a recent test in Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes, the highest grades were made by the following students: Marilyn Head, 87; Keith Stephen, 70; Marilyn Mellon and Jane Ford, 67. The test was over the executive department of the United States government.

In Physics 1 classes they are studying heat and its applications.

In Mr. Hull's Physics 2 classes they are studying lens and how to produce images.

The gym classes have returned to playing baseball. Mrs. Keegan's dance classes are teaching square dances. In Home Ec. 2, period 1, the girls baked a butter cake and frosted it last week. Miss Leif gave a demonstration on baking for the girls.

Mr. Peasel gave a test over Unit IX to his General History 2 classes. In period 1 Bill Clark, Beverly Igney, and Betty Ault received the highest grades. In period 3 Miles Murphy, Harold Varketta, and Dick Solano received the highest grade; and in period 6 Frances Bodenhorn, Sally Stoller, Marlene Brown, Donna Jean Knigge, and Don McBride received the highest grade.

Mrs. Fleck's art classes made posters for the following events. Seniors made them for the Senior Play, Juniors for the Junior Prom, and Sophomores for the Sophomore Party.

The seniors who made posters are as follows: Robert Hinton, Jo Ann Gregg, Grace King, Marilyn Roth, and Pat Pritchett. The juniors are Dick Graham, Roger Crickmore, Anna Dimke, Ron Davis, and Elba Beck. The sophomores are Larry Heine, Marjorie Wick, Richard Gerke, Vir-

## Bob Hinton Given Yale Scholarship

Robert Hinton, 12A, received an outright University Gift Scholarship to Yale amounting to \$700 by the Freshman Scholarship Committee for his freshman year at the university. In addition to this amount, a job will be reserved for him amounting to \$430. One-half of the scholarship will be credited directly for the first term, and the rest will be applied to the following term bill, provided that his scholastic record for the first term is satisfactory.

Scholarships for the freshman year are awarded on a gift basis to those candidates whom the Freshman Scholarship Committee thinks will be the most promising because of qualities of personal leadership, high character, and intellectual ability. In making the awards, the committee carefully considers individual references and school and entrance examination records. Particular attention is given to the records submitted by school authorities and to the personal interview reports of university or alumni representatives.

While at South Side, Bob has been an active member of Lettermen's and Math-Society. He is also a student manager. Bob was recently elected to the National Honor Society and is on the Four Year Honor Roll. Outside of school, Bob has held several offices in DeMolay.

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ginia Fleck, Sharon Portman, and Sharon Towns.

In a series of contests in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 2 class covering Equations, the winners in the final round on the first day were Janice Plattner, first; Janice Schon, second; James Schon, third; and Barbara Stobaugh and June Wallace, fourth.

On the second day covering simultaneous equations, the winners in final round were Norbert Workinger and Barbara Stobaugh.

Mr. Elam's Sophomore Y classes have just finished "Abe Lincoln Grows Up" by Carl Sandburg.

Mr. Elam's Freshman classes are still reading "Treasure Island."

Those who made the highest grades in Miss Miller's U. S. History class on a test on Imperialism first period are Suzie Beuret, Betty Sipe, and Sue Stiver. Those in the second period class are Ronnie Hodgins, Tom Smith, and Jim Stigler. The highest grades made in period 6 were made by Joanne DeHaven, Pat Dobson, Carole Fleming, Dick Johnson, and Jim LaBrash.

In Miss Marjorie Bell's art class, Nancy Johnson is weaving a white and gold summer bag which she will have finished for the art exhibit at Central High School.

Miss Demaree's English 6 classes had their final test on Julius Caesar.

Miss Demaree's English 3 classes had their final test on Silas Marner.

In a recent test given by Miss Mabel Fortney to her Geometry 2, period 4 class, 100's were made by Donna Gee, Make Melchior, Luvonne Stewart, and Harold Varketta.

Those who made 100 in a test given by Miss Mabel Fortney to the Algebra 2, period 1 class are Nolan Maxfield, Carolyn Greiner, Pat Slane, Elewen Van Fossen, and Darlene Wearley.

For Miss Crowe's history classes Harry Wild has made an interesting and very attractive map showing U.S. activity in the Caribbean. He has emphasized sixteen occurrences that figured in the rise of the U. S. to its position of a world power.

The highest test grades in a test on Practical Bandaging in Health 2, Room 22 for the girls are: Period 1, Virginia Cavender, Karen Elder, Nancy Kierspe, Phyllis McKinzie, Marietta Shively, Janice Schon; Period 2, Jackie Baltes, Nancy Good, Nancy Krewson, Barbara Munich, and Linde Schmidt; Period 7, Marie Bromer, Marilyn Kurtz, and Jean Swager. Those made in the boys' classes are: Period 1, Curtis Coil; Period 2, Clark Leips; Period 7, Gene Schmeling and David Sutton.

## Fifteen Meterites Receive Honors

Honor certificates were awarded to fifteen Meterite girls at the annual Recognition Day Tea Tuesday. Certificates signifying that 200 service points had been earned were awarded to Jane Beck, Joan Blaurock, Marlene Bloom, Connie Carver, Carol Cutshall, Joyce Davis, Joan Duff, Radka Gouloff, Dixie Hogg, Barbara Keirns, Lois Michael, Mary Lou Miller, Nancy Moore, Elinor Salinger, and Sally Welch.

Those recognized with less than 200 points are Beverly Benz, Sandra Darroch, Pat Hofer, Jeroma Jordan, and Beverly Koontz.

The new officers were installed by the retiring officers. Next semester's officers are Suzie Noble, president; Dianne Murray, vice-president; Mary Long, secretary; and Maureen Isay, treasurer. Retiring officers are Joyce Davis, president; Catherine Pence, vice-president; Nancy Kierspe, secretary; and Joan Blaurock, treasurer.

The 10B drama group, under the direction of Joyce Davis, presented the play "Junior Prom." Members of the cast were Marlene Bloom, Carol Cutshall, Lois Michael, Joan Blaurock, Radka Gouloff, Sandra Darroch, Sally Welch, and Barbara Keirns.

Special guests at the tea were the mothers of the Meterite girls, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, and the Philo girls.

## Three Students Leave

Three students left South Side last week, and there were no new students. They are Jack DeBolt, who left to work; and Donna Pyle and Don Littlejohn, who both quit.

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## A-Bombs, H-Bombs Can't Destroy World; Survival Rules Given

This is truly the "Atomic Age," and as always happens with the dawn of a new discovery, certain myths have formed concerning the A-bomb. It is the job of us as future citizens to kill these myths which surround us.

In the first place, A-bombs, although they hold more death and destruction than man ever before has wrapped up in a single package, still have definite limits. Not even hydrogen bombs will blow the earth apart or kill us all by radioactivity. In most atom raids, blasts and heat are by far the greatest dangers that people must face. Radioactivity alone would account only for a small percentage of all human deaths and injuries, and even when serious radiation sickness follows a heavy dosage, there is still a good chance for recovery.

### Get Shielded

There are six survival secrets for atomic attacks which we should all learn. First, try to get shielded. If you have time, get down in a basement or subway. If you have been caught out-of-doors, seek shelter alongside a building or in a ditch or gutter. Second, drop flat on the ground or floor. This will help to keep you from being tossed about and to lessen the chances of being struck by falling and flying objects.

Third, bury your face in your arms to protect your face from flash burns, temporary blindness and to keep flying objects out of your eyes.

### Stay Inside

Fourth, don't rush outside right after a bombing, but wait at least one hour to give lingering radiation some chance to die down.

Fifth, don't take chances with food or water in open containers so as to prevent radioactivity causing poisoning or disease. If there is reason to doubt, stick to canned and bottled things if possible.

Sixth, don't start rumors which might touch off a panic that could cost your life.

Remember, always put first things first and never lose your head.

## Do's, Don'ts Given By Polio Foundation -Paralysis Aversion

Would you like to spend your summer vacation in bed, sick with Polio? Of course not. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has issued a list of polio precautions which should be followed very carefully. In the past three years the number of polio cases has alarmed the nation.

To help you avoid taking unnecessary chance with the disease, here are the pointers outlined by the Foundation:

1. DO—wash your hands carefully before eating. This is especially important when polio is around. Keep your food clean and covered, too.
2. DO—watch for signs of sickness, such as headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck and back, and extreme fatigue. Of course, these symptoms may not be anything serious, but if you have them during an epidemic of polio it would be well to consult your doctor immediately!
3. DO—telephone your local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis if you need help. No patient will be allowed to go without the proper care for lack of money. That is what the March of Dimes is for!
4. DO—remember that at least half of all polio patients suffer no paralysis at all. Another 25 per cent recover with no disabling after-effects. This is one of the encouraging things to remember about the disease.
5. DON'T—get over-tired by hard work, exercise, or travel. This means men, women, and children. Scientists say that your body is less able to fight off the polio virus if you are unduly fatigued.
6. DON'T—swim in cold water for a long time. Don't get chilled or sit around in wet clothing.
7. DON'T—have your tonsils removed during a polio outbreak.
8. DON'T—visit places where there is a polio epidemic. Your health department can advise you about this. However, you may still continue to see the friends you have been with right along. Once polio has appeared in a community, the virus is widespread. You will have come in contact with it already, and will have developed a degree of resistance to that particular virus.
9. DON'T—use other people's towels or dishes. The virus may be spread in this way.

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## U. Of DePauw At Greencastle Noted School Of Liberal Arts

"Big enough to be a university, yet small enough to be friendly," is what DePauw University asserts. This college of liberal arts and school of music, with an average enrollment of 2,000, is located forty miles west of Indianapolis in Greencastle, a community of 5,000 inhabitants. DePauw is co-educational, has been since 1867; was founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church; and is privately controlled. For a few facts about this NCA and AAU accredited school, the university was established in 1832, but was not chartered until 1837. It was first called the Indiana Asbury University, then was changed to DePauw University in 1883 as a recognition of a gift from Washington C. DePauw. However, the original name survives in the Asbury College of Liberal Arts. Uses Semester System

Using a semester system, the regular session begins the second week in September and extends to the second week of June. The summer session is from the middle of June to the last week of August.

DePauw is proud, and rightly so, of its learned staff of teachers, experts in their field. The school boasts approximately 42 holders of doctorates, 48 holders of master degrees, and 34 bachelor degree holders.

It is recommended that for entrance the prospective student should have had three years of English, two years of a foreign language, one year of social science, two years of mathematics, and one year of laboratory science in high school. Graduation from a secondary school approved by a state or regional accrediting agency and scholarship standing in the upper half of the graduating class are more requirements for admission. Orientation week is at the opening of the fall term with meetings and placement tests held.

### Specify Fresh Living Quarters

A general requirement for every student seeking entrance is a medical, physical, and mental examination. Then too, freshman women are required to live in University residence halls, or off campus rooms approved by the Dean of Women. Rooming arrangements for the men can be made upon consultation with the Dean of Men.

Fees and tuition at DePauw are moderate, as is room and board. More-over, 115 scholarships, ranging from \$150 to \$500, and student loans are available.

A library, containing over 100,500 books is on the campus. In the publications building the catalog, the "De-

Pauw Alumnus," a monthly; the yearbook, "Mirage," and the school paper, "The DePauw," are put out.

**Buildings Have Beauty**  
Some of the other notable buildings on the sixty-five acres of beautifully wooded and landscaped land are the social museum; the McKim astronomical observatory; Harrison Hall, where science is taught; Asbury Hall; ivy-covered Minshall laboratory; Bowland Memorial gym; the O'Hair House, the student medical center; Gobin Memorial Church; and the prayer chapel. In addition the Blackstock Stadium, which was built recently, is a practical and fully equipped new asset. Several stately resident halls grace the campus grounds also. In all there are twenty-five buildings valued at well over three and a half million dollars, along with the grounds and equipment.

DePauw is fortunate to have a well-equipped radio workshop for instruction in radio fundamentals. Semi-weekly radio broadcasts from the campus studio are aired through Indianapolis' radio station WIRE as a special feature.

**Fraternities, Sororities Strong**  
DePauw, like other colleges and universities, has many sororities and fraternities. All strong nationally, DePauw fraternities are housed in beautiful homes and date back to 1845. Strong ideals and high morals are their by-laws. DePauw is also the birthplace of two national sororities.

The students which come from forty states and several foreign countries are offered a varied sports program by this university. All phases of sports are taught and specialized in. Students interested in drama are also welcomed at DePauw. A little theater has been established for their benefit. Women who will be future homemakers may take a complete course of home economics. A training home is situated on the campus for these enthusiasts.

### Teaches Variety Of Courses

Thus you see DePauw is capable of teaching a wide variety of courses to tomorrow's citizens. Largely through the generous gifts and endowments from several benefactors, the university is able to offer many generous scholarships for those students in need of financial aid. Outstanding benefactors, Edward Rector and Mrs. Rector, have made DePauw a better home for students through their gift of three residence halls, and whose two-and-a-quarter million dollar Rector Scholarship Foundation is the largest scholarship donation to any undergraduate school.

## Butler University, Indianapolis, Boasts Able, Modern Institution

The Butler Field House is a building which all high school students throughout the state hope to enter at some time or other since the annual Indiana High School Basketball tournament is held at this mammoth building. Although this building is only one of the many advantages that exist on the campus many Hoosiers are not acquainted with this Indiana university.

### Campus Contains 246 Acres

Butler University owns a campus of 246 acres, located in a residential section approximately five miles north from the center of the city of Indianapolis. Formal flower gardens and a botanical garden which features Indiana trees, shrubs, and grasses, add to the natural beauty of the campus, which is bounded on the east by Sunset Avenue and on the south by Hampton Drive. The North Illinois street car line enters the campus on the west, and the North Meridian Street buses enter on the east side from West Forty-sixth Street. Several sorority and fraternity houses occupy the south side of Hampton Drive, facing the campus.

The main building, Jordan Hall, consists of three separate buildings combined into one by towers. It contains class rooms and laboratories, administrative offices, the library, sub-station B of the Indianapolis Post Office, a co-operative book store, and the cafeteria. The School of Religion building, located five hundred yards northwest of Jordan Hall, contains a chapel and a library, as well as class rooms and offices. The fieldhouse and gymnasium are built together, and adjoining them is the stadium. The fieldhouse is equipped with an indoor track and there is a large swimming pool at the southwest corner of the gymnasium and fieldhouse.

### Has Church Affiliations

Butler University is a church-related institution. It aims to inculcate Christian principles of morality and religion without being sectarian or intolerant. The purpose of Butler University is to give the kind of instruction in the various fields of human knowledge that will conserve and develop the moral and religious values which high school graduates bring with them when they enter college, as well as to enrich their minds with higher learning, to develop their abilities to think, and to strengthen their bodies with physical training. Instructors conduct their classes and perform all other official duties in accordance with the spirit of the school.

A close affiliation exists between Butler University and the Arthur Jordan Conservatory. A joint committee of members of the faculties of the two institutions administers the details of the general affiliation agreement. Members of the faculty from the Arthur Jordan Conservatory comprise the faculty for the Department of Music of the College of Liberal Arts. The faculties of the Art School and of the Museum of the John Heron Art Institute are available to students at Butler University, also.

**Scholarships Available**  
One may obtain a degree in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the College of Business Administration, the College of Pharmacy, and the School of Religion after completing the necessary requirements.

If any of the members of the class of '51 are interested in obtaining the detailed information about Butler University, he or she should contact Mr. R. Nelson Snider or Mr. Paul Sidell, Guidance Director.

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## May Gets Its Name From Roman Deity; Festivities Prevalent

In the temperate zones, May is one of the most beautiful months of the year; the cold and rigor of winter have gone, and the unpleasant heat of summer has not yet begun, while vegetation is at its richest and loveliest. As to the derivation of the name of this month, there has been considerable controversy. Perhaps the weight of opinion rests with the theory that the month was named for Maia, the Roman goddess of spring and of increase, but some scholars hold that May is but a shortened form of MAJORES, and that the month was so called because it was sacred to the older men, as June was sacred to the young men, or JUNIORES. The flower of the month is the hawthorn; its special gem, the emerald.

### May Was Third Month

May is the fifth month in the year. Originally, it was the third, but when the Romans placed the two newly added months, January and February, at the beginning of the year, it took its present place. It has always been one of the long months, possessing thirty-one days.

From the very earliest times, the first of May has been a time for out-of-door festivities. In Rome it fell within the period which was sacred to Flora, goddess of flowers, and flower-decked processions were common on that day. In England, during medieval and early modern times, the customs connected with May Day, as the first of May is called, were interesting and beautiful. On the night before, the children and young people were all excitement, for the Maypole had been erected on the village green, the gayest finery had been made ready, and every girl went to bed hoping that she might be chosen "May Queen." In the morning there was the procession to the woods to bring home the "may" or hawthorn blossoms, and with these the Maypole was wreathed. The "queen," chosen by popular vote, set up her court in a little flowery bower, which she left at times to dance with her loyal "subjects" around the Maypole. In recent times Maypole festivities have been revived.

### Nature Of May Baskets

In the United States, a generation or two ago, there prevailed the custom of "hanging May baskets" on the evening of the first of May. Little baskets were filled with wild flowers and hung upon the door knobs. It was a point of honor for the donor to slip away without being discovered.

In Canada the twenty-fourth day of May is known as Empire Day. It is set aside as a memorial to Queen Victoria, whose birthday it was. In the United States the thirtieth of May is sacred to the memory of soldiers who have fought in their country's war, and is known as Decoration Day or Memorial Day.

## Chem Students Tell Interesting Chemical Analysis Of Woman

What is it that the senior students practically break their necks to see? The neighbor's chemistry lab book, of course.

Here is a most interesting chemistry experiment, the chemical analysis of a woman.

Symbol—Woe  
Atomic weight—113 (Varies from meal to meal)  
Occurrence

1. Can be found wherever man exists.
2. Seldom occurs in a free and natural state.
3. Melts when properly heated. Chemical properties:
1. Extremely active in presence of men.
2. Great affinity for gold, silver, and other precious metals and stones.
3. Able to absorb expensive foods at any time.
4. Sometimes yields to pressure.
5. Turns green when replaced with a better specimen.
6. Ages rapidly.
7. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

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Philos' Own Miss Demaree To Leave After 29 Years

By Ann Von Gunten  
A well-known writer has said, "English is the most important and fascinating subject in the school curriculum. To teach English in a community like ours is to be dealing every day with the main instrument of civilized living."  
"It is as a medium of expression. The ability to put the best words in that English is of supreme importance. The ability to put the best words in the best order with tongue or pen is one of the most powerful forces in the modern world."



Miss Demaree

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, one of South Side's outstanding English teachers, has announced that she will leave our Alma Mater at the close of this school term.

**Holds Master's Degree**  
She was born in Bloomington, Indiana, and was graduated from Bloomington High School. Miss Demaree attended the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, and received her A.B. and M.A. degrees at Indiana University.

Upon leaving college, Miss Demaree started her career as principal of the Ossian High School, Ossian, Indiana. Then she came to Fort Wayne where she taught English at Central High School. South Side proudly claimed her in 1922 to teach English here.

About 9,000 to 10,000 students have attended Miss Demaree's classes here. When she first came to South, she taught all of the senior literature, and Mr. Makey taught all of the senior composition. "I enjoyed this arrangement very much," she explained. Miss Demaree has occupied three rooms while teaching here at South Side: 32 and 10 for a long time, and then Room 68.

As for Miss Demaree's policy, she relates, "I have tried to induce pupils to appreciate literature as well as to understand it. I also try to inspire them to compose poetry, short stories, and essays." She also emphasizes that a student cannot receive the fullest content out of literature unless he studies with a dictionary, a mythology, and the Bible near at hand.

**She Has Her Favorites**  
"My favorite course at South Side is English 7 when the study is based on Contemporary Literature. My favorite writer is Robert Browning."

"The pupils I have taught were a fine group. Many were very interesting and outstanding ones. The one fault which disturbs me is the pupils who do not pay attention in class."  
The Philaethian Literary Society, better known as Philo, is what Miss Demaree termed as "my hobby." It is really her "baby." The Philo aim is to stimulate in high school girls an interest in higher literature and to promote friendship and high ideals. The work in this club is always literary, and this club is the one large thing she will regret to leave.

Philo was organized by Miss Demaree the very first year of our school's existence, in 1922. The club is quite popular as the membership has always been over one hundred. The club presents several special events during the school year which adds interest to it. First, there is always the Philo Football Dance after the game with Central. Then the Thespians present two plays. The musical offers the girls an opportunity to display their musical talents, and it is always a very nice affair. St. Patrick's Day finds the Philo attending their annual banquet.

**Award Cups In English**  
Near the end of the school term, Philo and their younger sisters, the Meteorites, have a joint meeting. Then Philo presents a tea for the mothers. Recognition Day and the breakfast are always outstanding events for the graduating seniors.

The English Department awards

Times Staff Announced For The Fall Semester

**Marilyn Head, Managing Editor; Joyce Miller Will Head News Staff**

The major staff of the Times for the fall semester has been announced by Jane Hattendorf, general manager next semester.

Marilyn Head will take the position of managing editor, while Joyce Miller will head the news staff; Ann Von Gunten, editorial page; and Joyce Roark, features. Phil Kenner and Sue Tenny have been named as boys' and girls' sports editors, respectively. Copy editor will be Anna Gorrell. Make-up editor will be Jim Stiegler.

Manager of the circulation staff will be Dave Gustafson. Marilyn Clymer and Karen Geller will retain their respective positions as business manager and advertising manager. Photographers will be Mike Brutton and Dick Turner.

**Some Minor Staffers Named**  
Several positions on the minor staff have been announced. Bill Clark will handle the intramural sports, while Barbara Stobaugh will serve as auditor. Point recorder will be Ila Jean Stiver.

Marilyn Head has been on the Times staff for three years and earned her silver pin. During this period she has been news editor and copy editor and has written news, features, and editorials. Joyce Miller also has been on the staff since she was a freshman



**NOSES FOR NEWS**—These smiling Archers will hold down the front in "ye old Times Room" next year. They are, left to right: Ann Von Gunten, Sue Tenny, Marilyn Clymer, Karen Geller, Anna Gorrell, Barbara Stobaugh, Mike Brutton, Jane Hattendorf, Dave Gustafson, Joyce Miller, Phil Kenner, Bill Clark, Joyce Roark, Marilyn Head, Dick Turner, and Ila Jean Stiver.

writing news, editorials, and features. Joyce has earned her gold-jeweled pin and is now news editor.

By serving on the staff for two years, Ann Von Gunten has received her silver pin. This past year she was feature editor. Joyce Roark has been on the staff for three years, also, writing news, features, and editorials. Phil Kenner and Sue Tenny have been on the Times for two years and one year respectively. The copy and circulation staffs have claimed Anna Gorrell.

**To Head Circulation**  
Starting in the circulation department

The South Side Times

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South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 24, 1951

Price Ten Cents

Seniors Plan June 5 Dance

**Burton Schlie To Play For "The Halls Of Ivy"**

Plans are rapidly developing for the class of '51's senior dance. The theme for the dance is "The Halls of Ivy," which will be held on June 5 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the South Side gymnasium.

Burton Schlie's orchestra will provide the music for the dance. Class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. J. H. McClure, have announced the committees which will serve for the affair. The planning committee which chose the theme consists of Jerry Holloway, Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Loomis, Carl Jensen, Lois Mossman, Bill Davis, Phyllis Hasse, Marilyn Roth, Joann Gregg, Carole Dullaghan, Marilyn Mitchell, Sally Stambaugh, Jim Knapp, and Alan Sheline.

Other members of the planning committee are Sharon Smith, Pat Eller, Sharon Pavey, Jean Fletcher, Jane Jones, Sue Briner, Shirley Roy, Betsy Roe, Janet Baals, Sue Krause, Georgia Thompson, and Tom Horan.

Four girls have been put in charge of the decoration committee. These girls are Phyllis Hasse, Joann Gregg, Marilyn Roth, and Grace King.

Pat Bushong is sending out invitations to guests and chaperones.

Ticket chairmen for the dance are Pat Eller and Dick Ensley. The following people are homeroom ticket agents: Bob Hanauer, 32; Barbara Snyder, 61; Norma Plumley, 72; William Day, 140; Bonnie Johnson, 22; Alan Sheline, 4; Carole Dullaghan, 54; Robert Hinton, 96; Bill Levy, 176; Shirley Roy, 186; and Georgia Thompson, 182.

Carl Jensen and Jerry Holloway are in charge of the lounge.

Bob Hinton will operate the checkroom, and Charles Yopst will handle the refreshments.

Philo Juniors Plan Senior Day

Philo junior girls met in Room 68 Monday to discuss plans for Senior Day. This year Senior Day will be held at Sally LeVay's home at 2530 Beechwood Circle.

The chairman of the music committee is Joyce Roark. Those working under her are Judy Wilks, Georgette Gettel, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Nancy Plasket, Mary Lambert, Marilyn Head, Joann Trader, and Marilyn Ellingwood.

Sally LeVay is refreshment chairman and Kay Livingston, Sue Stiver, Jane Hattendorf, and Sue Dieter are her committee.

Those working on favors are Joann Trader, chairman, Joyce Miller, Arlene Kiltie, Marilyn Ellingwood, and Donna Jean Roebel. The invitation committee consists of Rita Pierce, chairman, Sue Olvey, and Marilyn Head.

Speeches will be given by Donna Jean Roebel, Marilyn Head, and a senior girl.

Seniors To Be Honored At Final SPC Meeting

Invitations for the final meeting tomorrow in the Greeley Room will be given to every SPC member and initiate. Election of officers will be held at this time.

The new members will be initiated, and following there will be a short skit. Before refreshments are served the seniors will be given a farewell and the gold and silver D's and ribbons will be awarded.

Mary Catherine Strouse To Reign As Queen In Ivy Day Ceremony



FIVE BEAUTIFUL LASSIES—The Ivy Queen, Mary Catherine Strouse is pictured in the center. Her attendants are, seated left to right, Phyllis Hasse and Normalee Baney; standing, left to right, Mary Ann Mayer and Lois Mossman.

Al Tsiguloff To Crown Honored Girl

**Horan To Deliver Oration; Four Girls Elected Attendants**

Mary Catherine Strouse, Ivy Day queen, and her attendants, Phyllis Hasse, Lois Mossman, Normalee Baney, and Mary Ann Mayer, will reign over the Ivy Day ceremony of the class of 1951.

This ceremony will take place tomorrow morning at 8:15 on the northeast corner of the school lawn. The purpose of the ceremony is to present South Side the ivy plant as a remembrance of the class of 1951.

At this ceremony the ivy queen is crowned, and her attendants are presented. Music will be provided by the senior choir and Phyllis VanHorn, soloist.

The coronation of the queen will be made by Alex Tsiguloff, senior class president. JoAnn Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Havens, will serve as crown bearer. Alex will then present the four attendants to the queen.

**Presented By Horan**  
Tom Horan will deliver the Ivy Day oration. Jerry Ellenwood will present the ivy, and the acceptance will be made by Merle J. Abbett. Tom Connolly will plant the ivy. The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. J. H. McClure, have named several committees to aid in handling the ivy day ceremonies.

Betsy Woehr will send out invitations to guests.

Janet Thomas, Barbara Bowser, Grace King, Sharon Pavey, and Sue Briner will make up the decoration committee.

**Stage Crew**  
The following have been named to the stage crew: Ralph Burch, Phyllis Berning, Doris Risk, Eileen Hollman, Gloria Madden, Jim Stroble, Jim Burt, and Dick Ensley.

Program distribution will be handled by Bert Dettmer, Ruth Korte, Hope Cooper, Suzanne Deahl, and Mona Waters.

A white satin pillow, carried by the crown bearer was made by Fran-

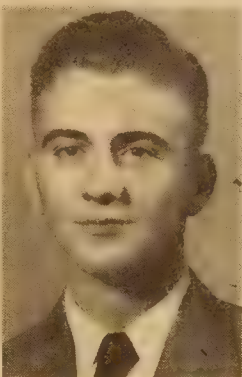
Don Evans Awarded Scholarship To Yale

Don Evans, 12A, is the 1951 winner of the Griffin Scholarship to Yale, amounting to \$5,000 for his four years at the university. This much-sought-after scholarship is awarded on the basis of high school scholarship, general aptitude, personality, and an examination.

Don's scholastic average for his four years at South Side has been 95.21. He also has won first and third places in state Latin contests while in high school and was awarded the R. Nelson Snider Latin Cup. He is a member of the four-year honor roll and when he attended James H. Smart junior high school he had the highest scholastic average there.

While he has been at South Side he has been active in the South Side Band where he plays the trumpet and was captain. He is also a member of Math-Science club. Not only does he play the trumpet but while in grade school won awards for his singing ability.

Outside of school he belongs to the St. Joe Athletic Club Band.



Don Evans

Miss Pittenger Faculty Hostess

The Faculty Spring Picnic will be held Saturday at Miss Martha Pittenger's home, Sharon Farm, on the banks of the Mississinewa River near Muncie. Miss Pauline Van Gorder is general chairman.

The food committee is headed by Miss Helen Pohlmeier. Her committee consists of Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Paul Sidell, Miss Mary Reiff, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Frances Stobaugh, and Miss Susan Peek.

Serving will be taken care of by Miss Oliver Perkins, chairman, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. Lester Hostettler, Miss Rowena Harvey, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

Transportation will be arranged by Miss Mabel Thorne, and her committee of Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. Louie Briner, and Miss Adelaide Fiedler.

Equipment will be provided by Miss Lucy Mellen and her committee made up of Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. C. A. Rex, Miss Marjorie Bell, and Miss Rose Mary DeLancey.

Finances will be handled by Mr. Ralph McClain and Miss Mabel Fortney and their committee, Mrs. Ruth Fleck, and Mr. Russell Furst.

The program has been planned by Miss Barbara Leif and a committee consisting of Mr. Maurice Moore, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Ora Davis, and Mr. Robert Drummond. The program will be made up of group singing and games. The rest of the time will be spent inspecting the grounds and surrounding country, short hikes and explorations.

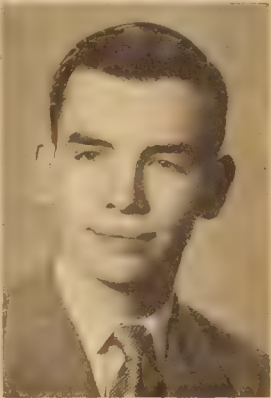
The clean-up committee will then take over. They are Miss Edith Crowe, chairman, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Leona Zweig, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Marjorie Suter, Miss Nell Covalt, Mr. Ernest Walker, Miss Mildred Cook, Mr. Louie Hull, and Miss George Ann Hodgson.

Reservations may be made either with Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Betsy Woehr, or Miss Frances Stobaugh.

Radio Group Presents Play "Candide" On WGL

"Candide," by Voltaire, was presented by Mr. Moore's speech classes May 16 over radio station WGL at 5:15 p.m.

Taking part in the show were Millicent Bright, Georgia Rider, Norma Reed, Art Kimball, David Stonehill, Ted Gugler, Fred Stephani, and Marilyn Head.



Tom Horan

ces Heredia, Ariow Spindler, and Lois Michael under the direction of Miss Pearl Rehorth.

Ivy Day began approximately fifteen years ago. The traditional Ivy Day song was written by Miss Emma Kiefer on the occasion of the first Ivy Day.

Rev. Meister Chosen Baccalaureate Speaker

Rev. John W. Meister, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker for the Baccalaureate service in the South Side gymnasium, Sunday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. for the Senior Class of 1951. Rev. Meister's sermon is to be entitled "Standing at Eight Crossroads."

Because it is believed that the First Presbyterian Church would not be able to accommodate all of the people wishing to attend, the service is to be held in the gymnasium.

Math-Science To Hold Recognition Service

Mr. R. Nelson Snider will be in charge of the Annual Recognition Service at the Math-Science Club tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 188.

Some mathematical demonstrations under the direction of several seniors will be given. Election of officers for next semester will be another feature of the evening. Any student who has not yet paid his dues may still do so in Room 14 or 188.

Recognition Day To Be Held June 1

The recognition program for the graduating seniors will be held in the gymnasium, Friday, June 1. The assembly will be immediately after homeroom period. Different teachers will recognize the students, and the awards will be presented to them by several appointed junior girls. Cups, plaques, books, medals, and ribbons are to be awarded to the seniors.

The other members of the student body who are to receive recognition will be recognized during this assembly also, rather than during a second homeroom period as they were last year.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree is the chairman of the teachers on the committee planning Recognition Day. Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Marjorie Bell, Mr. Jake McClure, and Mr. Russell Furst are the other members of the committee.

Movies Today

The last movies scheduled for this term will be seen today. Miss Mary Crowe's history classes will see "Territorial Expansion of the United States" and "Territorial Possession of the United States."



**Thursday, May 24**  
USA, Greeley Room  
**Friday, May 25**  
Ivy Day  
Math-Science Club, 7:30  
Student Players, Greeley Room  
**Saturday, May 26**  
State Track meet  
State Golf meet  
Faculty Spring Picnic  
**Monday, May 28**  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y  
**Tuesday, May 29**  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
**Wednesday, May 30**  
Memorial Day Vacation

USA To Elect Officers

The USA Club will elect officers for next year in the Greeley Room tonight at 3:30 p.m. A picnic at Weiser Park will follow the election.

School Out Wednesday

School will be closed this year for Memorial Day vacation on Wednesday, May 30th.

## Ivy A Living Symbol Of Past Senior Classes

The Ivy queen and her court will reign tomorrow in one of the most beautiful and touching ceremonies held at any school. Yes, tomorrow is Ivy Day, which has a great deal of significance to every graduating senior. It is one of the last occasions on which all the seniors will be together before graduation.

Ivy Day was originated because the graduating seniors wanted to leave something living to the school as a symbol of the class. They decided to use ivy as this symbol because it is useful, lasting, and adds to the beauty of the school. Since the first Ivy Day about fifteen years ago, each senior class has held the ceremony.

Miss Kiefer, Mr. Flint, and Mr. Bex organized the first ceremony, which was the first year a project of the Inter-Club Congress. After the first year, Ivy Day was turned over to the Senior Class and has remained since then a part of their program. Miss Kiefer wrote the words to the Ivy Song which the choir sings each year.

## National Honor Society Welcomes New Members

Last Friday night thirty-seven graduating seniors became members of National Honor Society at their annual banquet. This one night was a climax to four year's work. To be elected as a member of this group is the highest honor bestowed by South Side.

To become eligible a student must rank in the upper third of the senior class. He then is judged on his character, qualities of leadership, and service to the school.

Grave responsibilities have been placed upon these students. They will be expected to assume positions of trust in the days that lie ahead.

We offer our congratulations to these students, and extend to them our best wishes for a prosperous future.

## Sympathy Expressed By Faculty, Students

The faculty and students were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Nettie Mercer. She has faithfully served the school cafeteria for twenty-six years. During the summer she cooked for the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Mercer was always willing to help out the faculty, students, and PTA, with their banquets, luncheons, and teas.

Mr. Snider summed up the respect and admiration of all of us when he said, "She was one of the most dependable workers at South Side."

## The Ivy

'Tis the humble ivy  
Represents your four years here.  
To you it brings back memories  
Of every laugh and tear.

Every leaf is a friend  
You've acquired through the years  
Who have helped you subdue  
Your oncoming fears.

The strong sturdy stem  
Is the support you've needed.  
And who, but the teachers,  
This weakness has heeded.

And last but not least,  
The best of them all,  
Are the roots that were planted,  
When you entered South's hall.

They've held you steadfast  
When times were bad,  
They've helped you to earn;  
The things that you've had.

Every branch of the root  
Is a good deed done,  
A hand to the helpless,  
Or a battle you've won.

So keep this in mind,  
As you wander through life,  
The ivy accompanies you,  
Through hardships and strife.

Nancy Kierspe

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## Turning The Times Table

Bev Bergel, '48, was recently recognized for scholastic achievement at Butler University's annual Honor Day ceremonies. Bev received a Lilly Scholarship given in the College of Education, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Ted Thieme was co-producer of the stage play, "Darkness at Noon," presented by the Harvard Theater Group at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, Mass. He also has a prominent part in the play which was written by Sidney Kingsley. Completing his junior year at Harvard, Ted has been active in the Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club and the Speakers Club. He graduated from South Side in 1948.

Jim Solomon, '47, is directing a campus wide bloodgiving campaign at Duke University in answer to an emergency appeal from Korea. A senior, Jim is chairman of the Duke Campus Blood committee. He was also recently named a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary fraternity at Duke.

At Indiana University, Lucille Mangels, '48, has been pledged to Pamarada, honorary group for independent women. She is a junior in the School of Journalism.

Joyce Lakey, '48, is new house manager of Weatherwax House, a co-operative housing unit at Indiana University.

Phyllis Miller, '48, has been named program chairman for the Taylor University Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Phyllis is a junior at the University. She will also serve as president of the Woman's Athletic Association next semester.

## Well Known Expert On Travel Discloses Secret Travel Spots

With the mention of summer, our thoughts naturally turn to the anticipation of lake trips, and the like.

One of the most favored spots for Kelly vacationists seems to be Florida. Most of them enjoy a leisurely canoe trip down the many streams and rivers and take advantage of nature.

A trip by bus to Geranamowski could prove to be exciting, especially if the bus got a flat in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

Shimmydingo is a small province in the middle of the jungle. With its dense forests, exotic, mysterious women, and majestic night spots, this spot would be a marvelous place for the relaxation of your weary bones. Many people have returned entirely different persons!

There is a little place near the South Pole that is rumored to have a beautiful beach for sunning. This location is very expensive and only the elite go there. Some say it has all the beauty of Paris.

Speaking of Paris, we hear that the beachwear has taken an astonishing revolution—bathing suits are being shown with four pieces, with an additional feature, shoes and hat to match.

Nothing could be more enjoyable than to sit in your own backyard all summer with a cool breeze, a hammock, and a nice tall glass of lemonade(?)!

With thoughts of summer rapidly approaching, we bring to a close our travelog for this week.

## Busy Seniors--Pat Eller, Pat Burnau, Luben Lazoff, Eddie Effinger, Ruth Korte, John Spore Interviewed As Students Of The Week

Well, the seniors are really busy these last couple of weeks. We have devoted our column to these seniors who will soon be leaving South Side. This week we interviewed Pat Eller, Ruth Korte, Pat Burnau, John Spore, Eddie Effinger, and Luben Lazoff as Students of the Week.

Pat Eller is on the college course with English and chemistry as her favorite subjects. Pat thinks her home room teacher, Miss Graham, is really swell. Pat loves to relax, read, and eat. In the summer, she thinks swimming is lots of fun.

Hamburgers and french fries are Pat's favorite foods. She enjoys watching swimming although basketball is her favorite sport. Both "Stardust" and "I Apologize" rate high with Pat.

Sympathizes With Minorities

Pat is peeved by people who tear down minority groups. The "Robe" and "The Big Fisherman" are her favorite books. She really enjoyed the recent movie, "Our Very Own." Doris Day and Farley Granger are her favorite stars.

She is a member of Philo, 36 Workshop, Math-Science, Times, and Service Club. Her most interesting trip was to Florida.

She thinks her most unusual experiences always happen at slumber parties. Pat has won her 50 ribbon in typing. She can usually be found with the girls, Loann Holloper, Sharon Pavey, Georgia Thompson, Sharon Smith, Pat Ellis, and Janet Thomas.

Ruth Korte, another peppy senior, is on the stenographic course. Physics and Mr. Louie Hull are Ruth's favorites in school.

Going to parties is Ruth's hobby, and playing tennis is her favorite sport. She loves the recent release "Jezebel." Ruthie is very fond of fried chicken.

Ruthie is peaved by a friend of hers, Dave Shookman. She enjoyed reading "Gone With the Wind," and also liked the movie "Our Very Own." Doris Day, Farley Granger, and Cornel Wilde all rate high with her.



## Senior Couples Gather For Ivy Day Ceremonies

It was the morning of Ivy Day and everyone was crowded along Calhoun Street craning their necks in order to get a glimpse of the Ivy Queen and her court. Bill Evans managed to scoot Kay Livingston up in the front line where she could get a first hand view. Roger Martin, not intending to be outdone, pushed and shoved until he got his gal, Betsy Roe, up there too. Everyone was beginning to get impatient, and Norm Patton was trying to persuade Dorothy Crabill to go over to Miller's with him.

In a few seconds the band was heard and then it could be seen coming around the corner. Bert Feibelman was doing the directing. Marilyn Clymer said she thought he was going to be a second Mr. Drummond. Following right behind came those high-stepping majorettes, and who do you suppose was leading them? None other than John Spore. That explains why he hadn't been able to take Joanie Frank home from school for so long—he'd been practicing every day.

At last the queen came into sight and to everyone's amazement, especially Carol Altevogt, it was Bob Loomis. He was wreathed in garlands of roses and orchids and was gaily nodding to everyone along the street. Pat Bushong, Jim Knapp, Shirley Roy, and Dick Eitman made up the queen's charming court.

As the parade passed on down the street the seniors went along for the traditional ivy planting ceremony, while everyone else hurried back to their classes.

Ivy Day certainly wasn't the last of the senior events for not too much later the calendar said that it was the day of the Senior Prom, "Halls of Ivy." It was easy to distinguish the seniors by their outlandish clothing, who were all busily changing the gym into a magnificent ballroom. Jim Thompson, who was engaged in fireproofing all the decorations, sprayed more on Marilyn Crouse than he did on the decorations. Jim Wright was holding a piece of wood while Norma Plumley hammered when she accidentally hammered his thumb. Sue Strobel and Eddie Effinger wasted so much time they had to stay after school in order to finish the orchestra backdrop.

Just a few hours later Sue Krause opened her door to greet Jerry Ellenwood. They hardly recognized each other all dressed up in evening clothes. At the same time Carl Swanson was calling on Carol Dyer, and as usual, she wasn't ready yet. Just as Marilyn Ellingwood and Alex Tsiguloff arrived at the dance they met Jean Manning and "Willie" Kenline. The girls had identical corsages on.

After only a few dances Carol Wilson's feet began to hurt so she took off her shoes and danced in her stocking feet, much to Wayne Stinson's embarrassment. At their request the orchestra played Mary Catherine Strouse and Jim Tarr's favorite song, "Jezebel." Upstairs in the cafeteria Pat Wall, Ronnie Clark, Patty Wagner (C) and Carl Jensen were discussing what they were going to do after the dance, over cokes.

The dance was over all too soon and all the boys hurried to the cloak room to get their girls' evening wraps. In the rush Dave Shookman and Tom Smith got their girls' wraps mixed up, but Rita Day and Hope Cooper didn't even notice it until the next day. Soon after the dance a large group of excited seniors were gathered at a party which was thrown by Pat Dobson. Jim Weiss was rather slow in getting her home and so Sharon Pavey and Steve Cassidy helped themselves to the punch. Evidently Rita Pierce and "Butch" Waldrop (Elm.) never got tired of dancing as they found their way to an empty spot and resumed dancing.

Tom Horan and Bob Hanauer were arguing over what record to play while Sharon Smith and Sue Briner just sat and laughed at them. Shirley Smelser had little sympathy for Tom Robinson when he spilled his coke as she had warned him to stop clowning before. Janie King and Jim Feasel left early



Front row, left to right: Pat Eller, Ruth Korte, Pat Burnau. Back row, left to right: Eddie Effinger, John Spore, Luben Lazoff.

She has had several interesting trips, but she didn't wish to reveal them. Her most unusual experience happened the night Ake Dimke, Sue Branning, and herself sneaked in the Drive-In.

Ruthie is usually seen with one or the other of her many friends, Ake Dimke, Sue Branning, Patty Burnau, Janie King, Phyllis Landgrebe, Jo Gregg, and Jean Manning; or the boys, Eddie Lauer, Jim Moore, Willie Kenline, John Spore, and Bob Shaw.

Dark-haired Patty Burnau is on the commercial course with typing as her favorite subject and Miss Kiefer her favorite teacher. Her hobby is giving parties.

She "Rides" Cars

"Unless" is Pat's favorite platter, and she loves to eat mashed potatoes and gravy. Her hobby is riding in cars. Her most interesting trip was to New York City and Washington, D.C.

Her favorite movie is the Drive-In, and her favorite stars are the stars in

the sky. She is a member of Service Club and does work for Miss Covatt. Pat has received her typing ribbon for 60 words per minute.

She is usually found with the gang, Jean Manning, Phyllis Landgrebe, Joanie Frank, Ruth Korte, Pat Wall, Janie King, Gene Towns, Willie Kenline, Jim Moore, John Spore, Eddie Effinger, Bill Elston, and the rest of the gang.

Eddie Effinger is on the college course with English and Miss Kiefer as his favorites. His hobby is playing snooker at Jack's. He thinks the recent record, "Sound Off," by Vaughn Monroe, is really tops.

Chicken with all the trimmings is Eddie's favorite dish, and basketball is his favorite sport. He added that he enjoys playing and watching. Reckless drivers really peeve Eddie.

Finds Indiana U. Interesting

"Tex", as Eddie is sometimes called, liked the recent movie "I Can Get It For You Wholesale." He thinks Doris Day and Dana Andrews are both wonderful.

## Spring

Spring—Do you know her?  
Have you seen her around?  
You'll find her in the atmosphere,  
And peeping through the ground!

Oftentimes she wears a mask  
And comes before you know it.

And when she comes you can not miss her,  
For everything will show it.

The skies will turn a beautiful blue  
With fluffy clouds of white!

And the birds will have their heaven disturbed,  
By many a child's kite.

The trees put on their garb of green,  
When they receive their cue.

Each year it is the same old act  
Yet it seems so very new!

And when the crocus and the tulips push their noses through the ground;  
And when the cold winds change to breezes and the birds begin to sound

You'll know that Spring's around the corner and she's teasing you and me;  
But she'll be here before you know it;  
Just wait and then you'll see!

Catherine Schulz

## America's Meaning Viewed By Students As To Opportunity

"I am an American." This is a popular expression of many, but too few of us students actually stop to realize what America really means. In a true sense, America means "the land of the free, the land of hope and promise for all." To discover what South Side students think about America, our poll question is "What does America really mean to you?" Here are the opinions on this timely question.

Nancy Robertson: When I think of America, I think of everything wonderful, where there is an equal opportunity for all.

Sharon Smith: Being a senior, I think America means the place where a person can go to any college and train for any profession he or she wants.

Beverly Benz: America is the country where a person has equal opportunities to go to church where they want, and a person can have freedom of speech and many other rights.

Betsy Burchard: I think of America as a place in which I can go and do things and feel as equal and important as the next person. Our country is a place where one can truly live, build, and prosper.

Connie Carver: America is a place where I can follow my dreams.

Nancy Plasket: America is a place that offers a lot of opportunities and advantages that cannot be gained anywhere else.

Nancy Moore: The best place in the world is America.

Jack Johnson: A place where one can have all the freedoms and can do the things he really wants to do signifies America to me.

Dick Solomon: America is a place of the greatest opportunities for all.

to take a drive up to the lake and Barbara Snyder, Phil Davis, Jean Fletcher, and John Bauerle decided to dash out to Halls before they closed. The evening was over all too soon, and everyone went home filled with happy memories they would never forget.

"Shah Nameh" was Eddie's favorite book. His most interesting trip was to Indiana University with Steve Cassidy. It seems that Eddie also had his most unusual experience there too.

Eddie is usually seen with all the P.O.P. boys or Dave Shookman, Bill Levy, Bill Elston, and Steve Cassidy.

John Spore, another senior on the college course, thinks chemistry and Mr. "Wog" Gilbert are swell. His hobby is bathing dogs which links right along with his one and only "Candy" Frank.

John's favorite song is "Our Very Own," and he also enjoyed the movie, "Stick", as John is called, likes beans and cauliflower. His hobby is playing snooker. Boys who crash parties really peeve John.

Catching Tadpoles Is Fun

"Hiroshima" rated high with John and he placed it as his favorite book. Farley Granger and Ann Blyth are his favorite stars. John's trips have mostly been to the east, and he has enjoyed all of them.

He is a member of Hi-Y, the power boys, and the Big 4. His most unusual experience was catching tadpoles in a certain lake (?).

John is most likely to be found with any of the P.O.P. boys.

Luben Lazoff is another senior on the college course. His favorite subject is government and Mr. Wilson is his favorite teacher. He has a very unusual hobby, collecting trained fleas.

"Would I Love You" by Patty Pavey is his favorite platter, and Swiss steak always tempts him. Luben is peevish by speedy drivers. He likes basketball, and also thinks playing pinball machines is lots of fun.

"Laz" thought the book, "Gone With the Wind" was really swell. He also thought the recent movie "Samson and Delilah" was tops. Hedy Lamar, Betty Grable, and Doris Day are all favorites with Luben.

He is a member of Times, 1500 Club, U. N. Study Panel, and Bobbie's Before Five Club. Luben is found with any of the Times kids or any of the other senior guys.

## Fashion Footnotes

At last, the long awaited Senior Prom is a week away, and the talk among the Senior Class indicates that it is going to be one of the best ever held at South Side. The excitement that accompanies a prom is great, for we hear students discussing the decorations, dates, flowers, and, of course, the formals which they are going to wear. Naturally, this brings us around to the topic of discussing those formals which are bound to make a big hit with both your date and friends.

Perhaps at no other season of the year does the teenager have as wide a selection of fabric and variety of styles from which to choose her formal, as she does in the spring. The fairy-tale quality to many of the bouffant gowns in sheer organdy, in lace, in net or nylon tulle is certain to make her Senior Prom a memory she can treasure.

Of course, there are the formals of satin for those girls who will look at nothing else. Looking very new, however, are the formals of lovely imported lace. Lace is important used alone for the entire dress or in combination with other fabrics such as marquisette, net or satin. Sheers in the ballerina length formals include organdy—plain or delicately embroidered—and those made of silk organza. Hemlines are usually about ten inches from the floor; some girls like them about four inches from the floor that dip low in the back to touch shoe tops.

Whether the formal which you purchase is long or in a coquettish ballerina length, it should have a well fitted bodice. To make the most of pretty skirts and give the illusion of a tiny waistline the bouffant formal can be worn over a bombast or over a crinoline or taffeta petticoat. Necklines range from the high, round, demure types to the decolete types, cut wide and deep but framed with applique or lace to soften the effect. Sleeves are brief and softened with trimmings or have a puffed look, very much in keeping with the season at hand. Naturally, strapless formals are being highlighted this season, and 'tis no wonder since they look so charming on the girls.

Tucking, shirring, tiny flower petals, and rhinestones add interest to some formals but the glitter should be used with great restraint. It may be a tiny sprinkling of flowers near each hipline or the applique of white satin leaves down the sides of a net skirt to suggest the lines of a redingote.

There's a faint aura of color in the formal picture for 1951, too, for the girls who favor it. Pastel or multi-colored petticoats under a frosted white gown give the very subtle touch of color you may desire or you may like hand made flowers woven or embroidered into an all-over pattern on white.

With your longer formals, simple pumps or sandals may be worn while delicate ankle straps, linen opera pumps or ballerina shoes are pretty with the shorter dress.

Have a good time at the Prom!

## Ivy Day

How happy is the merry throng.  
The joyous day is here.  
The crowd will soon break into song.  
This is our final year.

"Will you remember long, my friend,  
These students who are gay?  
This day is theirs alone to spend,  
On this, their Ivy Day."

The queen in all her grand attire  
Is proudly in the lead.  
The faces all do solemn grow  
When Tom begins to read.

He tells of happiness today,  
Of battles we have won,  
Of friends we soon shall have to leave,  
And the class of fifty-one.

It's over now. Our voices fill  
The happy summer day.  
But the memory of all of this  
Shall in my glad heart stay.

Marion Male

## Record Ratings

This week two Columbia discs by Frankie Laine head the list of fast-rising pop songs. Jo Stafford contributes her vocal talents to the first disc, as she and Frankie team up singing "That's The One For Me," and the catchy "Pretty Eyed Baby." Orchestral background for both tips is offered by Paul Weston, with Carl Fisher ably tickling the ivories. The second disc, Frankie's last recordings for Mercury, are "The Metro Polka" and "The Jalopy Song." The orchestras are led by Carl Fisher and Harry Geller, Carl for "Metro" and Harry for "Jalopy." Both recordings are top-notch especially the lively "Metro Polka."

Our gal Vera Lynn, the "British Sweetheart," has recorded a new record for London. On one side Vera sings "That's How I Remember You." The flip is "Wonderin' and Wishing" with the Mitchell Men. Vera, as all of her fans know, has a style all her own. Fred Waring and his half a hundred Pennsylvanians exemplify the distinctive style of typical Waring arrangements on Decca's release of "Hello, Young Lovers," and "Something Wonderful." Both of the lovely songs are featured in the Rodgers and Hammerstein production of "The King and I."

Mario Lanza, the handsome Philadelphia born tenor with a glorious voice, has recorded an album for RCA Victor called "The Great Caruso." In the album Mario sings the classical selections from the MGM picture of the same name in which he stars the title role. Stan Kenton's record of an oldy, "September Song," is tunelessly done up in grand style. The boys in the band add the vocalizing on "September," while the flipover has the band doing an interesting job of tangoizing "Artistry in Tango."

That's the chatter for this week, kids.

## The South Side Times

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Managing Editor Jane Hattendorf

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Editorial Page Editor Phyllis Landgrebe

Feature Editor Ann Von Gunten

Sports Editor Art Kimball

Girls Sports Editor Barbara Evans

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



After the business meeting, Hillary Gates gave a talk on sports and sport broadcasting. A brief question period followed in which Mr. Gates told some of his interesting and unusual experiences.

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# South Side To Send Three Thinlies To State Track Finals At Tech Field

## Kokomo Takes First Place With Green Seventh

South Side's Archers failed to come through effectively last Saturday in the Kokomo Regionals as they came in seventh with seven points and only three men managed to qualify. The Green failed to capture first place in any of the events as the host Kokomo Wildcats walked off with top honors, nosing out North Side by four points.

Charlie Littlejohn, Dick VanHorn, and Lee Johnson turned in excellent performances in their respective events to qualify for the State Meet Saturday at Indianapolis, but were beaten by boys who produced record-breaking efforts. Charlie Littlejohn broke Bill Beery's old broad jump record with a leap of 22 feet 3/4 inches but was still beaten by Coleman of Kokomo who sailed 22 feet 4 inches.

VanHorn ran the 100 in about 10.2 unofficially, but Phil Ehrman and Dick McComb were a shade ahead of him. He Got Stuck

Lee Johnson also turned in a sparkling performance in the high hurdles, coming through in 15.2, but Kokomo's experts, Ken Toye and Bob Rouse, were ahead of him. These three performances registered all the Kelly's points.

In the 880, Max Seaman got stuck in a pocket and couldn't get out of it, thus keeping the flying junior from qualifying for the state meet come next Saturday.

Here is the way the team scoring went for the Kokomo Regional: Kokomo 40, North Side 36, Marion 11, Warsaw 11, Elkhart 10, C.C. 8, South Side 7, Howe Military 6, Logansport 6, Central 5, Eastern 5, Huntertown 5, Wabash 5, Butler 3, Fremont 3, Tipton 3, Columbia City 1, Fairmount 1, and Northwestern 1.

The competition was very stiff as the fact that four records were set and two tied would indicate. Defending champion Central from here found the going rougher than last year as they managed to garner only five points for tenth place.

Fort Wayne Takes It

The 100-yard dash was an all Fort Wayne event. Pressing each other down to the wire in 10.2 seconds were Phil Ehrman of Central Catholic and Dick McComb of North Side. McComb finally nipped Ehrman by a hair as they hit the tape.

Though Johnson captured third in the high hurdles, Ken Faye, the state's best, won the event in 15 flat. Rouse of Kokomo followed close and barely managed to nip Johnson.

Most of the meet was interesting but the broad jump event really stole the interest of the fans. Three contestants made leaps of over 22 feet which is quite rare in any kind of high school competition. Coleman of Kokomo, who also won the 220-yard dash, finally gathered the top points with a 22 feet 3/4 inch leap, which is over a foot better than he has done before. Charlie Littlejohn also shown brilliantly as he sailed 22 feet 3/4 inch for the second place honors. Charlie's leap was better than five inches more than his season's best. That much improvement over an already fine mark is quite an accomplishment.

Ehrman Sets Record

A surprise came in the mile run when Pendergrass of Kokomo broke the tape for a new record in 4:30.5.

The pole vault record, formerly held by Dick Brett of South Side at 11 feet 6 inches, was outdone by Bientz of Warsaw, who scaled 11 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Phil Ehrman of C.C. set a new regional record of 52.2 seconds in the quarter-mile as he flashed past Ed Bick of Marion in the final 10 yards.

North's half-mile combination of McComb, Ransburg, Sullivan, and Ewing, clipped around the course in a 1:33.5.

In the state next Saturday Kokomo will have nine individuals and a mile relay team. North Side will have seven and both relay teams.

Muncie Central, the Regional winner at Indianapolis, will have seven in the state meet.

At Bloomington five Columbus thinlies combined to defeat the favored Bosse of Evansville team.

Favored to become the next state track champions, the Gary Roosevelt powerhouse romped through their regional and managed to qualify 13 individuals and both their relay combinations. South Bend Central will be represented by several performers, but by far the most significant is a terrific endurance runner, Andy Graham, who ran a 2:00 half-mile and 4:30 mile last Saturday at East Chicago.

A very little boy came home dejected from his first day of school. "Ain't going tomorrow," he said. "Why not, dear?"

"Well, I can't read and I can't write and they won't let me talk—so what's the use?"



SOUTH SIDE QUALIFIERS—Above are shown South Side's three qualifiers for the state track meet Saturday afternoon. Shown left to right are: Lee Johnson, Charlie Littlejohn, and Dick VanHorn. Staff photo.



## Jottings

By John Mitchell

We're putting our money on Gary Roosevelt to win the State track title at Indianapolis next Saturday. We think Roosevelt just has too many guns for the rest of the big contenders, namely Evansville Bosse, Kokomo, Muncie Central, Columbus, and Fort Wayne North. Roosevelt so far has state bests in the 440, the broad jump and both relays. They could very simply take the easy route to the state championship by getting those two big first place tens that go to the winning foursomes.

Now that the track season is over for all but the three of the boys, we've tabulated and are happy to report that George will have practically all of this year's team back next year. The only Collyermen who will not be back next year are seniors Charley Littlejohn, Bill Davis, and Jean Trenary. All of these boys have done an exceptionally fine job during their last season.

From all indications, as most of the boys who have done well this year are coming back again with more experience and know-how, South should have a very fine team when the 1952 track season rolls around.

The host Kokomo Kats sparked in their own regional last Saturday and in doing so, knocked the hopes of North Side into a cocked hat. In getting their winning total of 40 points, Kokomo accumulated five first places, including one big one in the mile relay, two second places, one third and two fourths. They were the big gun in both the hurdle races, taking a total of 13 points for jumping the barriers. Kokomo also got firsts in the mile, the 220, and the broad jump.

North didn't have quite enough drive for Kokomo, but, in finishing second with 36 points, they qualified seven men and both relay teams for next Saturday's State wind-up at Indianapolis.

South garnered seven points at Kokomo from the efforts of Charley Littlejohn, Dick VanHorn, and Lee Johnson. In winning a creditable second in the broad jump, Charley produced his best efforts of the season, a jump of 22 feet 3/4 of an inch. Lee Johnson and Dick VanHorn ran third in the high hurdles and the 100 respectively. Consequently, South will have a representation of three men in the state meet.

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## Points Earned By GAA Girls

Many girls received awards for skating, hiking, bowling, and swimming. These points are very valuable when it comes to getting a letter. These sports as well as providing a means for achieving points, also provide many good times for the girls.

Skating points were received by Marilyn Ashman, 2; Marlene and Sharlene Bailey, 2; LouAnn Beauchamp, 7; Marilyn Bender, 6; Beverly Berning, 26; Phyllis Berning, 3; Maxine Blanks, 50; Mary Breedlove, 50; Pat Clark, 2; Janet Detrick, 2; Doris Dempsey, 50; Bonnie Disler, 6; Marilyn Edwards, 43; Floretta Ford, 42; Charlene Galland, 9; Carolyn Greiner, 6; Sue Grimme, 2; Kay Hill, 17; Eileen Hollman, 11; Lois Holloway, 4; and Mary Johnson, 3.

Others were Nancy Johnson, 8; Pat Johnson, 8; Sally King, 38; June Loveland, 13; Mary Ann Mayer, 3; Marlene McDonald, 18; Dorothy Meyer, 2; Sandra Miller, 8; Amy Powell, 9; Joyce Purk, 7; Juanita Ridley, 3; Margaret Schremser, 11; June Shanebeck, 6; Virgie Sims, 6; Marjorie Smith, 3; Mary Jane Somers, 3; Lu-vonne Stewart, 36; Sheila Stine, 4; Lucille Stracke, 14; Nancy Stull, 9; Sue Tenny, 2; Mary Trask, 4; Betty Westbrook, 4; and Pat Wolf, 6.

Hiking points were achieved by Phyllis Berning, 5; Maxine Blanks, 9; Pat Bushong, 6; Marilyn Edwards, 4; Eileen Hollman, 3; June Loveland, 3; Mary Ann Mayer, 6; Marlene McDonald, 5; Joyce Purk, 3; and Janet Rison, 3.

Lou Ann Beauchamp with 2 points, Maxine Blanks, 10; Mary Breedlove, 5; Marilyn Edwards, 6; Floretta Ford, 5; Radka Gouloff, 9; Lois Holloway, 2; Marlene McDonald, 5; Pat Roehling, 3; Margaret Schremser, 2; Mary Catherine Strouse, 42; Rosemary Tsiguloff, 3; and Nancy Wells, 50, were given points for bowling.

Two points each were awarded in swimming to Lou Ann Beauchamp, Lois Holloway, Gayle Pringle, Nancy Ruple, Margaret Schremser, and Karen Yopst.

## Girls Get Points For Baseball

Mrs. Alice Keegan has announced that the following girls will receive points for Upperclass GAA Baseball. The girls receiving 100 points are Paulene Beeler, Pat Bushong, Nancy Wells, Carolyn Arthur, Maxine Blanks, Ann Brachman, Hilda Brandt, Doris Clingaman, Mary Lou Goller, Betty Lahrman, Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Purk, Shirley Richard, and Wanda Williams.

Other girls that received 100 points are Lou Ann Beauchamp, Beverly Berning, Barbara Black, Phyllis Byer, Pat Cole, Kay Hill, Phyllis Huffman, Sally King, Joan Logan, Shirley McCreary, Helene Schmidt, Margaret Schremser, Evelyn Smith, Marjorie Smith, Lu-vonne Stewart, Ila Jean Stiver, Sally Stoller, Marlene Stoops, Sharon Venderly, Jean Wickliffe, and Carol Bowser.

Still Others

Those girls that received 75 points are Janet Baals, June Loveland, Mary Catherine Strouse, Marilyn Crouse, Barbara Evans, Nancy Reuille, Donna Gee, Shirley Rickner, Rosie Tsiguloff, and Karin Yopst.

The girls receiving 50 points are Grace King, Mary Ann Mayer, Rosemary Carney, Kay Phelps, Lucille Stracke, Barbara Thompson, Gloria Beck, Frances Bodenhorn, Carol Heuer, and Norma Meagher. Other girls that collected 25 points are Pat Roehling, Nancy Stull, Barbara Fin-frock, Betty Westbrook, and Martha Wood.

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## Kelly Ace Hurdler, Lee Johnson, Is Kicking Up Dust On Cinders

Here he comes! Swish; there he goes. That's the Kelly's ace hurdler, Lee Johnson. Lee has really been kicking up the dust this semester on the cinder track in the high and low hurdle events.

A member of Home Room 8, Lee is a 12B on the college course, taking physics, English, government and public speaking. When asked for a favorite subject, he said that he likes them all; but physics is the most interesting. In the line of teachers, Mr. Moore is tops with him.

We see that Lee is a typical Hoosier boy, for strawberry shortcake and Lana Turner are the "cream of the crop" with him. His one and only is Donna (Central) and he can usually

be found with Al Wuebbenhorst, Don Kouder, Don Personett, Andy Anderson, and the rest of the gang. His hobby is music, and he plays the guitar.

Like all Archer sportsmen, Lee is a good sport, win or lose. His most exciting experience came this year in the high hurdle event against Mishawaka. It was nip and tuck all the way, and Lee ran his best (15.3). It was a tough race, and he lost. His pet peeve is South Side's track. It seems like it is always flooded.

Lee plans to attend Purdue Extension and study radio and television engineering. We wish him all the luck that we know he deserves.

## Bowser, Stiver Feather Champs

Carol Bowser and Ila Jean Stiver are the champions of the GAA Badminton Tournament. Carol and Ila played against Barbara Black and Phyllis Byers in the championship game. The runners-up, Barbara and Phyllis, were defeated in two games by scores of 15-2 and 15-4.

Many girls have received 25 points for getting in two practice games and participating in the Tournament. Those girls are Janet Baals, Pauline Beeler, Virginia Buchanan, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Pat Roehling, Mary Catherine Strouse, Nancy Wells, Carolyn Arthur, Maxine Blanks, Joyce Purk, Shirley Richard, and Barbara Thompson.

Others receiving 25 points are Pat Cole, Joan Duff, Radka Gouloff, Kay Hill, Lois Holloway, Phyllis Huffman, Donna Knigge, Marleen Schmidt, Margaret Schremser, Marjorie Smith, Lu-vonne Stewart, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Sharon Venderly, Marilyn Bender, Carol Bushouse, Patty Clark, Jenette Clendenen, Anne DeVoe, Ann Dinius, Beverly Feber, Charlene Galland, Nancy Gardt, Carolyn Greiner, Janice Hillyer, Linda Kithcart, Beverly Koontz, Patsy Myers, Sharon Odier, Joyce Perry, Janice Plattner, Paula Richardson, Martha Ritter, Janice Schon, Rita Shively, Sheila Stine, and Sue Tenny.

Carol Bowser and Ila Jean Stiver received 100 points for taking the championship while Phyllis Byers and Barbara Black received 50 points for the runnerup position.

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# Archer Cage Schedule Announced; Meet Auburn In Season's Opener

## Same Net Card As Last Year Awaits Green

**Gerstmeyer, Burris Hammond, Froebel Among Opponents**

South Side Athletic Director, Ora Davis, has announced the basketball schedule for the 1951-52 season. The Archers have no new opponents but the order of the schedule has been changed. The Greenmen will open the season against the Sectional and Regional champs from Auburn. Unlike last year, the Archers will play most of their opening games at home and their out of town games in January. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 23—Auburn	Here
Dec. 7—Kendallville	Here
Dec. 8—Gerstmeyer	There
Dec. 14—Shortridge	Here
Dec. 15—Burris	Here
Dec. 21—Dacatur	There
Dec. 22—Central	There
Jan. 1—Holiday Tourney in Richmond	
Jan. 4—North Side	There
Jan. 11—Huntington	There
Jan. 12—Mishawaka	There
Jan. 16—Central	There
Jan. 18—Crawfordsville	There
Jan. 25—North Side	Here
Jan. 26—Hammond Clark	There
Feb. 2—Concordia	Here
Feb. 9—Bluffton	Here
Feb. 15—Froebel	Here
Feb. 23—Central Catholic	Here

## Tennis Squad Wins Meets

**North, Peru Defeated; Boost Record Of 6-2**

South Side's tennis squad captured two more victories during the last week, defeating Peru 4-3 and North Side 6-4. The Archers now have a 6 win-2 loss record.

In the Peru match, the Green only won two single matches. Jim Miller and Jim Davis came through for the victories, while Peru took three of the singles. However, the Green won both doubles contests and came out on top.

**Singles:**  
Guyer (P) over Pontius (S) 6-0, 8-6.  
Miller (S) over Buchalen (P) 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Arnold (P) over Bragg (S) 6-3, 6-4.  
McElheny (P) over Godfrey (S) 6-3, 6-2.

Davis (S) over Draying (P) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.  
**Doubles:**  
Pontius-Miller (S) over Buchalen-McElheny (P) 6-2, 6-3.

Bragg-Godfrey (S) over Thompson-Arnold (P) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the North Side match, six singles and three doubles were played. South won four of the singles, but lost two of the three doubles. The score stood 4-4, while Godfrey and Weiss still had their doubles match to finish. They won comparatively easy and brought the Archers their sixth victory.

**Singles:**  
Pontius (S) over Perfect (N) 6-3, 8-6.  
Foy (N) over Miller (S) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Rollan (N) over Bragg (S) 6-4, 6-3.  
Godfrey (S) over Stackhouse (N) 6-3, 6-3.

Davis (S) over Rinney (N) 6-2, 8-6.  
Weiss (S) over Cunningham (N) 6-3, 6-2.

**Doubles:**  
Foy-Perfect (N) over Miller-Pontius (S) 6-3, 6-3.  
Rollan-Stackhouse (N) over Bragg-Davis 6-2, 6-3.  
Weiss-Godfrey (S) over Rinney-Williams (N) 6-2, 6-3.

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## HALL'S DRIVE-IN

## LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Mousie's Boys have taken over the heavyweight softball championship by downing the Fighting Irish. The Fighting Irish put up a very fine fight during this two-inning game. Dennis McIntyre and Bill Junk handled the Irish pitching while Clarence Franklin was once again on the mound for the Mousies.

The end of the first inning saw the Irish with a narrow one-point lead in a 4-3 score. During the second period the Irish were able to tally with only one run while the Mousies came back with four runs and a 7-5 victory.

Among the powerful Irish sluggers who scored are Jim Etzler, David L. Davis, Bill Junk, and Dennis McIntyre (scored two). Mousie runs were tallied by Bud Mangels, Clarence Franklin, Dave Heine, Jim Davis, Tom McNabb, and Ronnie Davis (scored two).

Most of the outs during this game were made by infield plays and fly-outs.

**Individual Records Given**  
The individual record for this game follows in the next two sentences. Fighting Irish: Jim Etzler (W, FO, W); Dennis McIntyre (W, W, FO); Jerry McManama (FO, WO, O); Larry Cartwright (WO, SO); David L. Davis (W, O); Bill Junk (1, FO); Tom Schone (1, I); Gene Schmeling (1, FO).

Mousies: Tom McNabb (FO, W); Ronnie Davis (1, W); Jim Davis (2, 3); Dave Heine (2, WO); Jerry Pontius (1, FO); Max Seaman (FO, O); Roger Crickmore (FO); Clarence Franklin (1); Bud Mangels (3).

This column congratulates both the winner and loser for their fine displays of sportsmanship and "never say die" feeling. Sam Johnson was umpire.

With the conclusion of softball an all-intramural softball game will be announced next week. The members of this team will be selected by the intramural managers (Walling, Clark, Rhoda, Harshman, Linn, Smith).

**Track Meet Held**  
The intramural track meet went off as scheduled last Thursday evening without mishap. Several boys entered as a team, Mousie's Trotters (Mousie's Boys). Louie will in future years suggest that teams be entered and that they contain no more than ten men. The Mousie's scored 48 points against the rest of the participants in the heavyweight division.

The heavyweight results are as follows:

100-yard dash: John Sweet, Bob Loomis, Rodger Crickmore (Mousies). Time: 11:6 seconds.

220-yard run: Bob Davis (Mousies), Jim Croxton (Mousies), Bud Marker (Mousies). Time: 28 seconds.

440-yard run: Louis Mangels (Mousies), Pat Manning (Mousies), John Moore. Time: 1:8.

880-yard run: Dale Niemeyer (Mousies), Max Harrison, Ronnie Davis (Mousies).

Half-mile relay: Luben Lazoff, Dick Clark, Ken Rodewald, John Sweet, Louis Mangels, Rodger Crickmore, Pat Manning, Jim Davis (Mousies), Bob Lambert, Ed Coblenz, Paul Casterline, Von Rarick. Time: 1:50.

Mile relay: Lazoff, Clark, Rodewald, Phil Antibus, Franklin, Niemeyer, R. Davis, Marker (Mousies); Coblenz, Duerstock, Lambert, Harrison. Time: 4:23.

High jump: Bob Davis (Mousies), Loomis, Wissler, and Duerstock.

Broad jump: Loomis, Charles Miller (Mousies), Jim Davis (Mousies). Distance: 17 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Pole vault: Bob Davis, Phil Davis, and Charles Miller, Allan Head. 8 feet 7 inches.

Shot put: Adolf Brateman, Crickmore (Mousies), Don Lotz (Mousies). 40 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Lightweight results will be published next week in addition to a comparison of this year's track results and former records.

The scores and umpires for the

past week have been: Rhoda, B. Clark, Baker, Lynn, D. Clark, Harshman, Dillon, J. Hensch, Smith.

Fox's Ferries were bottled up by the C.A.P.'s in a very tight two-inning game which resulted in a score of 4 to 3. For the Ferries, Filler scored one run and Fox two. Smith, Hiler, and Stritmatter tallied in the second inning; Smith had also bagged a run in the first inning. The individual achievement will follow in the next two sentences. Fox's Ferries: Cox (FO, O); Filler (1, 50); Fox (3, W); Hill (1, O); Bellum (O, W); Glass (W, O); C.A.P.'s: Smith (W, 1); Jerry Hensch (W, O); Grable (W, W); Hartwig (So, FO); Jack Hensch (W, O); Hopkins (O); Hiler (W); Stritmatter (1); Small (So).

Another close game resulted between Mrs. Stinson's Day Nursery and the R.B.I.'s. Even though the R.B.I.'s were handicapped by having only seven players on the field to nine for the Nursery boys, they barely won 2 to 1. The R.B.I.'s were lacking the assistance of Don Johnson, ace pitcher. Kern showed considerably less control than previously displayed. Gary Weiss scored for Stinson's Nursery with Kern and Henninger scoring for the R.B.I.'s.

**Alley Cats Win**

The Alley Cats took over the lightweight championship by downing the Rockets 3 to 2 in another of the season's thrillers. Kent Horton displayed some outstanding base stealing during this game for the betterment of the Alley Cats. During the first inning, he was walked and then brilliantly stole the remainder of the bases to get home. Horton smacked a three-bagger in the third and was then chased back and forth between third and home by Harold Mowan (catcher) and Bernie Dunlap (third base) in another attempt to steal home. His goal was reached when Mowan fumbled the ball. Charles Buchanan caught two flies in the third inning with nimbleness. Jerry O'Brien pitched the entire game for the Rockets while Jack Harshman and Bob Godfrey handled the Alley Cats' pitching. Bill Bradfield and Dunlap scored the two Rocket runs. In addition to the two runs scored by Horton, Phil Corbin tallied with one.

**CAP's Victorious**  
An impressive victory was scored over the C.A.P.'s by the Rockets in a fast moving three-inning game. The C.A.P.'s were unable to score but the sputtering Rockets drove home five runs. O'Brien, Anderson, Bloom, Bennhoff, and Dunlap tallied up the five runs. O'Brien, Rocket, showed very fine control which is evident in his record of seven strike-outs, two walks, and no hits. The other two outs were scored by infielders.

The most startling upset of the season occurred between the Robins and Mousie's Boys. The odds were entirely in favor of the Robins, but to the surprise of everyone present the Mousie's won by a score of 4 to 3. Franklin pitched only one strike-out while Burt pitched three in this two-inning thriller. McNabb, Franklin, Mangels, and Manning scored for the Mousies. The three Robin runs were rung up by Etzler, Bragg, and Burt. The game was a great disappointment to many fans and to the Robins. The Robins accepted their defeat without dispute. Dick Bragg "clobbered" the ball for a home run in the second inning.

**Members Listed**

The members of the Alley Cats are: Jerry O'Brien, Rodger Anderson, Bruce Bloom, Dave Bennhoff, Bernie Dunlap, Bill Bradfield, Harold Mowan.

## Track Events Reveal Abilities Of South's Girls

**Mary Jayne Somers Highest Single Scorer In Recent Track Meet**

Mary Jayne Somers took individual high honors in the annual GAA track meet May 14, by scoring 9.5 points. In the class rank, the Sophomores scored 62.0 points for first place, the Freshmen, 53.3 for second, the Juniors 9-8, and the Seniors 5.

Bertha Nealy came in second with 9.3 points, Margaret Altovegt third with 9 points, and Lois Holloway fourth with 8.5 points.

In the 50-yard dash, Ann Brooks and Margaret Altovegt tied for first place with a time of 7.0 seconds. Marjorie Smith and Norma Meagher were second.

**Jumps 12 Feet**

Bertha Nealy won the potato race with a record of 14 seconds. Linda Kithcart was second, and Luvoone Stewart was third.

Marjorie Smith took first place in the broad jump by leaping 12 feet. Karin Yopst and Paula Richardson tied for second. Phyllis Byers was third.

Marleen Schmidt won the high jump by going over the bar at 4 feet 6 inches. Luvoone Stewart placed second.

Carol Bowser was the winner of the baseball distance throw with a heave of 146 feet. Shirley McCreary was second, Willie Miller third, and Mary Frask fourth.

**Get 10 On Bullseye**

The basketball distance throw was won by Maxine Blanks who threw the ball 67 feet. Mary Jayne Somers was second with Lois Holloway third.

Phyllis Byers and Shirley McCreary tied for first place in the baseball target pitch. They hit the target ten times out of ten tries. Carol Bowser, Rita Shively, Linda Kithcart, and Wanda Williams tied for second.

In the free throw, Barbara Finrock placed first by hitting eight baskets out of ten. Lois Holloway and Mary Jayne Somers tied for second.

The chief competitors, Lois Holloway and Mary Jayne Somers, tied once more; this time, for first place. Each hit 25 baskets in one minute. Janice Schon was second and Jane Longworth third in the timed baskets.

Pat Bushong walked the balance beam 49 times to win this event. Bertha Nealy was second, Pat Slane third, and Ila Jean Stiver fourth.

In the base running, Margaret Altovegt placed first with a time of 8.4 seconds. Norma Meagher, Sally Stoller, Amy Powell, Hilda Brandt, Donna Hengsteler, and Ann Brooks came in second.

Girls hitting 10 out of 10 tries in the volleyball serve for a first place were Charlene Galland, Bertha Nealy, Karin Yopst, Marleen Schmidt, Rosie Tsiguloff, Heather Nelson, Dorothy Meyer, and Marjorie Smith.

## Outstanding Athlete, Jim Smith, Ending His Career At South



Jim Smith

Introducing the little man who can jump over his own height!! Yes, folks, it is none other than James Edwin Smith Jr., better known as Jim Smith. Jim is winding up his athletic career here this spring. This track ace has been high jumping and running as the third man on the half-mile relay team.

Also Mr. Smith has played football and basketball for South. In the summer he plays softball, and in the winter he plays basketball for the Warriors of the Union Baptist Church.

When asked what he did to keep in training so that he could do all of this, Jim answered, "My mother

makes me exercise, I always eat good meals, I try to get average or better grades, and I try to keep reasonable hours." When asked for an opinion of his present coach, Mr. Collyer, the Archer said, "Collyer is a wonderful coach, but he should be more strict on the grades earned by the fellows and the way they work out when they are on the field in practice."

Jim, who is little but who has a lot of power, stands 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 140 pounds. Bob Wilkerson, who claims to be Jim's manager and chief adviser, says that it is all muscle too.

Jim loves to eat, especially chicken, noodles, and potatoes. Oh yes, we can't forget his carrots. The ace claims that this is where all his power comes from.

You can usually find this letterman with Bob Wilkerson, Charlie Littlejohn, and Don Wagstaff. When asked about girls, he started to count them on his fingers but says Doris Demsey is tops.

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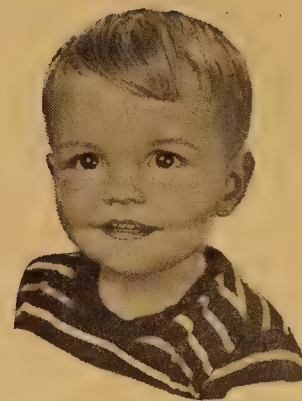
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Store  
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# DRIVE CAREFULLY

## Protect the Children

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Heed that warning! Life is precious and speeding is easy! If the accident happens — you may be sorry you weren't going slow enough to stop in time, but that cannot restore life or cure the injury. Drive slowly—carefully! You can help to save lives.

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## Seniors Choose 'Halls Of Ivy' For Commencement Dance Next Tuesday In Gymnasium

**Burton Schlie To Play  
From 8:30 To 11:30 P.M.;  
Tickets Cost \$1.50**

"The Halls of Ivy," the senior dance of the class of 1951, will be presented in the South Side gymnasium from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Burton Schlie's orchestra will provide the music, and tickets are on sale for \$1.50 per couple.

The ticket chairmen are Pat Eller and Dick Ensley. The following people are homeroom ticket agents: Bob Hanauer, 32; Barbara Snyder, 61; Norma Plumley, 72; William Day, 140; Bonnie Johnson, 22; Alan Sheline, 4; and Carole Dullaghan, 54.

Other homeroom agents are Robert Hinton, 96; Barbara Bowser, and Bill Levy, 176; Shirley Roy, 186; and Georgia Thompson, 182.

### Committees Announced

All the senior class officers are also selling tickets. The following are Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Holloway, Jerry Ellenwood, Lois Mossman, Bob Loomis, Carl Jensen, and Bill Davis.

Class advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. J. H. McClure, have announced all the committees which are working on the dance. Phyllis Hasse, Joann Gregg, and Grace King are the chairmen of the decoration committee. A large number of seniors will work on this committee and the group is not entirely completed.

The cover design for the dance programs was made by Carol Dullaghan and Marilyn Roth. Pat Bushong is chairman of the special invitations committee. Her assistants are Mary Ann Mayer and Patty Burnau.

Charles Yopst is the chairman of the group in charge of refreshments. Bob Hinton has the same job in connection with the check room.

Phyllis Koehl has been serving as typist and Art Kimball, Pat Eller, and Bob Loomis are in charge of publicity.

There will be a lounge provided at the dance. Carl Jensen and Jerry Holloway are chairmen of the committee handling arrangements for this.

### Guests Listed

Several special guests have been invited to attend the dance. Some of these guests of the senior class are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tsiguloff, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Holloway.

Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. William Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hosteller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond, Miss Lucy Mellen, and Miss Pearl Rehner.

Former class advisers, Miss Barbara Leif and Miss Emma Kiefer are also special guests.

All senior homeroom teachers have been invited to this last social event of the class of 1951. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fensel, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pleck, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mackey, Miss Mary Edith Reiff, Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ward O. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hull, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Post, and Miss Leona Zweig.

The senior dance is the big event on the calendar of every senior and they are all working very hard to make "The Halls of Ivy" a success.

## 41 To Receive Home Ec Honor

This Recognition Day, forty-one girls will be honored by the home economics department. These girls maintained the highest grades in the semester of home economics they are taking. Their attitude, promptness of duties, and good attendance at class are also considered.

Those girls being recognized in home economics 1 and 2 are Jane Beck, Joan Blaurock, Marlene Bloom, Donna Brinkroeger, Floretta Ford, Jane Ford, Nancy Gardt, Emily Goette, and Gwen Hinton. Others are Beverly Hosler, Janice Plattner, Martha Ritter, Nancy Small, Barbara Stobaugh, and Rosemary Tsiguloff.

Home Economics 3 and 4 are recognizing Margaret Beck, Carol Bowser, Joyce Davis, Jeannine Deeter, Ilene Fackler, Frances Heredia, Carole Fleming, Ellen Hoham, Barbara Huffman, Carol Hurter, Phyllis Koehl, Sally Lepper, Kay Livingston, Lois Michael, Nancy Robertson, and Joyce Roark. Still more are Arlous Spindler, Sue Stiver, Joan Turner, Mary Uhl, Sue Whiteman, and Joy Wilkins.

In Home Economics 5, Sue Dieter, Carl Hubart, Sue Krause, Joyce Miller, and Grace Taylor will be honored.

Barbara Bowser, Sue Briner, Sue Krause, Rita Pierce, Marisue Renkenberger, and Betsy Roe will be recognized for Home Economics 6.

### One Student Enters

One new student entered and one student left last week. The new student is Charles Kohler who came from Wabash, Indiana. Helen Kern left school to go to work.



**INDUSTRIOUS SENIORS PLAN "THE HALLS OF IVY"**—These seniors are working hard to make their dance a success. They are, seated, left to right, Jerry Holloway, Marilyn Roth, Pat Bushong, and Pat Eller. Standing, left to right in back are Carl Jensen, Charles Yopst, Phyllis Hasse, Georgia Thompson, Tom Horan, and Jo Ann Gregg.

## Maurice Murphy, Teacher Of Social Studies, Retires

By Ann Von Gunten

Another loss to South Side at the end of this semester originates from the social studies department, as Mr. Maurice Murphy will be leaving our school.

Mr. Murphy is a native of Posey County, Indiana, a few miles east of New Harmony, about midway between the towns of Poseyville and Wadesville. In the early 1890's he moved to southern Illinois and lived for a while in Saline County.

"There were no high schools worthy of certification as Illinois colleges demanded," he explained, "but they admitted teachers on rather liberal conditions, especially if one was able to hold a first-grade teacher certificate. Thus, such certificates were much sought after, especially by those who wished to enter professional colleges to study medicine, law, and engineering."

### Way To College

"A good teacher suggested this way to get into college, as my ambition was to be a civil engineer and build roads and especially bridges. Through this teacher's help, I was able to qualify for a second-grade certificate, which enabled me to teach in a one-room country school. In order to qualify for this license, physics, psychology, botany, and zoology were required. After I received this license, I went on to qualify for a first-grade certificate. By this time I was beginning to like teaching and finally accepted it as a substitute for my life work. I thus set out to qualify for that job by studying three years at Central Normal College (now called Canterbury), two years at Indiana University, and two years at the University of Illinois, the latter two from which I graduated."

Mr. Murphy has also done graduate credit work at Indiana University Extension Center here at Fort Wayne.

Mr. Murphy's teaching career began before he ever came to Fort Wayne. He taught first in 1906 in Saline County, Illinois. He then

(Continued on page 5)



Mr. Murphy

## Math Contest Winners Named

Winners in the Mathematics Recognition tests were announced by Miss Adelaide Fiedler. In the Algebra 2 division they are first, Janice Plattner; Barbara Stobaugh and Carolyn Greiner tied for second.

Robert Shadole placed first, Michael Melchoir and Don Rife tied for second in the Geometry 2 division.

In the Geometry 3 division Don Kruse won top honors. Georgette Gettel and Robert Davis tied for first place in the Algebra 3 group.

Honors in the trigonometry division were won by Phillip Davis, first and Robert Hinton and Tom Archbold, who tied for second.



Mr. Makey

In 1917, Mr. Makey returned to the wholesale grocery, took charge of the office, and also bought certain items and acted as assistant sales manager.

Mr. Makey was then called to Richmond, Indiana, in 1921 to be the head of the English department there. Besides instructing in English, he also taught journalism and public speaking.

Public speaking introduced Mr. Makey to Fort Wayne as a debating conference matched Richmond with South Side. In 1923 South Side

(Continued on page 4)

## Times' Minor Staff Named By New Head

**All Writers, Ad Staff  
And Copy Readers  
Announced For Fall**

The remaining minor staff of the Times has been announced by Jane Hattendorf, general manager for the fall semester.

Those who have been appointed to the news staff are Margaret Beck, Pat Kelso, Ilene Fackler, Sylvia Huss, Maureen Bryan, Carol Schneider, Stephanie Miller, Rosanne Miller, Juanita Cunningham, Donna Knigge, Karin Yopst, Dorothy Curtis, Phyllis Byers, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Lois Holloway, Nancy Gardt, and Jane Waterfield.

Others are Joanne Clapesattile, Ruthellen Clapp, Joan Blaurock, Sally Welch, Jill Manning, Phyllis Cantwell, Linde Schmidt, Shirley Moore, Martha Pohlmeier, Margie Rockhill, Nancy Miller, Janice Hillyer, Ann Dinius, Margaret Wilkins, Mary Ann Taylor, Nancy Krewson, Ann Brooks, Nancy Epple, Donna Yarmann, Donna Hengsteler, Georgette Gettel, Darlene Johnson, and Janet Helms.

### Appointed To Editorial Staff

Appointees to the editorial staff are Pat Kelso, Carol Schneider, Dorothy Chicovsky, Frances Smoley, Stephany Miller, Rosanne Miller, Donna Jean Knigge, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Joanne Clapesattile, Ruthellen Clapp, John Jessup, Tom Manning, Jim Suelzer, Jill Manning, Phyllis Cantwell, Shirley Moore, Marjorie Rockhill, Janice Hillyer, Catherine Schulz, and Janet Helms.

More are Janet Witte, Doris Joan Lange, Spero Theodore, Tom Graham, Don Lacerte, Bob Douglas, Bryan Boggess, Joy Wilkins, Carol Hurter, and Nancy Kierspe.

Students who will write features are Maureen Bryan, Pat Kelso, Carol Schneider, Dorothy Chicovsky, Nancy Gardt, Jane Waterfield, Joan Blaurock, Sally Welch, Dawn Dils, Janice Hillyer, Loretta Raub, Maureen Isay, Martha Ritter, Janet Witte, Kathryn Pence, Jackie Meyers, Nancy Krewson, Pat Gear, Janet Helms, Donald Lacerte, Bob Douglas, Bryan Boggess, Ann Brooks, Donna Yarmann, Phyllis Krouse, Donna Hengsteler, Joy Wilkins, Joan Bixler, Carol Hurter, Magdalene Steiner, and Darlene Johnson.

Girls' sports writers are Mary Trask, Phyllis Huffman, Ann Brooks, Nancy Epple, and Donna Hengsteler.

### To Cover Sports

Boys who will cover boys' sports include Von Rarick, Don Rife, Dave Bryant, John Mitchell, Miles Murphy, John Jessup, Tom Manny, Jim Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, Jim Davis, and Jack Conrad.

Nancy Krewson, Jim Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, Sue Stiver, Nancy Plasket, and Rosanne Miller make up the copy staff.

The following will solicit ads: Mary Fan Kirafoe, Ila Jean Stiver, Juanita Cunningham, Phyllis Byers, Lou Ann Beauchamp, Lois Holloway, Charlotte Hyman, Jill Manning, Linde Schmidt, Bonnie Schnepf, Loretta Raub, Carole Henricks, Martha Ritter, Rita Shively, Janet Witte, Jack Conrad, and Joann Trader.

### Major Staff Listed

Collecting bills will be Mary Helen Craig, Mary Fan Kirafoe, Donna Knigge, Sharon Morris, Nancy Gardt, Jane Waterfield, Radka Gouloff, Joanne Clapesattile, Ruthellen Clapp, Charlotte Hyman, Joan Blaurock, Joan Duff, Phyllis Cantwell, and Martha Pohlmeier.

Others are Nancy Miller, Dawn Dils, Mary Long, Helen Bohn, Janet McFarland, Sally Schug, Mary Lou Godfrey, Margaret Wilkins, Mary Ann Taylor, and Anne Brackmann.

The major staff for next semester is managing editor, Marilyn Head; news editor, Joyce Miller; editorial editor, Ann Von Gunten; feature editor, Joyce Roark; copy editor, Anna Gorrell; business manager, Marilyn Glycer; advertising manager, Karen Geller; circulation manager, Dave Gustafson; sports editor, Phil Kenner; girls' sports editor, Sue Tenny; photographers, Mike Brutton and Richard Turner; and make-up editor, Jim Stiegler.

## Math-Science Fetes Seniors

Lois Mossman and Phil Davis were awarded the Math-Science trophy at the club's recognition services held last Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 188. As the result of only a .2 per cent difference between the averages of Lois and Phil, the trophy was awarded to both of them. Lois had an average of 97.4, and Phil had an average of 97.6.

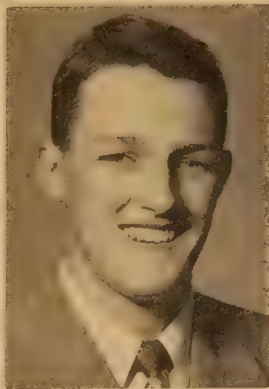
Others receiving awards were Charles Yopst, 93.2; Robert Hinton, 94.3; Alan Sheline, 94.5; Paulene Beeler, 94.8; Paul Scherer, 94.8; Norma Plumley, 95.1; Thomas Archbold, 95.1; and Don Evans, 95.5.

Mr. Snider presented the awards and stated the requirements for recognition, which are three years of mathematics and two years of science, with an average of 92 per cent; must be a member of the club for at least one year. If only one year, preferably in the senior year; and must have been of service to the club.

### Issue Grade Cards

Final grade cards will be issued in the home rooms Wednesday, June 6.

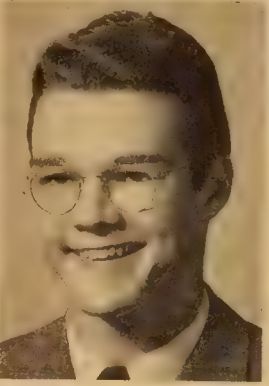
## Senior Graduation Will Be Held Wednesday Night At 8:30 P.M. In The South Side Gymnasium



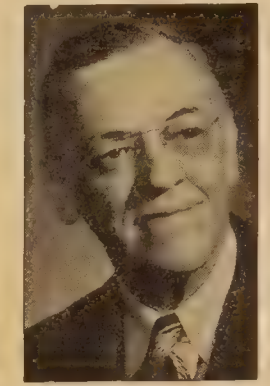
John Bauerle



Marilyn Roth



Charles Yopst



Merle J. Abbett

## Baccalaureate Minister— Rev. John Meister

Baccalaureate service for the Senior Class of 1951 will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Rev. John Meister, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker for the service. His sermon is to be entitled "Standing at Eight Crossroads."

This service is held every year for the graduating class, and the sermon is delivered as a farewell discourse to them.

## Lois Mossman 'Best Citizen'

Lois Mossman, post grad, was chosen by the faculty as the "best citizen" of South Side for the "citizenship awards" given by the Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club Tuesday night, May 22, to the senior boy or girl elected by the principal and faculty of each city high school. Lois received a gold medal for this honor.

The students from the other high schools who received this award are: Beauford Williams, Central; Ronald Baker, Central Catholic; Elise Deister, North Side; and Larry Olson, Concordia.



Rev. Meister

## Paul Scherer Wins Grammar Award

The winner in the English Department grammar recognition test was Paul Scherer. Lois Mossman, Stanley Greene, and Don Evans tied for second place. Paul's name will be inscribed on the Benjamin Null cup.

## Mr. Abbett And Four Seniors Will Deliver Talks, Choir Will Sing

Four seniors, together with Mr. Merle J. Abbett, will address the 279 graduating seniors at the Commencement exercises Wednesday, June 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, will play "March from Military Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst. The seniors will then march to "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar in the Commencement procession.

Jerry Ellenwood will give the invocation followed by the South Side choir singing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Marilyn Roth will continue the exercises with her topic, "One Desire." The choir will then sing "This Is Worth Fighting For." John Bauerle will deliver his speech entitled, "A People," followed by the choir's presentation of "One World."

Charles Yopst is next on the program and will talk on "The Hearts" followed by Dr. Merle J. Abbett and "Our Faith In These." The choir will then sing "Onward Ye People."

### To Present Diplomas

Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls; Miss Mary Graham, senior adviser; Mr. J. H. McClure, senior adviser; and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; will have charge of the presentation of the diplomas.

The singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional will conclude the commencement exercises and 279 more seniors will leave South Side as graduated seniors.

Following is a list of the graduates as they will be seated at commencement and baccalaureate services.

Row 1: Lois Ellen Mossman, Phillip Eugene Davis, Thomas P. Archbold, Paulene Anne Beeler, Barbara Ann Bowser, Sue Ann Briner, Patricia Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Joan Clauser, Carol Faye Dyer, Sally Lou Eckert, Patricia Ruth Eller, Patricia Ilene Ellis, and Janice Epple.

Row 2: Don J. Evans, Charlotte Ann Flowers, Stanley Greene, Patricia Ann Grubb, Phyllis Ann Hasse, Bonnie Jean Henninger, Robert Marshall Hinton, Jean Elizabeth Jones, Grace LaVon King, Ruth Korte, Phyllis Ann Landgrebe, June Ruth Loveland, Myra Kay Miller, and Marilyn Joyce Mitchell.

Row 3: Norma Arlene Plumley, Marilyn Marie Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Betsy Diann Roe, Marilyn Esther Roth, Shirley Roy, H. Paul Scherer, Alan E. Sheline, Marilyn Joyce Siemens, Barbara Ann Snyder, Sally Suzanne Stambaugh, Janet Thomas, Barbara Jean Warner, and Charles George Yopst.

Row 4: Darlene Dee Abstein, Carol Jean Altevogt, James Dee Andrew, Janet Ruth Baals, Jenne Elizabeth Baer, Marlene Marie Bailey, Sharlene Marie Bailey, Ruth Elaine Baker, Hugh Joseph Baldus, Normalee Baney, Robert R. Bates, John William Bauerle, James Lyle Baxter, and Carol Elizabeth Bendel.

### Graduates Listed

Row 5: Jerome Conrad Berning, Phyllis Anne Berning, James Richard Blackburn, Robert L. Bracht, Adolph B. Brateman, Julia Catherine Breedlove, Millicent Lee Bright, Ina Gay Britton, Patricia Ann Brundige, Virginia Lee Buchanan, James Bruce Buckley, Ralph Edward Burch, Patty Burnau, and Rita Carolyn Burnham.

Row 6: James Glenn Burt, Glenn Joseph Burton, Bruce Butzow, Jerry K. Calkins, Alden Bruce Carpenter, Robert Louis Carrel, Steven Wesley

(Continued on page 4)

## Judy Wilks Named Totem Editor Of 1952; Staff Listed



**1952 TOTEM STAFF**—These juniors will comprise the major Totem staff for next year. Left to right in the front row are Carol Hurter, Donna Roebel, Judy Wilks, Janice Hattendorf, and Sue Stiver. In the back row, left to right, are Ann Von Gunten, Dick Solomon, Bill Osha, Jim F. Davis, and Marilyn Head.

Judy Wilks, 11A, has been named editor of the 1952 Totem by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

As a former general manager and auditor of the Times, Judy was elected to Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary fraternity. She is a member of Philo, 1500 Club, and has her gold-jeweled Times pin.

Appointments to the staff have been made by Judy; although the staff is incomplete and subject to change.

Mike Brutton will be the photographer with Dick Turner assisting him. Suzanne Stiver was named circulation manager, assisted by Dick Solomon.

Jane Hattendorf will be senior class

editor. Underclass editors will be junior, Marilyn Head; sophomore, Ann Von Gunten; and freshman, Carol Hurter. Boys' sports editor will be James F. Davis.

Joyce Miller will edit the clubs section, while Donna Roebel and Bill Osha will be faculty and events editor, respectively.

The copy editor, girls' sports editor, intramural sports editor, and office managers will not be selected until fall.

Mike Brutton and Dick Turner have both been photographers for the Times and Totem this year. Sue Stiver and Dick Solomon served as circulation managers of the Times; Sue this semester; and Dick, last semester.

This year Jane Hattendorf has been managing editor, and during her sophomore year she was feature editor. Marilyn Head is presently the copy editor for the Times and has written news, editorials, and features. Ann Von Gunten served as feature editor this year. Previously she wrote for that staff. Outstanding work on the feature staff has earned Carol Hurter her position on the Totem.

Jim F. Davis wrote sports stories. Joyce Miller is Times news editor. Before this she wrote editorials and news. Donna Roebel served on the copy staff in her sophomore year, and Bill Osha is new to the staff.

## Graduating Seniors Look With Confidence To A Brilliant Future

"Here at the crossroads we're standing, viewing the years that are gone." These are a few lines from the song that many of us sang at our grade school graduation. Seems like a long time ago, doesn't it? But it was only four years although it seems like a life time.

Let's never forget the football games on brisk fall afternoons; the basketball games on the snowy winter evenings with the aftergame dances; our Sophomore Party where we surely cut some "Cagey Capers"; our Junior Banquet, "Carnival Tropicana," and our beautiful Junior Prom when we danced with "Star Dreams" in our eyes. This year we have had our Senior Reception; our banquet, "Among Our Souvenirs," and our Senior Dance, "The Halls of Ivy" will always live in our memories. But one of the most important things that we must never forget is the wonderful friendships we have made that will never be broken.

The words to this song are even more appropriate now that we are graduating from high school. At this time we are truly standing at the crossroads and these roads will lead in many different directions. When we graduated from grade school it wasn't quite such a decisive move, for we knew we would continue being with the same people and we were all going to high school where we would meet new friends.

Now with graduation from high school we will all be heading in different directions, some to college, some to work, and some to get married. We all have high hopes for our futures, whatever they may be and most of us will succeed. We will encounter many hardships in life, hardships of which we never dreamed, but we will overcome and rise far above them. We will be stronger because of these difficulties we have conquered.

The world is full of many types of people with whom we have not come in contact with as yet. There are so many, many new things we will learn and profit from as we change our environment.

We have awaiting us vast stores of happiness, sorrow, friendships and experiences. The class of '51 has had a broad enough education to take its place in the plan of life and to accomplish great things. The door of opportunity is open and waiting. Let us enter!

## Be Careful During Summer Vacation, Come Back Alive

Do you realize what safety during summer vacation means? Not that you have to stay home and sit all day, but just take special precautions. We all know and realize that there is always an epidemic of polio during the summer. This may strike someone you know very well, and it is not at all pleasant. So whatever you do, you can never be too careful.

Also there are always people going to the lake to swim. First of all remember your safety in driving to the lake and then after you are there:

1. Be sure you know the lake.
2. Do not swim directly after eating.
3. Do not stay in too long.

When boating remember, no monkey business. It is easy to want to show off, especially if you have a new classy speedboat. Let's remember how, from a motor of a boat, a woman lost her legs. That may seem terrible, but as you know nobody did this on purpose. So there's only one way to make sure this won't happen and that is "Be Careful."

Don't feel bad if you can't go away, for you can still have your accidents at home, if not more. When you're away you'll probably be more careful than you are around your own town, for you feel you know it better. This is all the more reason for remembering safety. Remember "Safety Starts At Home."

You can tell a freshman by her frightened stare.  
You can tell a sophomore by her curly hair.  
You can tell a junior by her jaunty air.  
You can tell a senior — but you can't tell her much.

Tomorrow is the day when all the hard-working South Side students will be rewarded for their efforts. Yes, Recognition Day is a day towards which we all look eagerly all during the year.

So many, many things are accomplished and so much work is done during the year which many of us knew nothing about. This is the day when meritorious achievements are acknowledged.

To everyone who receives recognition tomorrow, we wish to give our congratulations. Your hard work is truly appreciated.

Congratulations to all the graduates. We, underclassmen, extend our best wishes for a brilliant future.

### THE STAFF

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## June McKee, Lois Neukam, Dot Crabill, Jim Andrew, Bill Elston, Fashion Forecast Art Kimball, Interesting Seniors; Last Students Of The Week

As the last Students of the Week, we again have chosen six outstanding Archer seniors. They are June McKee, Lois Neukam, Dot Crabill, Jim Andrew, Bill Elston, and Art Kimball. June McKee followed the college course all through high school. She found English and Spanish to be the most interesting subjects. Miss Kiefer and Mr. Gilbert are quite interesting too.

June spends lots of her spare time playing the piano, by the way, her favorite piece is "Stardust." She is always content with french fries, raw oysters, or strawberry short cake. June is not content with everything however because she can't stand people who crack their gum and people who take things for granted.

"Dusty", as June is often called, thinks tennis and swimming are swell. Of course, she rated these sports as her favorites. Another favorite of June's is the book, "Ben Hur." At South Side, she is president of So-Si-Y and a member of Philo.

The movie "Gone With The Wind" is still June's favorite. She also likes June Allyson and Gordon MacRae. Her most unusual or shall we say exciting experience was the time she almost drowned. She also thought touring through the "Thousand Islands" was quite unusual.

Served As Paper Editor  
Her most interesting trips were to Canada, New England, and especially her trip to Salem, Massachusetts, where she saw the "House of Seven Gables."

June has only been at South Side for two years. She previously lived in Peru, Indiana, where she was editor of the school paper. She also received state recognition in Latin.

Among June's many friends are Judy MacMillan, Barbara Snyder, Betsy Roe, Gloria Madden, Marilyn Roth, Marian Male, Muriel Hallgren, Mary Ann Mayer, Paulene Beeler, and the rest of the gang. Her special male friend is Carl Case, and a few others whose names are quite secret.

Lois Neukam, another senior, is on the stenographic course. Mr. Murch really is swell in Lois' estimation. Playing the piano is Lois' hobby. She thinks "I Apologize" by Billy Eckstine is really tops.

Lois is always satisfied with a piece of pie and a cup of coffee. She enjoys swimming and dancing too. Al-

though she has many favorites, Jim Blackburn peevs her.

"Gone With the Wind" was her favorite book, and her favorite movie was "King Solomon's Mines." She likes Judy Garland and William Holden too. She thinks the trip to Lake James for the house parties is by far the most exciting.

Has Embarrassing Experience  
Her most embarrassing experience was the time she spilled a whole gallon of cider in the living room in the presence of some guests. She has won typing awards.

Lois is usually found with Dot Crabill, Corky Bendel, Clarann Chadwick, Janice Epple, Sandra Dubrove, and Normalee Baney.

Dot Crabill is on the clerical branch in the business course. She thinks journalism is her most interesting subject, and Miss Harvey and Mr. Walker are her favorite teachers.

Collecting records is Dot's hobby. She also enjoys swimming and dancing.

"Be My Love" by Mario Lanza is tops in Dot's estimation. Fried chicken and apple pie always look good to Dot because they are her favorite foods.

There are two things that really peeve her. One is people that have no sense of humor, and the other is boys who wear white bucks.

"Gone With The Wind" was her favorite book, and "Toast to New Orleans" her favorite movie. She thinks both Mario Lanza and Judy Holiday are swell stars.

Wins Awards

Her most interesting trips were to Lake James to the house parties. She has received her bronze pin in Times

and typing awards.

Dot is usually seen with Corky Bendel, Janice Epple, Clarann Chadwick, Normalee Baney, Marty Clark, and Lois Neukam. Her special male attraction is Norman Patton.

Jim Andrew, a senior on the college course, thinks Mr. Wilson is really a swell teacher. English 8 is his most interesting subject, and "Tale of Two Cities" was his favorite book.

Jim is always ready to eat and a few of his favorite foods are swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, and strawberry short cake. Hamburgers, french fries, and cokes taste good to him too.

We hear Jim is pretty good at table tennis which is his favorite sport. He also enjoys basketball and baseball. When Jim was asked what peevs him, he replied that Joyce peevs him when she waits about five minutes to answer his question.

Jim is a member of DeMolay and vice-president of Wog's (?) Society. Jim had a very interesting trip last summer when he went to Duluth, Minnesota, with Kenny Gast.

Jim is usually seen with his steady, Joyce Miller, but once in awhile he is seen with Dick Clark, Dick Beeler, Kenny Gast, or Devon Funk. Nosey Girls Peeve Him

Bill Elston is also on the college course. He likes algebra, chemistry, Miss Fortney, and Mr. "Wog" Gilbert. His hobbies link right in with school or shall we say chemistry. They are chemistry experiments and chemistry parties.

"Jezebel" is Bill's favorite platter. He likes it sung by Frankie Laine. Steak and french fries always taste

### Top Tunes Sung By Guys And Gals

Ae we walk down the halls of our dear school, we hear many songs being hummed. Shall we listen in and see who's who on the Hit Parade?

Feudin', Fightin', and Fussin'—Barb Bergel and Ev Tungett '50.

You're Breaking My Heart—Carol Kortum and Tommy Bergel.

Be My Love—Mona Remmers and Tom Hughes (C.C.)

Thinking of You—Linda Gray and Bob Kassische (Concordia).

My Heart Cries For You—Mary Remmers and Jim Zumbrum.

To Think You've Chosen Me—Donna Cupp and Jack Miller '50.

Again—Carol Dyer and Carl Swanson.

How Soon?—Kenny Kern '50, and Pat Pritchett.

Let's Be Sweethearts Again—"Ake" Dimke and Frank Rhodes '50.

You'd I Love You? Doty Dressel and Barry Ryan (C.C.)

Dream a Lil' Dream of Me—Jo Zollinger and Alan Wuebbenhorst.

Strangers—Patty Klenke and Dick Van Horn.

## Grads Of '51 Come From Far Corners Of The Earth For 10th Annual Class Reunion And Picnic At Park

"It's a lovely day, today" as the song goes. And Old Man Weather has turned on his brightest smile, that we might have a beautiful day for the 10th annual 1951 class reunion picnic. The planning committee has gaily decorated the Foster Park Pavilion.

During the past ten years, the Archers have followed many varied paths toward different goals. The class has now spread over forty-eight states and one island. Paul Scherer, Phil Davis, and Dick Welch tired of civilization and found happiness among the coconut palms and beautiful women where they could resort to their childish ways of English 8.

Many varied occupations have called the former Archers. Sheepskin diplomas are the prized possessions of many of them. One of our more brilliant grads, recipient of the Griffin award, Don Evans, came to the reunion from Yale, where he is now professor of Latin and Greek.

Many other notable personalities returned to their home town for the festivities. Among them, was Rear Admiral Robert Hinton, distinguished military strategist and honor graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy. With him was his lovely wife, Mary Ann Mayer Hinton, former beauty queen of South Side.

There to give Mary Ann some competition was the lovely Ivy Queen of '51, Mary Catherine Strouse. We were all glad to see that after capturing the Miss America title, gorgeous Mary Catherine became eligible for the Mrs. America competition. The retinas for this lovely queen included her husband, Jim Tarr, and their two children, Katy and Jim Jr.

The business world has claimed several of the feminine grads. Sal Stambaugh, who combined a college journalism course with a love for clothes, has become editor of "Glamour" magazine.

Patty Burnau, who began her post-grad career at the Telephone Company, has now risen to president. That lovely shorthand and typing whiz, Ruth Korte, is her private secretary.

The nursing profession has also won the help of several grads. Jean Manning has become one of the most famous anesthetists in the country. In her spare time she has written a book about her financier husband, Will Kenline, entitled "My Old Jalopy's A Cadillac."

The sports world also has claimed a few former South Side personalities. Gene Towns has returned to his home town, after college, to become the star of the Zollner Piston football team.

Joanie Frank and Art Kimball are happily married, and living in Chicago where Art is catching for the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs are now in the cellar, but Art quickly states it's not his fault. A catcher isn't expected to hit, and he doesn't. Joanie now is president of the Chicago store of Frank Dry Goods.

Some of our grads felt the need of relaxation for the busy public. Bob Carrel, Dave Shookman, and Eddie Effinger run a night club (and their wives) on highway 427. Bob Carrel's band is now providing nightly entertainment.

Jim Moore refused partnership in Carrel, Shookman, and Effinger's roadhouse to become vice-president of the Schenley Corporation. You'd think being a vice-president would mean he could run his own home, but

his talented wife, Patty Burnau never lets him forget she is president of Home Telephone and Telegraph.

Many of the girls have been quite satisfied to settle down to married life in the proverbial vine-covered cottage. It has become quite different for Janie King, now married to Brigadier General James Feasel. His work has kept them flying between New York, Washington, and San Francisco, where she is a popular member of the social set. However, she managed to find time among her busy schedule to attend our reunion.

Bud Sheline and Bill Elston, now proud owners of doctor's degrees have opened the Bide-A-Wee baby clinic. The staff of trained nurses includes Loann Hollopeter and Sue Briner. Georgia Thompson, medical technician, was recently employed as head of the laboratory. A steady customer for the past five years has been Sue Krause Ellenwood, who is now the mother of five charming little boys. She is raising a football team for her husband-coach, Jerry Ellenwood. That's only six to go, Sue.

One of the highspots of our reunion is the surprise appearance of the governor of Indiana, his honor Thomas Horan, and the lovely first lady, Sharon Smith. We see him now, surrounded by the unemployed, handing out government jobs to the no-good loafers, Ed Lauer, Carl Swanson, and Aldy Carpenter.

Talking over old times, we naturally remember the "rodding around" of Kenny Gast. After spending a mere fortune on cars Ken decided to open an agency of his own.

Over by the food, we hear the barber-shop quartet, Jim Knapp, John Spore, Dan Sterner, and Steve Cas-

sady. Sharon Pavey is their accompanist, naturally. Speaking of John Spore, we all remember the day in April when violets bloomed throughout Frank's roadhouse. John, now working for Yardley Perfumers, sends Joanie a bottle of April Violets each year on their anniversaries.

American Industries, under the presidency of Glen Stebing, founded a Fort Wayne football team; not to be outdone by Zollners. Several of his boys joined our picnic today. Out in the field, getting in some practice, we see Bill Levy, Charley Littlejohn, Jerry Holloway, and Carl Jensen.

One of the highspots of the reunion is the annual presentation of the class gift. Each year the alumni contribute to a gift in memory of the teachers. This year they chose to present a much needed record player and cabinet in memory of the class of '51's beloved sophomore adviser and English 8 teacher, Miss Emma Kiefer.

The presentation speech will be given by Stan Green, who spent many humorous hours in her classes. The acceptance speeches are to be given by Lois Mossman, first woman principal of South Side, and her dean of girls, Phyllis Hasse.

Mr. Snider, former principal, was called back to give his famous "Anatomy of Humor" speech.

Jim Wright, noted architect, is celebrating the completion of his new office building at the picnic today. He has reserved the top two floors for his own use. He, with his competent office boy, Luben Lazoff, are responsible for the work done by his many secretaries, including Dot Crabill, Pat Roehling, and Barb Stellhorn, '51 grads.

Phyllis Landgrebe has realized her life long ambition with the help of

real good to Bill.

His favorite sport is none other than basketball. He is a loyal member of Hi-Y right along with the rest of his gang, Steve Cassidy, Dan Sterner, Eddie Effinger, Bud Sheline, Jim Wright, and Jim Knapp.

"Big Bill" is peevy by a certain group of girls at Miller's who have "nose trouble." "Alice of Old Vincennes" is Bill's favorite book.

The recent movie "Lullaby of Broadway" was really tops in Bill's estimation. Doris Day is Bill's latest flame in the movie world.

Bill's most interesting trips are to the East or to Bloomington, Illinois. His most unusual experiences are the times he gets to homework on time. We would not want to admit that Bill is president of Wog's (?) Society.

Attracted By Speech Class

Another senior on the college course is Art Kimball. Art likes speech real well. What's the attraction, Art? He also thinks Mr. Moore and Miss Harvey are swell. His hobby is a very difficult (?) one, that is discussing foreign policies with Joanie Frank.

"How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You When You Know I've Been a Liar All My Life" is Art's favorite song. Some people have been fooled by his lies, too. Art can eat anything that is edible and like it. Arsenic, anyone?

Baseball is his favorite sport, and "The Scarlet Letter" was his favorite book. The movie, "Battleground" really was tops in his estimation.

Of course, everyone knows Art's nick-name is Kleep-a-Long. Art always weakens when lil' (?) girls cry and it really peevs him. Art thinks Elizabeth Taylor and Andy Devine (anything personal?) are swell stars. Went To Newfoundland

Art has received several awards at South Side. He has also received a silver Times pin. He is a member of Hi-Y, 36 Workshop, and Times.

His most interesting trip was to Newfoundland and Canada. He is usually seen with the P.O.P. boys, Tom Horan, Bill Osha, John Spore, Bill Evans, Kenny Gast, Al Sheline, Eddie Effinger, Bert Feibelman, and Bruce Butzow. His favorite lady is "Candy" Frank, not to be confused with Joanie.

On that little gem, we will finish our columns for this year.

At last the time has come which all of you Archer lassies (except the Senior gals) have been awaiting for so long. Summer Vacation! Each week throughout the year we have been giving you a few tips on everything from pajamas to bathing suits and formals in this column. Today we're going to end the fashion column with a subject which will be of value to you all summer since cotton dresses are always popular attire for the high school set.

Sheer cotton is a fabric which is both versatile and practical in one's wardrobe and a charming dress if this material may be purchased uptown. This glamorous plaid tissue sheer cotton sports a high collar with a dark tie matching the trim narrow belt. The pearl buttons down the front of the bodice accents the light color in the dress, which incidentally may be purchased in Navy blue, Forest green, and Chocolate brown.

Diplomatically designed whites are very popular at this time of the season, both for Graduation Day and for dress-up occasions that follow. One of the outstanding dresses which we noticed was of pettipoint pique that incidentally launders angelically. Both the pique bodice and pleated skirt are criss-crossed with venise-type lace. The tiny narrow belt hugs your waistline as the high winged zigzag convertible collar hugs your neck.

Perhaps one of the newest ideas in summer clothes this season is the ever-popular duster. They may be purchased as separate garments or combined with a dress, which really makes an attractive outfit. To confirm this statement is a velvety organdy duster over a demure broadcloth summer dress. This strapless cotton dress which is lightly boned and sports a suff-top buttons to the waist and is belted there also. Whether it be purchased in sunrise-pink, forget-me-not blue, luscious lilac or butter-cup yellow, it may be matched with this intriguing duster in white with black embroidery or navy blue with white embroidery.

The prettiest dress possible for your vacation romances, parties and church wear is this summer sweetheart dress of eyelet-etched sheer material. This play rayon is frosted with velvety scallopes and full billow skirt. Underneath is a swish matching rayon taffeta slip which can be purchased in yellow, aqua, lilac-pink and white, of course, the small black velvet collar all add to the popularity of this garment.

Here are just a few examples of the lovely summer frocks which are now on the market. Have a happy vacation and we will see you next fall!

## Farewell

From underclassmen.

It was nice to know you seniors, Although it wasn't long.  
And we'll forgive you seniors, For all that you've done wrong,  
Such as set us on the fountain, And trip us in the hall,  
Or kid us 'bout bein' short Or tease us 'bout bein' tall.

But still we've had fun together In these years that all are past  
And because it's been just too much fun, The years have gone too fast.  
We'll remember all advice you've given, And we'll try to use it too.  
So for all the paths you've made for us, We give our thanks to you.

Nancy Kierspe

## Platter Chatter

Here's the news about the latest and the best in the recording field.

A new disc which seems destined to be tops in popularity is Dennis Day's "Mister and Mississippi." The Norman Luboff Choir backs up Dennis on this well arranged novel tune. On the reverse side Dennis and the choir warble out "Trinket of Shiny Gold." The words and music for both melodies were composed by Irving Gordon.

Ray Anthony, the young man with a horn, seems to be doing very well as a composer. "Mr. Anthony's Boogie," his first composition to click with the populace, is now to be followed by two more worthy instrumental compositions. "Mr. Anthony's Blues" is the name of one tune with the flipover offering "Cook's Tour."

Pretty Peggy King is featured on one side of a new RCA platter by Ralph Flanagan. Peggy sings "Very Good Advice," which is from Walt Disney's "Alice In Wonderland." The flip features Harry Prime and the singing winds handling the vocal chore on "Twilight Rhapsody."

A lively song which will start your feet tapping is Dinah Shore's and Tony Martin's Victor recording of "The Kissing Song." The tune is from Offenbach's "Can Can" in "Gaité Parisienne." The flipover is "I Wish, I Wish," Henri Rene and his orchestra display their talents on both turn-overs with a chorus supporting Tony and Dinah on "The Kissing Song."

Another outstanding platter is Nat (King) Cole's cutting of a smooth ballad "Because Of Rain." "Song Of Delilah," the other plus cut by Nat was taken from the motion picture "Samson and Delilah." Aably abetting Nat are the orchestras of Lex Baxter and Dave Barbour, Lex for "Rain," and Dave for "Delilah."

A song that was released about the beginning of May, has climbed to the seventeenth spot in national record sales. It is the lovely "Unless," Eddie Fisher, who was voted the most outstanding new male vocalist of 1950, has a very good rendition of the song on Victor. The flip, "I Have No Heart," as well as "Unless," is aided by Hugo Winterhalter's Orchestra and chorus.

That's the chatter for this week, kids.

"Spring has sprung,  
Fall has fell,  
Summer's here,  
Hot as — usual!"

### The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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#### GENERAL MANAGER

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## 415 Students Make Deposits Totaling \$582

**Banking Percentages Drop As Term Ends; Homeroom 184 Has High**

A total of 415 students banked the sum of \$682.10 the preceding bank day, May 22. Only one new account was started. The number of homerooms that deposited amounted to only 45 out of the total of 54.

The homerooms that reached 100 per cent are the following: Miss Hazel Miller's Homeroom 12; Miss Gertrude Oppelt's Homeroom 56; Miss Mary Crowe's Homeroom 142; Mr. Everett Havens' Homeroom 64; Mr. Ernest Walker's Homeroom 174; and Mr. Maurice Moore's Homeroom 190.

The highest amount, \$38.10, was banked by the students of Miss Nell Covalt's Homeroom 184.

With the end of the school year near, not many homerooms had high per cents. Those homerooms that did have high per cents are the following: Homeroom 98, 64 per cent; Homeroom 146, 55.2 per cent; Homeroom 92, 47.3 per cent; and Homeroom 26, 46 per cent.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder	25.	4.25
8	Collier	35.	6.40
10	Davis		
12	Miller	100.	24.50
14	Whelan	30.	5.60
22	E. Crowe	50.	20.20
26	Bell	46.	12.35
28	Stern	19.	8.25
30	Pohlmeier	28.	12.35
32	Feschel	6.2	5.00
34	Wely	20.8	35.50
36	Schorne	22.	13.95
38	Hostetter	18.	3.60
44	Bex	7.	.80
52	Thorne	11.	23.75
54	Graham	17.	7.50
56	Oppelt	100.	31.55
58	Kiefer	25.9	10.00
60	Peck	22.	7.50
61	Fleck		
62	MacKay	5.	1.15
64	Havens	100.	23.60
66	Rinehart	30.	12.60
68	Demaree	20.6	16.00
70	McClure	22.	57.25
72	Makey	10.5	3.50
74	Leif	33.	10.10
76	Thompson	20.	8.00
78	Weber	29.1	4.50
77	Mellen		
80	McClain		
82	Peirce	39.	5.65
90	Perkins	100.	33.80
91	Heine	13.	1.25
92	DeLancey	47.3	12.75
94	Hodgson	23.	5.60
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	64.	7.50
108	Wilson	6.6	1.25
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	15.	6.00
140	Reiff		
142	M. Crowe	100.	12.85
144	Briner		
146	Fortney	55.2	8.80
172	Bobay	17.	4.15
174	Walker	100.	12.60
176	Murch	7.	6.00
182	Zweig	12.	5.60
184	Covalt	25.9	38.10
186	Post	10.	10.00
188	Fiedler	15.6	31.00
190	Moore	100.	5.00

### Summer School To Begin On June 11

Summer School will begin on June 11 and will end on August 3. Classes will be held at Central High School. The tuition for one subject taken is \$16.50, for two subjects \$30.00. A fine of \$1.00 will be charged for each class absence except sickness.

There will be three class periods per day, the first period beginning at 8 a.m., the second at 9:45 a.m., the third at 1:30 p.m.

Thirty-nine different subjects are being offered.

The enrollment blanks for Summer School are in the general office.

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## Good Drivers To Be Honored

Thirteen students will be recognized with superior driving awards on Recognition Day. The Fort Wayne Engineers Club and the Chamber of Commerce is giving the awards. The students signed up for the program at one of the school assemblies early in the year. These thirteen students are: Joan Bixler, Sue Briner, James Burt, Ed Clark, Sandra Dubrove, Jerry Ellenwood, Carl Jensen, Sue Krause, Bill Levy, Kay Livingston, Lois Mossman, Donna Jean Roebel, and Herbert Snyder, Jr.

Other students who signed up for the program and will receive good driving cards are Ronald Allmendinger, Jim Andrew, Phil Antibus, Tom Archbold, Don Ault, Janet Baals, Jenne Baer, Sharlene Bailey, Ruth Baker, Normalee Baney, John Bauerle, Jim Baxter, Gene Beeler, Delores Benz, Jim Bercot, David Berghorn, Tom Bergel, Ed Bicknese, Jim Blackburn, Maxine Blanks, Robert Bracht, Julia Bredelove, Adolph Brateman, Bonnie Breneman, Ina Gay Britton, Ralph Burch, Jim Buffington, Glenn Burton, and Bruce Butzow.

### Others Honored

Others receiving cards are Marlene Clark, Tom Connally, Pat Courtis, Richard Crist, Jim Croxton, Carol Crumrine, Donna Cupp, Shirley Dare, Jim Davis, Bill Day, Sherrad Denley, Jim Dibble, Sue Dieter, Carole Dullaghan, Pat Eller, Marilyn Ellingwood, Pat Ellis, Bill Elston, Monna Erhardt, Bill Evans, Don Evans, Bill Fackler, Bert Feibelman, Ernestine Ferguson, Rosalie Fitch, Jean Fletcher, Charlotte Flowers, Barbara Foster, Joan Frank, Clarence Franklin, Lyle Fretz, and Carol Gangwer.

More receiving cards are Pat Garver, Kenny Gast, Pat Gear, Warren Gidley, Tom Gilson, Mary Lou Goller, Cliff Gorham, Anna Gorrell, Bob Gotschall, Dick Graham, JoAnn Gregg, Fred Grier, Muriel Hallgren, Wilma Hambrook, Bob Hanauer, Phyllis Hasse, Jane Hattendorf, David Heine, Hubert Hillier, Jerry Holloway, Beverly Hosler, Earl Hubbard, Barbara Huffman, Helen Hughes, Ned Huss, Lee Johnson, R. L. Johnson, Jane Jones, Jean Jones, Dick Kessler, Richard Kieser, Art Kimball, Gene Kimpel, Grace King, Bob Koch, Don Koudert, Robert Krinn, Betty Kroemer, Betty LaRman, Paul Lansing, JoAnn Lantz, Don Lasch, Edward Lauer, Richard Lauer, Mary Ann Lawrence, Luben Lazoff, Sally LeVay, Dick Lindenberg, Richard Linn, Kay Livingston, Connie Lloyd, Jim Lontz, Robert Loomis, Melvin Love, Don Letz, Ellen Leans, Lough, Gloria Madden, Dick Maggett, Dean Martin, Rodger Martin, Mary Ann Mayer, and Kenneth McBride.

### More Receive Cards

Still more receiving cards are Neil McCall, James McCormick, Nancy McMillan, Harry Mellen, Myra Miller, Jim Moore, Gay Myers, Shirley Nelson, Dale Niemeyer, Sue Olvey, Bill Osha, Phillip O'Shaughnessy, Norman Patton, Don Personette, Norma Plumley, Lois Powell, Mona Remmer, Mary Sue Renkenberger, Mary Jane Richardson, Bob Risinger, Tom Robinson, Kenny Rodewald, Donna Jean Roebel, Shirley Roy, Jim Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, Paul Scherer, John Shaffer, Charles Sexton, Marilyn Siemens, Erlene Simon, James Edwin Smith, Jr., Sharon Smith, Vern Smith, Robert Sonius, Don Stahlhut, Sally Stambaugh, Nancy Starke, Frederick Stephani, Keith Stephen, Beverly Stern, Dan Sterner, Sue Strobel, Jim Stroble, Bob Sutton, Jim Thompson, Joann Trader, Paul Trenary, Alex Tsiguloff, Mary Jane Vegors, Ann Von Gunten, Richard Walling, Warren Webster, Sue Whiteman, Judy Wilks, Jim Wright, George Yarian, Charles Yopst, and Sanford Zinn.

### Miss Reiff Absent

The only teacher absent last week was Miss Mary Edith Reiff. She was absent Friday and Monday due to the death of her grandmother.

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## Turning The Times Table



Bob Johnson, '47, has earned a trip to England as a result of placing second in the two-mile race of the Yale-Harvard meet. Bob, who will be graduated from Yale June 11, plans to stay overseas all summer and has applied for a job in Germany. He will enter the Yale Divinity School in the fall.

William Buck, a 1949 grad, has recently been presented with the Berlin, Germany, Military Post Golden League High Series Bowling Trophy. Aside from being on the Berlin all-star team, and captain of his bowling team, William is also in the 298th Army band.

Three South Side graduates have been assigned roles in the one-act plays being presented by Scarlet Masque, Wabash College dramatics organization. They are: Larsh Rother, '50; James Hostetter, '48; and Lee Havens, '50.

Marcia Mast, '48, was elected secretary of the University of Colorado School of Business at Boulder recently. She was elected at the School of Business annual awards banquet. Marcia will take office next fall.

Janet Portman participated in a convocation program at Indiana University which was presented by the I.U. Modern Dance Workshop. She is a '50 grad.

Charlotte Whelan, a 1947 graduate, was one of two women graduates honored by the American Association of University Women at Purdue University. A dinner was given in her honor by the Association at which she was awarded two years of paid up membership in this society which is better known as the College Club.

## Students Return Various Articles

Again this past week many honest students of South Side have returned lost articles to room 104.

Two billfolds were found. One was dark blue, and it was found by Janice Hillier in the hall near the library. Geraldine Black found the other billfold. This was brown and was found in the gym.

Bob Hanauer found an English text book and a silver identification bracelet with the name "Sandy" on it in the library.

A girl's plaid blouse was found in the band room by Fred Stephani. After the Spring Concert Shirley Dare found a white nylon glove.

Carolyn Arthur returned to Room 104 a scatter pin she had found in the girls' lavatory. At the south entrance of the school, Marta Gerlock found an artificial red rose. Walter Niblick found a key in the cafeteria.

A Wearever pen, green with a gold cap, was found in the gym by Dennis Jones. Also found in the gym by David Girardot, was a library book titled "The Man Who Sold the Moon." Gwen Hinton found a green pencil in the girls' locker room, and Frank Frary found a geometry book in the study hall.

Mr. Hostetter found a purse in the choir room and an umbrella in the gym.

Please return to Room 104 any articles that are found.

Daffy nition: The backbone is a bunch of bones, running up and down the back that keeps us from being legs all the way up to the neck.

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## Dramatists Win SPC Awards

Awards were given and the new members initiated at the final SPC meeting of the semester in the Greeley Room last Friday. Miss Suter gave a brief farewell and thanked the members for co-operating with her so well during the past years. It was decided that instead of voting for next year's officers they would be appointed by Miss Suter. Joyce Purk will serve as president, James Swank as vice-president, and Marcia Rupp will be secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are Betsy Roe, president; Sally Stambaugh, vice-president; and Georgia Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Members were given awards for the work they had done in the club and in the plays that were given. Gold "D's" were awarded to Stanley Green, Sharon Smith, Sally Stambaugh, Tom Horan, Betsy Roe, and Lois Mossman.

Silver "D's" were awarded to Janet Thomas, John Bauerle, Millicent Bright, Jean Fletcher, Phil Davis, Bob Hanauer, Judy MacMillen, Gloria Madden, Roger Martin, Stan Martin, Dan Sterner, Marilyn Mitchell, and Lois Mossman.

Honorable mention ribbons were presented to Janet Baals, Ned Huss, Dick Johnson, Jean Jones, James Swank, James Steigler, Norma Plumley, Marilyn Roth and Lois Stults.

The new initiates of SPC are John Bauerle, Phil Davis, Bob Hanauer, Stan Martin, Marilyn Mitchell, Dan Sterner, Janet Baals, James Swank, Nancy Kierspe, and Carol Cutshall.

The program consisted of a skit by Nancy Kierspe and Maureen Braun followed by a poem by Mary Lambert. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Drivers' Licenses Awarded Pupils

Out of 66 students taking driving this semester, 54 have taken and passed the test for an operator's license.

First period: Jim Berg, Phyllis Berning, Victory DiGregory, Robert Godfrey, Beverly Henry, Marion Herold, Erlene Jensen, Mary King, Melba Reider, and Carol Bendel.

Second period: Wynn Cupp, Delbert Dailey, Joanne DeHaven, Carole Gephart, Jack Harshman, Marilyn Holzworth, Mary Kirafoe, Carole Patberg, Byron Richardson, and Marjorie Schmeding.

Third period: Sondra Brown, Marilyn Clymer, Mary Colburn, Janet Detrick, Charles Estlick, Max Harrison, Darlene Johnson, Shirley Klingel, JoAnn Lindsey, Hene Saul, Doris Jean Smith, and Nancy Krewson.

Fourth period: Joan Bixler, Marilyn Ellingwood, Barbara Finrock, Robert Hetzner, Barbara Hilgeman, Nancy McMillan, Pat Roehling, and Delin Way.

Sixth period: Suzanne Beuret, Barbara Boggess, Virginia Buchanan, Sherrod Denley, Phyllis Huffman, Karen Kirbach, Marilyn Mitchell, Joan Schemehorn, Rein Teoste, and Judy Wilks.

Seventh period: William MacPherson, Carol McHenry, Rosemary Reidel, and Barbara Snyder.

The others will take the test this week.

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## Artists Receive Various Awards

The following students have been recognized in art class work. Phyllis Hasse, Jim Buckley, and Marilyn Roth for Art 8; Jerry Ellenwood and Marilyn Rheinfrank for Art 7; JoAnn Gregg, Mary Lou Goller, and Grace King for Art 6; and Margaret Quinnell for Art 5.

These students also received recognition, Richard Graham, Robert Hinton, and Virginia Fleck for Art 4; Carol Dullaghan for Art 3; Bruce Gerig, Sanford Zinn, Gisella Freitag, and Nancy Johnson for Art 2; and Bob Wilkinson and Erwin Haas for Art 1.

The National High School Art Exhibit, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., has awarded the following awards to students at South Side. Certificates of Merit for Water Color—James Buckley. Certificate for Portfolio—Scholarship to Fort Wayne Art School—James Buckley. Certificate of Merit for a Cartoon—Richard Graham.

The Scholastic High School State awards at Indianapolis have been awarded to the following students. Certificate and a place for water color, Grace King. Certificate and a key for water color, Grace King. Certificate and a place for water color, Jo Ann Gregg. Certificate and a key for water color, JoAnn Gregg. Certificate and a place for blackprint and charcoal, Phyllis Hasse. Certificate and a key for portfolio, Phyllis Hasse. Certificate and a key for portfolio, James Buckley. Certificate and a place for water color, James Buckley. Certificate and a place for ceramics, Richard Graham. Certificate and a key for water color, Richard Graham.

Still more awards are certificate, a key and \$15 Block award for cartoon, Richard Graham. Certificate and a place for poster, Robert Hinton. Certificate and a place for Ross Board, Marilyn Roth. Certificate and a place for fashion, Mona Remmers. Certificate and a place for water color, Arthur Kimball. Certificate and a place for opaque water color, Bruce Gerig. Certificate and a place for water color, Mary Lou Goller. Certificate and a place for water color, Chester Blanks.

The Fort Wayne Art School Scholarship has been earned by examination by Grace King and Mona Remmers.

The South Side Art Club purchase awards to seniors for water color paintings are as follows: first prize, \$4, to James Buckley; second prize, \$3, to Marilyn Roth; third prize, \$2, to Grace King, JoAnn Gregg, and Phyllis Hasse.

For art service to the school and for excellent class work in art the Sigma Eta Fine Arts Sorority Award, a plaque and a \$4 subscription to American Artist was awarded to Phyllis Hasse.

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## Miss Demaree Given Tea Set

Philo's silver tea set was presented to Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor of Philo, on Senior Day held at the home of Sally LeVay. Jean Fletcher made the presentation on behalf of all Philo girls.

Special guests were Mrs. Mary Angela Scheele, Mrs. Ella Jo Russ, Miss Ann Waterfield, Mrs. Louise Dormer, all former presidents of Philo; Mrs. Mossman, Mr. Null, and Miss Peck.

A skit entitled "Sparrow in the Treetop" was given by a group of junior girls. Those who participated were Joyce Roark, Georgette Gettel, Beverly Stern, Judy Wilks, Marilyn Head, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Joan Trader, Mary Lambert, Nancy Plasket, and Marilyn Ellingwood.

Lois Mossman, president of Philo, presented a key to Joy Wilkens, the new president.

"Advice to Juniors" was given by Betsy Roe and Marilyn Head gave the junior response. Jane Hattendorf read the class prophecy followed by an oration by Donna Jean Roebel and a group of senior girls. The senior girls then sang "The Senior Song." Punch and cookies were served.

The officers elected for next semester are president, Joy Wilkens; vice-president, Donna Jean Roebel; secretary, Stephany Miller; and treasurer, Carol Schneider.

Other officers are program chairman, Barbara McWhorter; sergeant-at-arms, Norma Neukam; music chairman, Sonya Mayberry; thespian chairman, Mary Fan Kirafoe; and art co-chairmen, Frances Bodenhorn and Pat Kelo.

The publicity committee consists of Frances Smoley, Sally Gilbert, Arlene Dubrove, and Maureen Bryan.

The pianists are Betsy Waterfield, Arlous Spindler, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, and Georgette Gettel.

## Marilyn Mitchell Wins PTA Grant

Marilyn Mitchell, graduating senior, was the winner of the County PTA Scholarship of \$500. There were nine seniors who participated in the exam and the interview from this county. The scholarship entitles Marilyn to study elementary teaching at any college.

The scholarship was given for any senior planning to be an elementary teacher. Marilyn is a member of Vesper choir, Wranglers, Service, Times, and Totem. She received recognition in botany, and was assistant circulation manager and faculty editor of the Totem. She is a member of Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, and four year honor roll.

Why does a girl close her eyes while she's being kissed?  
She doesn't want to see them make a fool of her.

## Choir Members Given Awards

Marilyn Rheinfrank, Joan Clauser, Joyce Miller, and Phyllis Hasse deserve special recognition for outstanding service to the Music Department over a period of years. They also received their choir pins.

Other seniors and underclassmen who deserve recognition for services rendered to the department are Jane Jones, Lois Mossman, Sue Krause, Marilyn Mitchell, Betsy Roe, Barbara Snyder, Jean Trenary, Phyllis Van Horn, Charles Yopst, Hope Cooper, Sharon Johnson, Mary Swathwood, Dolores McKay, Mona Waters, Bonnie Henninger, Ruth Stettler, Sally Ginger, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Jim Lontz, Ronald Sinus, and Albert Fisher. All of these choir members have also received their pins.

Nan Heuer, Connie Lloyd, Grace Johnston, June McKee, Joan Holbrook, Sue Laman, Betty Focht, Melvin Lora, and Terry Webster also shall receive recognition.

## Phil Davis Wins U.M.C. Award

Phillip Davis, 12A, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the University of Michigan, amounting to about \$1,600. It was awarded to him by the University of Michigan Club of Fort Wayne, made up of alumni of the University. It is awarded on the basis of an interview and scholastic standing.

Phil is the salutatorian of the 1951 class with an average of 95.76 per cent. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and is on the Four Year Honor Roll. He has won recognition in algebra, geometry, biology, physics, and history.

While at South Side has been quite active in clubs. He has been secretary, vice-president, and president of H-Y. He is a past president of Math-Science and is a member of SPC. He was also in the Senior Play. He belonged to Camera Club, Letterman's Club, and was a senior manager of the basketball team. He received an Intramural letter and is a member of the Service Club.

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# Senior Graduation Will Be Held

(Continued from page 1)

Cassady, Ronald Eugene Chapman, Violet Christoff, Marlene Joyce Clark, Nancy L. Clark, Richard Denver Clark, Wayne Charles Colby, and Thomas Maurice Connally.

Row 7: Norma Lou Conrad, Hope M. Cooper, Dorothy A. Crabill, Richard D. Crist, Carol Jeanne Crumrine, Donna Lee Cupp, Jo Ann Curtis, William Ward Davis, Richard Leroy Day, William George Day, Suzanne Ruth Deahl, Bertha Ann Dettmer, Jack Ray Disler, and Donald Gene Driver.

## More To Receive Diplomas

Row 8: Sandra Bernice Dubrove, Carole Ann Dullaghan, Edward Harold Effinger, Jerry Cloyd Ellenwood, Barbara A. Ellingwood, William Charles Elston, Richard Eugene Ensley, William Neale Fackler, Dorothy Louise Fairly, Herbert P. Feibelman, Jr., Ernestine F. Ferguson, Gene Fiedler, Jean Fletcher, and Maude Beatrice Focht.

Row 9: Barbara Jean Fosett, Joan Kathryn Frank, Joyce Anna Gall, Carol Joan Gangwer, Mary Louise Garrett, Kenneth Duke Gast, Warren Jack Gidley, Sally Ann Gingham, Charlotte Glass, Jo Ann Gregg, Donna Jean Grimmer, Phillip B. Grosvenor, Frederick Grotrian, and James A. Grubbs.

Row 10: Guy Hall, George Harry Haller, Muriel Helen Hallgren, Wilma Jean Hambrook, Robert Hanauer, Patricia Alice Hart, Shariis Wallace Havel, Paul Heistand, Nan Celeste Heuer, Ted Hevel, Joanna Holbrook, Eileen Mae Hollman, Loann Lee Hollopeter, and Jerry Dee Holloway.

Row 11: John Thomas Horan, Beverly Joan Hosler, Barbara Ellen Huffman, Helen Louetta Hughes, Ned Dean Huss, Carl Lars Jensen, Bonnie Fay Johnson, Richard Loomis Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Grace E. Johnson, Patricia Joiner, Jane Carol Jones, Marlin Ray Jones, and Carl William Kenline.

## More Named

Row 12: Richard Kessler, Arthur Stevens Kimball III, Bonnie Joan Kinerk, Alan Winfield King, Mary King, Jerry Lee Klopfenstein, James Paul Knapp, Robert Bernard Koch, Phyllis Ann Koehl, Stanley Jude Krahn, Edna Sue Krause, Betty Jean Kroemer, and Sue Laman.

Row 13: Betty JoAnn Lantz, Edward T. Lauer, Mary Ann Lawrence, Luben Lazoff, William J. Levy, Richard Walter Lindenberg, Richard Eugene Linn, Charles Littlejohn, Connie Lloyd, Robert C. Loomis, Ellen Jane Lough, Barbara Anne Lyman, Julia Ellen MacMillan, and William Neil MacPherson, Jr.

Row 14: Gloria Madden, Richard Lyle Maggart, Marion June Male, Robert R. Mangels, Jean Manning, Rodger Alan Martin, Stanley Ladd Martin, Mary Ann Mayer, Barbara Lee McAdams, Kenneth LeRoy McBride, Neil E. McCall, Carolyn Mae McHenry, Dolores Jacqueline McKay, and Eleanor June McKee.

Row 15: Marcia Louise Means, Gloria Joyce Mills, James R. Moore, Ruth Helen Moyer, Shirley Lu Nelson, Keith Leon Neuhouser, Lois M. Neukam, Dale Frederick Niemeyer, Carrol Dianne Norman, William Rollin Nusbbaum, Norman D. Patton, Sharon Pavey, Oscar James Peppier, and Sylvia Louise Polhamus.

Row 16: Myra Lou Pollock, Judythe Lee Poppele, Patricia Pritchett, Norma Jane Reed, Donald Wayne Reider, James Louis Reiter, Mona Ann Remmers, Marisue Renkenberger, Rosemary Kathern Riedel, Robert Elvin Risinger, Doris Jean Risk, Patricia Lu Roehling, Jack E. Runion, and Kenneth R. Schrecongost.

Row 17: John R. Shaffer, Mary Lu Sherman, David Robert Shoekman, Thomas R. Shugart, Barbara Joan Siegfried, James Edwin Smith, Jr., Richard Herbert Smith, Sharon Jean Smith, Vern O. Smith, Jr., John Jay Spore, Donald Henry Stahlhut, LaVelle Jean Stearns, Marjorie Stein, and Barbara Ann Stelthorn.

Row 18: Dan G. Sterner, Ruth Jean Stettler, Luana Stewart, Ronald Wayne Stinson, Joan Carol Stoppenhagen, Corrine Eudora Stotlar, Jimmie Lee Stroble, Mary Catherine Strouse, Lois Jean Stults, Richard Arlington Sutton, Robert Arthur Sutton, Carl Emmett Swanson, Jr., Mary Alene Swathwood, and Earl Mattison Tapp.

Row 19: James Tarr, Grace Aldine Taylor, Rein Teoste, Georgia Ann Thompson, James Edward Thompson, Gene A. Towns, Barbara Jean Trautman, Jean Paul Trenary, Alexander Naum Tsiguloff, Phyllis Mae VanHorn, James Lynn Walden, Patricia Wall, Gene D. Walter, and Mona Lou Watters.

Row 20: James Howard Weiss, Richard F. Welch, Nancy Lee Wells, Ruthanne Whitney, Mary Sue Whiteman, Nancy Jean Wilson, Elizabeth Catherine Wheeler, James Palmer Wright, George Oren Yarian, Jr., Sanford Malcolm Zinn, Paul E. Zook, Victor L. Peters, and George J. Frohnapfel, Jr.

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# Group To Present Four Light Operas

The Fort Wayne Light Opera Festival Incorporation has announced the schedule for their second annual season. The operettas will be held in the Franke Park amphitheater.

The "Vagabond King" will be presented July 6, 7, 8. "The New Moon" will be given July 20, 21, 22. "Music in the Air" will be presented on August 3, 4, 5. The final operetta, "Song or Norway," will be given on August 17, 18, 19.

Tickets can be procured by mail orders to 921 Gettle Building. The price of seats is \$2.40, \$1.65, and \$1.

# Parties, Mr. Gilbert Missed By Seniors Leaving In June

The time is coming when all the seniors will leave South Side and go their separate ways. But they will always remember the classes, dances, parties, and general good times they had while they were here. A few of them expressed their opinion on what they would miss most after graduation.

Bill Elston: I'll miss the parties; but most of all Mr. Gilbert.

Sharon Smith: I'll miss all the friends I've made here at South Side, the parties, and all my teachers.

John Bauerle: I'll miss all the parties, but most of all Mr. Gilbert. He's quite a popular guy.

Marilyn Mitchell: I'll miss choir and all the rest of the graduating seniors, all of the under-graduates and all the fun in the Totem office.

Steve Cassidy: Out of everything here at South I'll miss the parties and heckling Mr. Gilbert.

Sally Stambaugh: I'll miss all the kids and the fun in the Times room, and just everything.

Alex Tsiguloff: Most of all I'll miss Marilyn Ellingwood. Of course I'll miss Mr. Gilbert, basketball, all the wonderful studies, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Scott.

Pat Eller: I'll miss Miss Graham, all the slumber parties, and the sectionals.

Loann Hollopeter: I'll miss all my teachers, and just everything.

Dave Shookman: I'll miss all the parties out at Ray's Acres, 8 a. m. coffee, and Miss Fortney.

Grace King: Nothing, not anything except of course the boys.

# Buyers Of Used Cars Warned To Watch For Crooked Deals

Have you ever realized that you can be swindled when you buy a used car? There are many reliable car dealers, but there are a few who are not.

The basis on which used cars are sold is the "as is" basis or the 30-day warranty basis. Through the "as is" basis, one rapidly buys a car after an unsatisfactory check up.

There are many "curbstone dealers" or dealers that move around with an unestablished business who use this basis. For example, Mr. Jones bought a car on the "as is" basis. He drove it around and the car stalled, having a major difficulty. He went back to the dealer and told him that it didn't run and he would like to return it. The dealer asked him to look at his guarantee which said that there would be air in the tires and water in the radiator.

## Read The Guarantee

Mr. Jones and many people like him are so eager to buy, that they fail to read the guarantee or what the dealer says about the car. Many of the pre-war models are sold on this basis by these swindlers.

On recent models, most dealers give a thirty day warranty. This is on a 50-50 basis. You take the car out for 30 days or drive it 1,000 miles. If anything goes wrong with the car the dealer pays 50 per cent of the cost and you pay the rest. This is a very fair method and most of the honest dealers use it.

When you are thinking of buying a used car, there are several points to consider. Sound judgment on the condition of a used car cannot be formed on the basis of general appearance alone. The car may look very nice in appearance or may run smoothly when you first start it, but a car must be checked thoroughly before you purchase it. There have been taxicabs that have been repainted and sold as cars previously owned by private owners. Most of the taxicabs are four-door sedans. Some may be detected by

their style and fitting which is different; by the old insignia showing through the paint; or by tracing the motor or serial number.

## Change Cars Cleverly

Many cars have been changed so that they appear to be in good condition when they really are not. Some "curbstone dealers" may put sawdust in the transmission or use heavy grease, so that when you experiment with it it will be smooth and will run nicely. Later it will wear off and the car isn't worth the money spent on it.

Take Mr. Taskon for instance, he was a "curbstone dealer" that registered in a hotel. He advertised a '40 Plymouth. A party called and was interested in the car. He told them he was a traveling agent and had a chance to buy a new car and he wanted to get rid of his old one first. The party made an appointment with Mr. Taskon to take the car out and when they went to look for the car, the dealer was gone. If the party had not been cautious the car could have been sold for much more than it was worth.

## Never Trust Speedometer

Never depend on the speedometer reading as a good guide because it can be set back so it would seem that the car has been used very little.

When you have carefully looked over the car you would like to buy ask the dealer if you may drive it for about 10 or 20 miles. In that period of time have your own mechanic look it over and see if it is in good condition and have him tell you if it is worth the price you are paying. Never let the salesman drive it, because you are the one who can tell how the car handles. Drive on all kinds of roads and see what effects it has on the car after you return. These are the basic things to do to prevent financial heart break.

In case you do not know other facts about used car buying, the Better Business Bureau has more information on it.

Ninety per cent of the used car business is honest, but be cautious that you are not among the 10 per cent who are tricked by some "curbstone dealer."

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H-4129

# Many Juniors Polled On Expectations Of Their Senior Year

Next fall the juniors will embark upon their final year at Archerdom. Some may regret that it will be their last year, while others won't. We took a poll of the juniors to find out what they, as seniors, will be looking forward to the most in the 1951-1952 school term.

Bill Hoewischer says he is going to be watching for a good looking girlfriend. Good luck, Casanova! Graduating and all the senior activities was the answer received by Nancy Plasket and Marilyn Ellingwood.

Judy Wilks and Janie Hattendorf are looking forward to their respective jobs on the Totem and Times. Janie said also that she was looking forward to the many senior activities and doing more for the school.

Bob Gotschall seemed to be in a fairly good mood when we approached him in center hall. He is expecting to move to India where he will be a marharaja and have a harem. Seriously, Bob told us that he was eagerly waiting to go to apprentice school.

Times and Totem work and senior activities are what Joyce Miller has great expectations for. The senior dance and working on the banquet, dance, reception, and play are in the future outlooks of Janet Helms and Barbara Evans.

Herb Snyder and Charles Estlick hope to have a good time and see what the new women teachers will look like.

Donna Roebel wants to have fun but of course make a few decent grades, too.

Joann Trader is looking forward to the many trips she hopes to take to DePauw to see that certain someone.

Louie Mangels simply said, "Sports and women!" We know!!!

Just about then the bell rang, and we had to go to our sixth period class. Although these are only a few of the seniors-to-be, we know that each junior has his or her own individual anticipation for his final high school year.

# Former Dean Given Gifts At Picnic

Miss Martha Pittenger, former Dean of Girls at South Side, was given a tea cart and two silver candle-sticks by the faculty at the faculty picnic held on Miss Pittenger's farm, Sharon, near Muncie Saturday. Present at the picnic were fifty members of the faculty and their families.

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# Versatile Mr. H. O. Makey To Resign

(Continued from page 1)

claimed Mr. Makey to teach public speaking. He organized the Wranglers Club, the Writer's Club, and the Forum Club.

The Writer's Club published four magazines containing the members' works. The Forum Club was organized for the purpose of practicing parliamentary law. Mr. Makey explains, "When I saw the students were interested in a subject, then I helped them organize a club. When the interest died out, then the club was discontinued."

## Tells Of Humorous Incident

"I have tried in the field of literature to encourage my students to read better and more thoroughly. In composition work, I prompt them to express their own ideas adequately."

"Most mathematics teachers will agree with me that there is this difficulty in reading and expressing themselves," he emphasized.

Mr. Makey relates that he enjoys teaching everything. He has no special preferences, and he has no particular pet peeves. "Perhaps I peeve the students!" he added.

Recalling a humorous incident, Mr. Makey once had a student who explained in his theme that anyone at South Side could find a job. Mr. Makey asked him if he believed it. He answered, "Yes."

"Did you ever try to get a job?" he questioned.

"Yes," the boy answered hesitantly. "Did you get a job?" he said.

"No, I did not," he answered.

"Why not?" Mr. Makey asked.

"Well, there were no jobs open," he said.

"Now, tell me what you believe," requested Mr. Makey.

"I believe anyone in South Side can get a job!" he explained.

When Harrison Hill was here, Mr. Makey taught in 138 and 140. When the grade school left, Mr. Makey came to Room 72. "I feel it is the most comfortable class room in South Side," he commented.

Considering his personal life, Mr. Makey married one of his DePauw classmates in 1915. They had three sons and three daughters, all of whom are outstanding personalities in themselves. Clara was the salutatorian of her graduating class, and became a nurse cadet. She is now married and lives in Seattle. Sarah Jane engages in electrical engineering work at the General Electric Company. Ruth, valedictorian of her class, is married and is working at the General Electric Company.

Is Grandpa!

All three of Mr. Makey's sons were in the service of our country before Pearl Harbor. Herman was killed in action during World War II. Miller is now a probation officer in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, while Tom is a forester in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Makey have three grandchildren, two granddaughters and one grandson.

"I have two hobbies in which I am especially interested," Mr. Makey tells us. "One is gardening, and the other is writing." For four years, Mr. Makey gardened three acres and sold his produce at the South Side and City Markets.

Regularly he contributes to the "English Journal," and of late, he has written book reviews for the magazines. He has written civic texts, art and English composition books.

Also outside of school, Mr. Makey instructed Business English at the General Electric Night School and at Indiana University Extension.

About a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Makey purchased a grocery store on Main Street. Here he expects to spend his future time feeding stomachs instead of minds!

Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, closes with this statement. Truly it expresses every South Sider's feelings.

**Quotes Former Student**  
"The best thing that ever happened to me in my high school training was being in Mr. Makey's English classes."

The foregoing remark was made to me by a graduate of our high school who is now a professor of English in college. The graduate went on to say that Mr. Makey's insistence upon doing the work assigned, doing it carefully, doing it on time and working on it until it was exactly right, was one of the best elements of his educational program throughout high school and college.

"Mr. Makey has not only insisted upon others doing their work carefully and completely, but he has also always set an example of tremendous industry and careful work. Through all of his years in teaching at South Side, he has been available early in the morning and late in the evening for those students who needed extra help, or who had make-up work to do, or work to correct."

**Takes Active Part**  
"Mr. Makey's efforts have not all been expended on class work. During his years here he has taken part in many extra activities. For many years he directed the speech activities of our students. For year after year he served as ticket salesman at our athletic contests. For many years he was the chairman of our National Honor Society committee, and two of our most effective National Honor Society programs were written by him."

"To all of the students who have been interested in learning the deeper meaning in literary selections, and understanding the beauty and order of the English language, Mr. Makey's teaching has been an inspiration and an encouragement. His retirement will leave a void in our educational program which it will be difficult to fill."

"Everyone at South Side wishes Mr. and Mrs. Makey the best of luck in their business venture. We hope he returns often to our school."

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# Up And Down Our Inclines

In Miss Zweig's business law classes Jerry Ellenwood, Carol Heuer, Phyllis Huffman, and Marjorie Mueller made the highest grades in period 4; whereas James Berg and Jeannine Deeter were the highest in period 7.

The safety lesson in Miss Zweig's homeroom was conducted by Barbara Trautman and Phyllis Van Horn.

Mr. Walker's B.O.M. classes are studying a chapter on salesmanship. They will see two films on the subject provided by the Coca Cola Company, June 4-5.

In Mr. Briner's gym classes, the students are playing softball. They have chosen teams and are playing each other. The game goes until five minutes after the hour and the team that was ahead at the end of the last full inning is the winner. They also have their final test coming up before long.

In Mr. McClure's Government 1 classes, the students are getting ready for their final tests. They have a final test on "The Weekly News Review." They are also going to take the Purdue test.

Some of the boys and girls in the Health 1 classes in Room 22 are making recordings of skits on posture which they have written this semester. Others have made series of cartoons to illustrate their stories.

The art classes of Miss Bell are making abstractions in chalk.

Mr. Elam's sophomore English classes had a test over fire stories, and the highest grade was made by Joan Blaurock.

Miss DeLancey's English 6 classes are finishing the study of "Idylls of the King."

Miss DeLancey's English 2 classes saw the movie of "Treasure Island."

In Miss Demaree's English 6 class Sue Lehman gave a report on Westminster Abbey.

Miss Demaree's English 6 classes are studying "The Idylls of the King."

Girls who took part in a PTA style show from Miss Rehorst's home ec classes are Joyce Miller, Sue Krause, Beverly DeLeve,

# Western Trip Offers Amazing Sights To Tourist; Yellowstone, Badlands, Teton Park Places To Visit

Westward, Ho! You are finally on your way to the breathless wonders of the West; to sights you never believed could exist. You will go via Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota, and Oregon, touring the Pacific coast down to California.

On the first two days of your traveling, there are no outstanding sights. One might be surprised by the rolling hills in northwestern Illinois, but this is nothing compared to what comes up later. Coming into Iowa, the steep wooded bluffs and luxuriant green meadows present a picture of pastoral storybook beauty and relaxation to the eyes before the eye-widening sights begin.

**Looks Like Old Days**  
The fertile valleys and sweeping plains of South Dakota begin to look like the old prairie days of the west. Not long after entering South Dakota, the traveler comes to the beautiful falls of Sioux Falls. Next comes the beautiful Corn Palace in the small town of Mitchell, which is made of different-colored corn, arranged in patterns to carry out a theme in pictures.

After several hours of travel, one of the places for which South Dakota is noted comes into sight, the famous Badlands. The Badlands derived its name from the Dakota Indians, because it was such difficult country to travel. Now, there is a good highway through the fantastic shapes of this country which was once covered by a great salt sea. Layers of rainbow-hued sand, clay, limestone, and rock form great castles, high peaks, sharp ridges, and even statues. By hiking, one may see a few fossil remains of ancient animals; speak to a friendly Sioux Indian chief and his squad and view their tepee. If the traveler is lucky, he may see an antelope, deer, eagle, prairie dog, or coyote.

**They're In A Hurry**  
Rapid City is the eastern gateway into the Black Hills. There are a few caves to be seen on the outskirts of Rapid City, but many people are too anxious to get to the Black Hills. The Black Hills, according to scientists, were already old before the Alps and Rocky Mountains were formed; and although they do not have the snow-capped peaks of the younger mountains, their charm and beauty is unsurpassed. Various types of recreation are available in the Black Hills region—streams abounding with trout tempt the fisherman; tennis courts, golf courses, horseback riding, and hiking trails are available for those who like activity; and for something less strenuous, one can find a spot for loafing with freedom from mosquitoes. Of special interest in the Black Hills is the impressive Mount Rushmore National Memorial, where the features of four great Americans, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Roosevelt have been carved in heroic proportions on the face of Mount Rush-

more. The Memorial commemorates these four great Americans who symbolize periods in the nation's progress, and it is approached over winding roads through beautiful forest scenery; and for many miles, it is the dominating feature of the skyline.

**No Make-Believe Here!**  
After leaving the Black Hills, the traveler greets Wyoming, the state of 10-gallon sombreros and real-for-sure cowboys. The spectacular Big Horn mountains in north-central Wyoming are the most breath-taking and colorful mountains in the state. Here you may see mountain goats, buffalo, and deer. A portion of the highway through the mountains is one-way, which makes traveling around the sharp curves very thrilling. The Big Horns have many dude ranches and resorts also.

Cody, the eastern entrance into Yellowstone Park, has a museum and statue of the famous "Buffalo Bill." Cody is truly a frontier town surrounded by dude, cattle, and sheep ranches. On entering Yellowstone, a fee of \$3 is charged, and then the visitor is free to see the 3,472 square miles of the park, and fish wherever he likes. The Fishing Bridge, which overhangs Yellowstone River, is the angler's favorite spot. Fishing is by far not the only means of entertainment in this colossal park. Hiking and horseback riding are two of the best ways of really seeing all the wonders. No one can leave Yellowstone without seeing Old Faithful geyser, which spouts high into the air every hour. Of course, there are six geyser basins in the park, some of which burst upward with immense power; others shooting steam at angles or bubbling and foaming in action. One musical geyser obligingly plays "Over the River."

**Waterfalls Prevalent**  
There is a vast number of waterfalls, the most famous being the Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River, which leap downward with a thunderous roar and disappear in a cloud of spray, presenting an unforgettable picture. Moreover, Lower Falls is noteworthy, being one of the most graceful waterfalls, plunging 132 feet into a cavernous basin. Besides waterfalls, there are countless springs and terraces sputtering and surging. Some are boiling hot, such as the Punch Bowl which bubbles like a pot of coffee and has very green, clear water.

The Morning Glory Pool, with a funnel-like crater, in sunlight is a pool of transparent blue water long to be remembered. Before leaving the park, the traveler cannot miss one of the truly great wonders of the West, which is the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone, with the most beautiful colors imaginable. Of course, you cannot miss the brown and black bears (grizzlies are seldom in view), deer scampering across paths, herds of elk

roaming the grassy valleys, and big-horn sheep scaling rocky heights. There is also a buffalo range. You must be convinced by now that Yellowstone is a great place, to put it mildly!

**Snowballs In July Usual**  
Another area of special interest is the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, which covers 150 square miles of alpine loveliness. Within its boundaries are the mighty Teton range, numerous lakes, glaciers, snow fields, and extensive forest. Of course, no one in the West is surprised at having snowballs thrown at them in the middle of July if they go to Yellowstone or the Tetons.

Coming to Oregon, one sees great lumbering mills and trucks. At points one can even see the Old Oregon Trail. Most beautiful are the deep forests of tall pine, fir, and spruce. To the east are timbered slopes of the towering Cascades, abounding with lakes, superb fishing streams and lakes, and winter sports areas. Southward are the plains where the antelope took refuge; and volcanoes, craters, and lava beds tell the history of the ages. Mount Hood is perhaps the most popular winter and summer resort in Oregon, with skiing mainly on the agenda. The Pacific Coast has many charms and is a truly beautiful rocky coast. Before leaving Oregon, the traveler must not miss the beautiful Crater Lake, which is one of the bluest, crystal clear lakes known.

**Look For These In California**  
Of course, you all know of the countless sights to see in California. San Francisco is an interesting city to visit because of the Spanish architecture, the Golden Gate, and Chinatown. It is also hard to pass by Los Angeles and vicinity, with special interest laid on Hollywood, the city of movie stars. Swimming at the various beaches is ideal and should not be omitted.

Traveling home through the hot desert is an experience not to be forgotten. There are many Spanish missions to be visited, cowboys and rodeos to watch in Texas; and of course, the famous Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, some of the most beautiful and breath-taking caves known.

The bat spectacle at Carlsbad is a great attraction. Each evening at dusk, millions of bats rise into the air like a long stream of smoke, returning before dawn to the bat cave 180 feet below the surface.

It is impossible to name all the wonders of the West, for it is truly Mother Nature's resting place. The only way for you to really catch the full beauty of every spectacle is to see it yourself. Summer is perhaps the best time to travel to the West; for by that time, all mountain highways are cleared of snow. "Bon Voyage" to any of you lucky ones planning a western trip!

"That good old Southern hospitality" is a phrase which probably is one of the main attractions to the numerous tourists who flock to the Southern states the year around. Because of the mild climate, miles of beaches, recreational facilities, and the natural beauty of this country, it has become a mecca for tourists.

For reference purposes, this section of the country may be divided into four divisions; section A includes Virginia, North and South Carolina; section B, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama; discussion of Florida comprises a section in itself, while section D includes the states of Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Its water front, stretching from the Potomac River to the Savannah, Virginia and the Carolinas is divided from east to west into three natural parts; the tidewater farmland along the coast, the Piedmont Plateau with its tobacco and horses, and the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky mountains.

**Williamsburg Is Historic**  
When traveling through Virginia, perhaps one of the most interesting places to stop is Williamsburg. Since Virginia was the largest colony, this historical town frequently eclipsed New York, Boston, and Philadelphia in social brilliance; planters who came for the Assemblies indulged in a round of entertainment which made the season comparable to London's. As a result, thousands of tourists are guided through the Capitol Building, William and Mary College, the Wren Building, the King's Arms Tavern, Raleigh Tavern, and many other historical buildings, each year.

The pleasantest way to approach Charlottesville is by way of the Skyline Drive which runs along the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Shenandoah National Park. Below lies the fertile Piedmont, and, descending, one comes first to Thomas Jefferson's own hilltop home, then to the city—Charlottesville—and the University of Virginia, all of which embody architectural principles and a number of his political concepts. Within a few miles drive of Charlottesville is the modest home of James Monroe, a plain two-story structure framed in ash trees, Norway pines, dwarf and tree boxwoods, magnolia, rhododendron and English ivy.

**Bluegrass Picturesque**  
As you travel to Charleston, Norfolk, and some of the other picturesque cities, tobacco and cotton fields will be seen for miles at a stretch. Of course, your trip through these states will not be complete unless you visit the ever popular Smokey Mountains or the Cypress Gardens which are located twenty-eight miles from Charleston.

Continuing our tour of the South, we reach the Bluegrass region of Kentucky, which comprises about 1,200 square miles of pastureland around the city of Lexington. There are few residents in this region who do not live, breathe, and dream horse racing and raising. Of course, if you are planning to be near Louisville around the first or second Saturday in May by all means attend the renowned Kentucky Derby. It will be well worth the time. Traveling through the mountains in Kentucky and Tennessee always brings a thrill to the tourists for it is in this section of the country that people suddenly become the main attraction. The mountain folk, their houses, superstitions, and social activities are native to this area only.

One of the South's leading educational institutions, Vanderbilt University, is a mecca for tourists visiting Nashville as is Fisk University, the plantation home of Andrew Jackson, and the reproduction of the Parthenon at Athens. Of course, the steel center at Birmingham, Alabama, the historical city of Savannah, Georgia, and the wealthy capital of Georgia, Atlanta, are interesting spots to stop at on your trip through the Southern States.

**Winter Sunshine Prevails**  
Winter sunshine, white and yellow sands, palm trees, big game fishing, yachting and sailing, racing, luxury—these are the things Florida stands for in the minds of the American people. The oldest historical associations of any city in the United States cluster about St. Augustine, a picturesque little city, lying between Matanzas Bay on the east and the San Sebastian River on the west. After visiting the Castle San Marcos, the Ponce deLeon Hotel and the Slave Market on the Plaza, perhaps one of the most interesting spots in Florida is the beautiful Everglades. A 4,000 square mile swamp, this wonder is filled with minnows, fish and turtles, water moccasins, ducks, herons, kingfishers and buzzards, and alligators. Thatched cottages of Seminole Indian villages are hidden among the scrub oak, willow, cypress, cabbage palm and palmetto trees.

Fort Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Palm Beach, Miami, and the Key West are resorts which are a must on anybody's list who visit Florida.

**Visit Famous Jazz Town**  
Concluding our trip of the southern states, we visit Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, the level land of song and story. The leading coast resort in the state of Mississippi is Biloxi, a picturesque city of 14,000. It is here, one may visit Beauvoir, the last home of Jefferson Davis, the breeding grounds of pelicans, and the annual summer regatta. While traveling through to Hot Springs, Arkansas, an attraction which interests so many people are the Ozark Mountains. They spread over five states and contain such interesting places as Diamond Cave, Wonderland Cavern, Eureka Springs, and the 800,000 acre National Forest Preserve.

Of course, any tour of the Southern States would not be complete if one did not spend several days in New Orleans, Louisiana. In the simple Gallic restaurants cooking is exquisite. New Orleans' water-front streets bear names known the seven seas over for every kind of indulgence. The city remains vigorous in a tradition of gaiety and festivity which boils over every year in the renowned Mardi Gras, one of the best known Lenten carnivals in the world. Mardi Gras and jazz, Creole cooking and patois, picturesque houses and a nostalgic atmosphere of Old France combine to make New Orleans one of the most colorful and romantic cities of the United States.

Thus, as all good things must come to a close, so will our imaginary trip through the Southern States. The South does offer numerous sights so if you are planning a vacation, why not head South?

## Indiana University Extension, Campus Offer Many Courses

Indiana University, located in Bloomington, has an extension here in the city for those of you who cannot go to the campus. Contrary to some beliefs, the extension offers nearly as complete a course of study as the campus. However, for those of you who favor the campus, there are well-rounded courses of study.

There is the College of Arts and Sciences, which consists of the following departments: anthropology, astronomy, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, classical languages and literatures, economics, English, fine arts, French and Italian, geography, geology, German, government, history, home economics, journalism, mathematics, philosophy, physics, police administration, psychology, Slavic studies, sociology, social service, Spanish, speech, zoology, and programs of studies in comparative literature and linguistics.

Besides the College of Arts and Sciences, there is the School of Education with the teachers' training, library science, and nursing education included. The Graduate School of Indiana University functions for the advancement of knowledge by means of research and training of students in methods of research for teaching and other professions, such as dentistry or music.

In addition to these large divisions, there is a School of Law, School of Medicine, School of Business, School of Music, School of Dentistry, and School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

## Seniors Earn GAA Gold Pins

Seniors earning their gold pins were Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Paulene Beeler, June Loveland, Luane Stewart, Pat Roehling, and Nancy Wells. Juniors were Maxine Blanks and Dorothy Meyer.

The senior girl receiving the most points during her four years of GAA was Pat Bushong. By earning 2710 points, she will have her name on the gold high points plaque.

In the games played, the Braves, Yankees, and Dodgers tied for first place. Each won one and tied two games. The Cubs were second and the Cards finished last.

## Maurice Murphy, Teacher, Retires

(Continued from page 1)

taught for three years at Trinity Springs High School, Martin County, Indiana.

**Teaching Career**  
After receiving his degree from Indiana University, he taught three years in Hendricks County in the Liberty Township Consolidated School. In 1918 he came to Fort Wayne to teach American history and government. When South Side was opened in 1922, he came to us, which was 29 years ago.

Not only has Mr. Murphy taught in high schools, but also in different colleges. He instructed in the summer schools of Central Normal College, the Old Fort Wayne Normal School, Ball State Teachers College, and the University of Illinois.

"I have tried many methods of study, but usually I have the students follow an outline as a basic form of reference. Using it as a guide for study, it gives order, organization, and perspective to the field of study and defines the limit of the course. This type of study well lends itself to all types of social studies," he explained.

American history and economics are Mr. Murphy's favorites to teach. "On the whole, students have been cooperative; and my opinion of them is very good." However, studying something else in his classroom for another course peeves Mr. Murphy the most.

**Interesting Incident**  
As in all courses, interesting incidents do occur. In trying to explain the meaning and application of marginal utility, Mr. Murphy asked a boy what he would do with six blue serge suits. "He rightly replied, 'I would go into the clothing business.'"

Mr. Murphy is the father of two fine sons. James M. is teaching at the University of Oklahoma, while Walter Keith is in the service of our country in Korea.

"My hobby has always been gardening. I enjoy raising vegetables very much," he relates. "As for the future, my plans have been rather upset."

South Siders wish Mr. Murphy the best of everything in the future and invite him to visit us often. Mr. R. Nelson Snider closes by adding:

"No member of the South Side faculty has been more interested in the welfare of the boys and girls than has Mr. Murphy. His thorough training, his extensive reading, and his genuine interest in the currents of history and the forces which cause people to act as they do, have made his classes a source of interest and life-time value to hundreds of boys and girls.

"At all times Mr. Murphy has been willing to participate in the out-of-class activities of the school. For years, almost no athletic game was held without Mr. Murphy's help in its management, and no longer ago than this spring, he was helping to run one of the track meets held on our field. Parent-Teacher Association meetings, faculty parties, and general school get-togethers always had his support and attendance.

"As Mr. Murphy leaves South Side, he takes with him the affection and respect and best wishes of all students and faculty members."

afloat indefinitely and will support several persons. Relax, stay calm, signal for help, and wait for it to arrive.

j. Wear a life vest or carry a preserver at all times while boating.

h. Last of all, relax. Take it easy and enjoy your boating. And live longer!

Remember, safety comes first!

Jones: "Well, how are you getting on in your new eight-room house?"

Smith: "Oh, not so badly. We furnished one of the bedrooms by collecting soap coupons."

Jones: "Didn't you furnish the other seven rooms?"

Smith: "We can't. They're full of soap."

I found a golden curl today. A lovely silken lock, It brought fond memories of things long past, forgot. It made one think of sweet romances Beneath the moon so pallid. The only thing that spoiled it was, I found it in my salad.

She: "How about giving me a diamond bracelet?"

He: "My dear, extenuating circumstances perforce me to preclude you from such an extravagant bauble."

She: "I don't get it!"

He: "That's just what I said."

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## Certain Common Sense Rules Guarantee Safety At The Lakes

With summer just around the corner, it is time to start discussing safety at the lakes. Since most teenagers love to swim, we feel we should discuss safety in the water.

It seems that every summer many persons drown no matter how many warnings are issued.

To insure greater safety and more pleasant times at the lake, one should observe certain common sense rules. They are as follows:

1. Never overload your boat. The number of seats does not necessarily indicate a boat's capacity.
2. Avoid staying out during storms. Pay attention to weather signs and warnings.
3. Never stand up in a boat. This is the easiest way to capsize.
4. Always step into the center of a boat. Never jump into it.
5. Never smoke while refueling. Gasoline is inflammable.
6. Make sure your motor is not too powerful for the boat.

7. Common courtesy and maritime rules include:

- a. An overtaking boat must keep clear of the boat being passed, the same as the rules of the road.
- b. Keep to the right when meeting other boats.
- c. Power crafts must keep clear of sailing crafts and rowboats.
- d. Carry lights for your boat at night.
- e. Do not "hog" the right-of-way.
- f. Do not speed near beaches and endanger swimmers.
- g. Stop unnecessary noise by having an underwater exhaust, as required by law.
- h. Give fishermen a wide berth and cut speed when approaching them. They enjoy their sport, too.
- i. If you should capsize, stay with the boat. Do not leave it. Any wooden or metal boat with flotation tanks will stay afloat indefinitely and will support several persons. Relax, stay calm, signal for help, and wait for it to arrive.
- j. Wear a life vest or carry a preserver at all times while boating.
- h. Last of all, relax. Take it easy and enjoy your boating. And live longer!

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## Great Lakes District Promises A Pleasant Vacation Including Large Cities, Resorts, And Scenic Views

To you who have dreamed of a wonderful vacation trip which would take you through forests of tall pines, to sparkling lakes, and also to a number of large cities, whose sights would thrill you, we direct this invitation.

Get in the car and we will head for Kalamazoo, Michigan. Kalamazoo's art center and three colleges give the community a cultural background far superior to that of the average Midwestern city. Kalamazoo College, Western State Teachers' College, and Nazareth Academy provide opportunities for higher learning, while the Natural History Museum and the Institute of Arts offer cultural opportunities.

**Furniture Center**  
After leaving Kalamazoo we travel to Grand Rapids, Michigan, nationally known as a furniture center, which lies 25 miles east of Lake Michigan. Grand Rapids' furniture first gained national prominence at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876. Grand Rapids with the largest colony of designers in the world, is the style-market center of the industry.

We next arrive at Traverse City, Michigan. Stretching along the shore of Traverse Bay, it has attracted national-wide interest through its agricultural, industrial, and recreational facilities. The heaviest concentration of cherry trees in the United States is found on Old Mission Peninsula near the city. It supports the largest cherry-packing plant in the world and presents a three-day National Cherry Festival each July.

**Horse And Buggy Town**  
On we go to northern Michigan. Off the northern tip of Michigan's lower peninsula, lying in the Straits of Mackinac, is Mackinac Island. Each morning horse-drawn carriages line up along the main street of the island to meet boats coming from St. Ignace, five miles to the west, and from Mackinac City, seven miles to the southwest. These carriages serve as the island's chief means of transportation, since no automobiles are allowed on the island. The points of interest on the island include Arch Rock Natural Bridge, Point Lookout, Sugar Loaf Rock, Old Fort Mackinac, Old Mission Church, The Grand Hotel, and Fort Holmes. Despite Mackinac's tiny size, 200,000 visitors are attracted annually by the variety of its recreation.

After crossing the Straits of Mackinac, we dock at St. Ignace. It is the second oldest settlement in Michigan, and the stepping-off place to the outposts of the North. Included among the many points of interest at St. Ignace is the Indian Village built in 1926. It is a small settlement patterned after the Indian encampments at St. Ignace during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. During the summer the Indians weave baskets, mats, and other articles. The Indian families, who live in the log huts throughout the year, are of Chippewa stock, mixed with strains from the Ottawa tribes.

**Finest Engineering Examples**  
Our next point of interest is Sault Ste. Marie, or the "Soo" as the city is familiarly known. This city stands at the northeastern tip of the upper Peninsula on the south shore of the St. Mary's River, and is connected by a bascule railroad bridge and a ferry with its Canadian twin, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. It is the site of the finest examples of modern engineering—the St. Mary's locks, four giant reservoirs that raise the upbound boats approximately 19 feet to the level of Lake Superior. Every year 90,000,000 tons of freight, valued at more than \$1,000,000,000, pass through here. Free to all vessels the locks are capable of handling a boat every 18 minutes.

We are again on our way, and after passing through the towns of Sudbury and North Bay in the province of Ontario, we arrive at the city of Toronto. Toronto, the capital, and largest city of the province, lies on the north shore of Lake Ontario, near its western edge. Toronto is Ontario's chief commercial center. The city is the leading wholesale jobbing center in the Dominion, its trade in dry goods and shoes being especially noteworthy. It has more than 3,000 manufacturing establishments, its yearly output being about one eighth of Canada's total. With one church for approximately every 1,800 of the total population, Toronto is often called "the city of churches."

**Niagara Falls Favorite**  
After leaving Toronto and passing through the city of Hamilton, we come to Niagara Falls and Niagara River. The river connects Lake Erie

and Lake Ontario and forms the outlet for the drainage of all the Great Lakes except Lake Ontario. For the thirty-three miles of its course, it separates New York state from the Canadian province of Ontario. The Horseshoe Falls have a length of 2,950 feet along the crest. This main cataract carries over ninety per cent of the entire volume of water and has a fall of 158 feet. The American Falls are 1,400 feet along the curve, and have a drop of 167 feet. Next to the Falls themselves, the Whirlpool Rapids hold for the tourist more fascination than any other of the wonders of the Niagara region. Visitors may enjoy a safe but thrilling trip across the Maelstrom itself, for there is an aerial cableway reaching from Col's point to Thompson's Point on the opposite side, both terminals being in the Canadian province of Ontario. The Niagara aerial cable is the only one of its kind in North America. This remarkable tramway is 1,800 feet long. Stop At Buffalo

Our next stop is Buffalo, New York. One of the points of interest in Buffalo is the International Peace Bridge. It is a link of friendship between the two great English-speaking nations of North America. By means of connections with the Peace Bridge, this boulevard will form a link in the chain of driveways threading the Niagara district on both sides of the river.

After leaving Buffalo we next arrive at Erie, Pennsylvania, the only lake port of the state. It is situated on Lake Erie, at the Northwestern boundary of the state. Erie is noted for its important railway and industrial center.

We next arrive at Cleveland, Ohio, the largest city of the state. The city is situated on the southern shore of Lake Erie, on a natural inner harbor formed by the mouth of the Cuyahoga River. Cleveland is well known for its Union Terminal. Included in the group are the Terminal Tower Building, Hotel Cleveland, Republic Building, Builders Exchange Building, Midland Building, and Higbee Company Department Store.

**Return Thrilled, Satisfied**

After leaving Cleveland we arrive in the city of Toledo, Ohio, a port of entry situated in the northwestern part of the state, on Maumee Bay, at the mouth of the Maumee River. Most of the city is on the west side, which is connected with the east side by seven bridges. The Zoological Park, the Soldiers' Memorial, the Newsboys Building, the Naval Armory, and the Museum of Art all well repay the inspection.

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# Ellenwood Wins Athletic Trophy

## Star Athlete Tops Total In Awards

Able Archer Athlete Receives Seven Letters In School Athletics



Jerry Ellenwood

Jerry Ellenwood, South Side's leading letter winner, has been awarded the 1951 Letterman's Trophy. Jerry has earned seven letters during his four years here. He was presented the trophy by Jerry Holloway, president of the club, at the annual Lettermen's Banquet.

The Letterman's Trophy was donated by the boys in the Letterman's Club in 1943. Mr. Flint, who was a teacher at South Side at that time, contributed five dollars toward it.

The Lettermen vote for as many boys as are nominated. The three boys receiving the most votes are sent to the Faculty Commission, which consists of the principal, the dean, the coaches, and the sponsor of the club. This commission chooses the one they think is most deserving of the honor.

The candidates are judged on the basis of athletic ability, scholarship, and sportsmanship.

The following is a list of the boys who have received the trophy: Victor Moeller 1943; Robert Ruckel, 1944; Ramon Rolf, 1945; Thomas Selester, 1946; Robert Johnson, 1947; Gordon Stauffer, 1948; Richard Brett, 1949; John LaBrash, 1950; and Jerry Ellenwood, 1951.

## Archers To Lose Many Athletes

This year the Archers will lose a number of their outstanding athletes.

In the gridiron picture the Archers will lose 10 of their top men. Bill Levy, who did a fine job as the Archer center; Jerry Ellenwood, one of our best backs; Jerry Holloway, the star halfback for the Green; Charlie Littlejohn, a star lineman; and Bob Loomis, one of our best ends, will not be with us next year. Bill Davis, our top-flight quarterback; and Carl Jensen, one of our best ends, will also be absent from the ranks. Others who will not be back next year are speedy George Yarian, rough and ready Ralph Burch, and agile Jim Buckley, some of our best boys.

In the basketball picture, the Green will lose five of its first ten men. Gene Towns, star forward and top Archer point getter, will be absent. Alex Tsiguloff, the speedy Archer guard and potent ball handler, will also be gone from the ranks. The Green will also lose Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Loomis, and Dick Clark, who have been our top ball players.

The track picture also shows a loss of some important Archer potential. Such standouts as Jean Trenary, ace shot-putter; Jim Smith, Archer high-jump star; and Bill Davis, the top pole vaulter of the Archers.

All these boys have been invaluable to the Archer sports picture and it will be tough to lose them.

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It's graduation time in Indiana's high schools, and with graduation come memories of athletic events as well as scholastic and social events. We here at South Side have a right to be proud of our accomplishments in all fields, and we believe proper credit should be given to our athletes even though we haven't had an extremely good athletic record for the past year.

This year's football squad failed to play winning football but considering the handicap under which they were forced to work they came up with a creditable record. We really can't say much about the grid team as far as seniors were concerned because Coach Feasel chose to go mainly with underclassmen last fall. The few members of the class of '51 who were given a chance to play performed well for the gridmen and deserve plenty of credit. Hats off to Bill Levy, Jerry Ellenwood, Jim Buckley, George Yarian, Charlie Littlejohn, Ralph Burch, Bill Davis, Bob Loomis, Jerry Holloway, and Carl Jensen.

The Kelly cross country team wasn't up to its usual par, but Coach Collier has all his hedge hoppers back next year so things look bright for the sweat boys next fall.

Now we come to Hoosierland's favorite sport. Yes, basketball still rules the roost even at South Side where dismal cage seasons are becoming the rule rather than the exception.

This year the Kelly combo never rose to the heights which they were expected to attain. The Bowman probably never reached their peak until that unforgettable sectional battle with Concordia's Cadets. The Green's 54-53 victory over the Maroon's put the men of Stebing on a pedestal from which they quickly tumbled.

During the cage season Archer fans grumbled about the fine talent on the Kelly squad and their failure to produce on the hardwood. Such stalwarts as Gene Towns, Alex Tsiguloff, and Jerry Ellenwood never reached their peak, and the Green really suffered. From this year's team the Greenies will lose the aforementioned Towns, Tsiguloff, Ellenwood, plus Bob Loomis, and Dick Clark.

Following the basketball campaign came the Archer cinder season. The South Side track squad for the most part followed in the footsteps of their football and basketball buddies. The spike-men didn't give many record shattering performances during the past season. However we must remember that the cindermen were almost entirely underclassmen and were definitely building for next year. George Collier loses only Jean Trenary, Bill Davis, Charlie Littlejohn, and Jim Smith from his track squad so the

future looks bright for the Archer thinlins.

Now that we have torn apart the past years' Archer athletic teams let us look into what may happen before the class of 1952 take away their sheepskins.

First in football we see another rough season for the Kelly grid machine. Feasel will have several returning varsity men, but he lacks size and faces a back-breaking schedule with games poorly placed for any kind of a string of victories.

We hope we are wrong but it will take brilliant performances by men like Sweet, Wuebbenhorst, Mangels, Craig, Kruse, Heine, Melchoir, Fryback, Saylor, Gotschall, Van Horn, Johnson, Seaman, and Rife if the Archers are to post a winning record. These gentlemen will probably form the backbone of Feasel's mudcraters.

It is almost impossible to predict anything on the coming basketball season due mainly to the fact that South Side will have a new coach next season. No matter who takes over the Kelly coaching burden he is certain to have a tough job on his hands. Several fine cagers will return to the hallowed halls of South Side. Men like Johnny Sweet, Keith Saylor, Gary Fryback, Dave Heine, Al McClure, Jim Ruble, and Dick Bragg will be depended upon to start the Archers on the road back.

It seems to this writer that the Green should win at least half of their games next season and with a few breaks may be a sectional title contender.

Now we come to the 1952 track season. This should be the most successful Archer combine in the year 1952. Barring unexpected injuries the Green should be pretty well set in most events, but of course there is always a chance that an underclassman will break into the limelight.

Lee Johnson, Max Seaman, Ed Clark, Gary Fryback, Don Personett, Harry Clauser, Jim LaBrash, Warren Anderson, Dave Heine, Dick Johnson, Dick Van Horn, and Allan Wuebbenhorst will all return to Collier's fold. Most of the state's current cinder talent will receive their diplomas this June and therefore the Green will have somewhat of a jump on the rest of Hoosierland's spike squads.

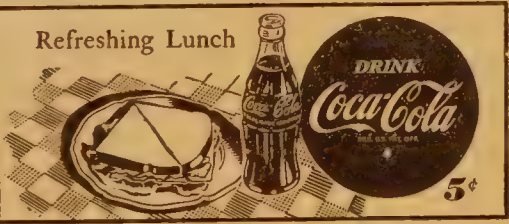
This is our last column for the South Side Times and we certainly hope you have enjoyed reading it as much as we have writing it. Athletics

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## Littlejohn's Jump Takes Fourth At State Meet

Johnson, Van Horn Fail To Place In Hurdles, Century Dash



Charlie Littlejohn

Charlie Littlejohn was South Side's only point getter in the forty-eighth annual state championship track and field meet held at Tech High School in Indianapolis last Saturday. Littlejohn came in fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 5 inches. South's other two entries, Lee Johnson in the high hurdles and "Tooka" Van Horn in the 100, failed to place.

Gary Roosevelt won the title by a comfortable margin as was expected. Although the Panthers were held in check in the individual events, they came through with firsts in both relays to chalk up 30 points, twice the number garnered by Muncie Central and Kokomo, who were tied for second with 16 points.

North Side, Fort Wayne's hope for the crown, came in fourth with 12 tallies. The two champions from the Fort Wayne Sectional qualifiers were Dick McComb of North and Charley May of Hometown. McComb sped across the low barriers in a sizzling 22.6 seconds and May needed only one toss to prove he was the shot put champion. May's was the first heave of the day and the iron ball sailed 51 feet 6 1/2 inches.

On the whole Fort Wayne and area boys made a good showing. North's Bob Ewing came in third in the cen-

tury and Bill Griswold of the Redskins ran second in the mile. Phil Ehrman of the Central Catholic Irish placed fourth in the 440 and Stan Loos of Howe captured second in the broad jump.

The times weren't as good as last year's for the most part, but one record was broken. Highly advertised Jim Lambert of Muncie Central turned in the best mile ever run by an Indiana high school youth. Lambert toured the oval four times in the sensational time of 4:22.3 minutes to erase Anderson's Johnny Stayton's old mark of 4:24 set in 1949.

Point-scoring was as follows: Gary Roosevelt, 32; Muncie Central, 16; Kokomo, 16; Anderson, 14; North Side, 12; Gary Froebel, 12; South Bend Central, 11; Indianapolis Tech, 11; and Lafayette Jeff, 10.

State champions and their times: 100-yard dash: Dick Tinnel, Indianapolis Tech—10.0.

220-yard dash: Dick Tinnel, Indianapolis Tech—21.8.

440-yard dash: Ed Bick, Marion—50.4.

880-yard run: Bob Bruce, Indianapolis Tech—2:00.4.

Mile run: Jim Lambert, Muncie Central—4:22.3.

200-yard low hurdles—Dick McComb, North Side—22.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Kenny Toye, Kokomo—15.1.

High jump: Dave Burke, Warsaw, and Jim Vrooman, Wabash—6 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump: Earl Smith, Gary Roosevelt—21 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Pole vault: Huey French, Gary Wallace—12 feet 2 inches.

Shot put: Charlie May, Hometown—51 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Half-mile relay: Gary Roosevelt—1:32.9.

Mile relay: Gary Roosevelt—3:23.2.

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## D. Smith's 530 Points Establishes Record

Mr. Louis Briner has announced that Dick Smith, 12A, has earned the greatest number of intramural points of any boy in the history of South Side. Dick earned a total of 530 points most of which came from participating in wrestling, boxing and acting as intramural manager. The old record was 509 points made by John Birk in 1948. The only other boy to make over 500 points was Dick Dettmer last year.

For compiling such a large number of points, Dick received four letters and in addition, had his name engraved on the gold plaque hanging in Mr. Briner's office.



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# LOUIE'S LADS

By Dick Smith

Intramural sports have been concluded for another school year with track and self-testing activities. The pleasure and enjoyment derived from them will long be remembered by the graduating seniors. Many boys have next year's activities to look forward to. The efforts of Louie and Scotty have made these activities the remarkable things they are.

The 1950-51 record of the number of participants in the various intramural sports follows: Cross country (16), Fall Golf (8), Fall Tennis (8), Tagball (90), Bowling (7), Basketball (216), Tug-of-War (53), Volleyball (216), Wrestling (53), Boxing (43), Softball (156), Track (42), Horseshoe (10), Ping Pong Singles (45), Ping Pong Doubles (22), Spring Golf (8), Spring Tennis (10), Self-testing (115), Badminton (85), Giant Volleyball (126), Tumbling (41), Foul Throw (63), Handball Singles (48), Handball Doubles (48).

Intramural letters were merited by several boys this school year. To obtain these letters a certain number of points is required (first letter, 125; second letter, 250; third letter, 375; fourth letter, 500.) Achieving letters were: Jerry Pontius (1st), Philip Davis (1st), Jack Harshman (1st), Don Knapp (1st), Dick Smith (4th), Phil Corbin (1st), Jim Duerstock (1st), Dick Linn (2nd), Robert Godfrey (1st), Lester Bud Marker (1st), Don Komito (1st).

Intramural points were earned by a number of gym boys who placed in the self-testing activities. The tests were conducted during the gym periods. The victorious participants are listed below with heavy, middle, and light in that order:

**Softball Accuracy Throw:**  
David Lambert, 9 for 10; Ralph Shank, 8 for 10; Dick Bragg, 8 for 10; Bob Davis, 8 for 10.  
**Charles Buchanan,** 9 for 10; Bob Godfrey, 9 for 10; Dave Krewson, 8 for 10; Noel Nobles, 8 for 10; Phil Corbin, 8 for 10; Cyril Laycoff, 8 for 10; David Gustafson, 8 for 10; Jim Guiley, 10 for 10; Jerry Hensch, 9 for 10; Bob Russell, 9 for 10.

**Medicine Ball:**  
Keith Saylor, 53 feet 9 inches (New Record); Roger Crickmore, 53 feet 7 inches; Bob DeHaven, 46 feet; Larry Heim, 49 feet 11 inches; Chester Blanks, 47 feet 3 inches; Phil Corbin, 47 feet 3 inches; Bill Bradfield, 42 feet 8 inches; Bob Russell, 39 feet 10 inches; Jerry Hensch, 39 feet 6 inches.

**70-Yard Dash:** Jack Powell, 9.0; Harry Wild, 9.1; Jim Burt, 9.2; Dick Rider, 9.2; Cyril Laycoff, 9.2; Jack Harshman, 9.3; Don Wagstaff, 9.3; Bill Bradfield, 9.9; Jerry Hensch, 10.1; Bob Russell, 10.1.  
**Squat Balance:** Don Lasch, 122.2; David Stonehill, 80.6; Dave Berghorn, 82.4; Tom Smith, 101.6; Jack Harshman, 89.2; Roy Sample, 80.6; Dick Cashman, 86.4; Joe Jett, 83.4; Udell

Simmers, 69.6.  
**Football Punt:** Larry Cartwright, 144 feet 8 inches; Dan Perrey, 132 feet; Tom Robinson, 131 feet 10 inches; Tom Astrum, 121 feet 1 1/2 inches; Cyril Laycoff, 121 feet; Don Evans, 118 feet 6 inches; Bill Bradfield, 116 feet 9 inches (New Record); Don Kemp, 105 feet 7 inches; Bob Russell 103 feet 10 inches.

**Walking on Hands:** Charles Miller, 33 feet 1 inch; Don Rife, 17 feet 4 1/2 inches; Bob Clem, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches; Don Wissler, 8 feet 3 1/2 inches; Bill Yoder, 7 feet 6 inches; Kent Horton, 7 feet 2 inches; Don Kemp, 5 feet 6 inches; Jerry Hensch, 5 feet 4 inches; Joe Jett, 4 feet 4 inches.

**50-Yard Dash:** Louis Mangels, 6 5/20; Harry Wild, 6.3; Jim Burt, 6.4; Bill Bradfield, 6.8; Tom Mowrey, 7.2; Jerry Hensch, 7.2; Jim Guiley, 7.2; Jack Harshman, 6.3; Cyril Laycoff, 6 3/20; Bill Chaves, 6.5.  
**Jump Step Jump:** Harry Wild, 25 feet 5 inches; John Adamonis, 25 feet 5 inches; James Long, 25 feet 2 inches; Bill Chavis, 26 feet 1 inch (New Record); Don Wissler, 25 feet 1 1/2 inch; Bill Yoder, 24 feet 5 inches.

**Football Pass:** Jim Burt, 153 feet; Dan Perrey, 144 feet 5 inches; Tom Robinson, 143 feet 1 1/2 inches; Phil Corbin, 145 feet 6 inches; Cyril Laycoff, 144 feet; Bill Chavis, 122 feet 9 1/2 inches; Jim Guiley, 118 feet 11 inches; Bob Russell, 103 feet 10 inches; Dale Smith, 90 feet 5 inches.

**Vertical Jump:** Pat Manning, 10 feet 2 inches; Jim G. Davis, 10 feet; Jim Ruble, 10 feet; Fred Stephani, 10 feet; Harry Wild, 10 feet; Maurice Forkert, 10 feet; Larry Heim, 9 feet 6 inches; Jim Craig, 9 feet 4 inches; Bill Chavis, 9 feet 4 inches; Dave Gustafson, 9 feet 4 inches; Ed Coblenz, 9 feet 4 inches; Jerry Pontius, 9 feet 4 inches; Don Wissler, 9 feet 4 inches; Don Dowty, 9 feet 2 inches; Dick Minier, 8 feet 10 inches; Jerry Hensch, 8 feet 10 inches; Jim Guiley, 8 feet 10 inches.

**30-Yard Dash:** Louis Mangels, 4.1; Dick Carrel, 4.1; Dave Wiegman, 4 3/20; Norm Beck, 4 3/20; Bill Chavis, 4.2; Don Evans, 4.3; Jerry Pontius, 4.3; Cyril Laycoff, 4.3.  
**Leg Wrestle:** Miles Murphy, Phil Knapp, Louis Mangels, Allan Wilson, Jack Harshman, Ed Coblenz. No lightweight.

**High Jump:** Robert Davis, 4 feet 11 inches; Harry Wild, 4 feet 10 inches; Sam Johnson, 4 feet 10 inches; Don Wissler, 5 feet 2 inches; Bill Chavis, 4 feet 8 3/4 inches; Jim Craig, 4 feet 6 3/4 inches; Jim Guiley, 4 feet 6 inches; Bill Bradfield, 4 feet 6 inches; Gerald Hill, 4 feet 2 inches.

**Hand Wrestle:** Louis Mangels, Miles Murphy, John Erwin, Larry Heim, Jack Harshman, Wes Stoppenhagen. No lightweight.

**Rope Climb:** Paul Casterline, 9.0; Con Forks, 9.4; Tom Brown, 10.4; Jack Harshman, 7.2 (New Record); Phil Thieme, 9 11/20; Ronnie Fry, back, 9.8; Bob Russell, 14.2; Jim Wilson, 13.1.

**Standing Jump:** Joe King, 8 feet 11 1/2 inches; James G. Davis, 8 feet 9 inches; Tom Robinson, 8 feet 6 1/2 inches; Don Wissler, 8 feet 3 inches;

Bill Chavis, 8 feet 1 1/2 inches; Jack Harshman, 8 feet 1 inch; Bill Bradfield, 7 feet 7 1/2 inches; John Gordy, 7 feet 3 1/2 inches; Jim Guiley, 7 feet 1 1/2 inches.

**Broad Jump:** Harry Wild, 16 feet 5 3/4 inches; Darrel Blanton, 16 feet 2 1/2 inches; James G. Davis, 16 feet; Bill Chavis, 16 feet 11 inches; Don Wissler, 16 feet 8 inches; Kent Horton, 16 feet 3 inches.

**Bill Bradfield,** 15 feet 4 1/2 inches (New Record); Jerry Hensch, 14 feet 4 inches; Jim Guiley.

**Backward Jump:** Jim Burt, 8 feet 2 1/2 inches; Tom Robinson, 8 feet 2 1/4 inches; Bob Davis, 8 feet 1 1/4 inches; Don Wissler, 7 feet 11 inches; Don Evans, 7 feet 8 inches; Bob Garrison, 7 feet 8 inches; Dick Cashman, 6 feet 10 1/2 inches; Bill Bradfield, 6 feet 8 1/2 inches.

**Balance Board:** Richard Bauer, 440; Melvin Lora, 370; Jim Duerstock, 254; Dick Hudson, 156; Bill Yoder, 134; Chester Blanks, 80; Erwin Haas, 167; Mike Schiebel, 103; Bill Swift, 66.

**Chin-up:** Ron Davis, 34; Bob Dankelfson, 33; Ed Mossburg, 32; Gene Beeler, 32; Harold Leitz, 32; Vic DiGregory, 35; Don Wagstaff, 34; Dick Hensch, 33; Jim Guiley, 37; Tom Mowrey, 36; Bill Bradfield, 31.

**Volleyball Accuracy Serve:** Roger Etzler, 7-10; Jim Croxton, 6-10; Pat Manning, 6-10; Jim Duerstock, 6-10; Jim Burt, 6-10; Dick Lehman, 6-10; Bob Wilkerson, 6-10; Cyril Laycoff, 9-10 (New Record); Wesley Stoppenhagen, 8-10; Dick Gerke, 6-10; Don Kemp, 8-10 (New Record); Ron Cox, 7-10; Vic DiGregory, 6-10; Dick Cashman, 6-10; Jerry O'Brien, 6-10; Udell Simmers, 6-10; Guerry McNabb, 6-10.

**Block Race:** Roger Etzler, 20.7; Jim Craig, 20.7; Rex Stinson, 20.8; Jack Harshman, 19.8 (New Record); Bill Chavis, 21.2; Bob Clem, 21.2; Bill Bradfield, 21.5; Harold Mowan, 21.8; Guerry McNabb, 22.6; Strimatter, 22.6.

**Softball Distance Throw:** Roger Crickmore, 260 feet 11 inches; Dan Perry, 254 feet 10 inches; Tom Robinson, 247 feet 6 inches; Cyril Laycoff, 236 feet 6 inches; Bob Garrison, 231 feet 6 inches; Phil Corbin, 213 feet 4 inches; Jim Guiley, 186 feet; Bob Russell, 180 feet; Bill Harris, 178 feet 5 inches.

The lightweight results of the intramural track meet follow:  
**Broad Jump:** Jack Harshman, Cyril Laycoff, Bill Bradfield. Distance—17 feet 2 1/2 inches.

**High Jump:** Bradfield, Laycoff, Tom Astrum. Height—4 feet 3 inches.  
**Pole Vault:** Cyril Laycoff, Tom Hopkins. Height—5 feet 10 inches.  
**Shot Put:** Laycoff, Harshman, Jim Bell. Distance—29 feet 9 1/2 inches.  
**One-half Mile Relay:** Laycoff, Don Wissler, Harshman, Astrum; Jim Bell, David Graeff, Hopkins, Bradfield. 2:06.

**100-Yard Dash:** Harshman, Bradfield. Time—11.8.  
**220-Yard Dash:** Harshman, Astrum. Time—28.6.  
**440-Yard Dash:** Laycoff, Astrum. Time—70.4.

## Letters Received By 42 Sportsmen

This year the Letterman's Club awarded letters to forty-two boys in three major sports. These boys have really worked hard and are very deserving of the letters which they have earned.

Those who received their first letter are Warren Anderson, Jim Buckley, Ralph Burch, Ed Clark, Dick Clark, Jim Craig, Bob Davis (Manager), Jack Disler, Bob Hinton (Manager), Jack Johnson, Dick Johnson, Don Kruse, Jim LaBrash, Louie Mangels, Jerry Pontius, Von Rarick, Don Rife, Gerhard Salinger (Manager), Ronald Sonius, Dave Talarico. Those who received their second letters are Dick Bragg (1st and 2nd), Phil Davis (Manager), Dave Heine, Jerry Holloway, Carl Jensen, Jim Knapp (Manager), Charlie Littlejohn, Jim Ruble, Keith Saylor, Max Seaman, and Al Wuebbenhorst.

Those who received their third letters are Bill Davis, Gary Fryback, Bill Levy, and John Sweet.

Bob Loomis and Al Tsiguloff received their fourth letters. Gene Towns received his fourth and fifth, and Jerry Ellenwood received his seventh letter.

## Scotty Looms Large In City, South Side Athletic Activities

An outstanding personality in Fort Wayne's sports program is likable Wayne Scott. "Scottie," as he is called, has been gym instructor after giving up the post as South's head basketball coach two years ago.

In the fall Wayne Scott will be found diligently working on the gridiron as an assistant to Coach Marion Fiesel. He is valuable as a line coach as his results show.

During his years as head basketball coach, the Archers were an outstanding team year after year. Two trips to the semi-finals along with several regional and sectional victories provided him with a successful coaching career.

Besides his work at South Side, "Scottie" has always been active in Fort Wayne's baseball program. Over the years he has greatly aided Archer boys and others from our city in becoming good baseball players.

This year is no exception. Already he is working hard as coach of the Hull-Dobbs entry in Junior American Legion loop to prepare the boys for the summer grind. He is also superintendent of the kid baseball league, which is run off at Dwenger Park.



Wayne Scott

Through these efforts in the past years, Scottie has become today an experienced, popular sportsman around Fort Wayne.

## Don Personett Looking Forward To Another Year Of Track



Don Personett

Here is that handsome Archer again, Don Personett. Don has been cutting curly-cues on the Archer cinder track for three years. In addition to running on the cross country team in the fall, he has been constantly capturing points for the Kelly's track team in the 220- and 100-yard dashes and the relays.

Don is a clean-cut blond on the business course, taking BOM, government, P.G., and wood. He likes all his subjects, but BOM is the most interesting to him and in the line of teachers, Mr. Walker is tops.

Getting away from school life, we find that he is an all round fellow, with "Lullaby of Broadway" and Alan

Ladd and Jean Crain his favorite movie and movie stars. He found the book "Outlaw" very interesting and "Be My Love" is tops with him as a song. When he is not fishing or hunting, he can be found with Don Kouder, Carl Jensen, Bill Davis, Don Kruse, Lee Johnson, John Sweet, and the rest of his buddies. His one and only gal is cute little Melba Reider. In the peeve category, we find that his dark lipstick. We will have to find out from Melba whether it is the color of the lipstick that he doesn't like, or the taste of it.

Looking back over his track record for the last three years, we find that it has been very good. At Kokomo last year, he captured three of the very few medals awarded and at Mishawaka received two first place medals in one meet. He still has one more year on the track squad, and we hope it is as great as the other three have been.

This summer he plans to get a job on the railroad and after graduation to seek a career in that field. We want to wish him all the luck that we know he deserves.

## Turfers Rack Up First Win

The South Side golf team achieved their first victory last week when they played the Concordia Cadets in an eighteen hole match at Brookwood.

The Archers ace turf man, Kenny Rodewald, led his teammates with a burning 75. Number two man, Phil Antibus, was beaten; but Tom Horan and Dick Berg, number three and four men respectively, licked their opponents to put the Archers into the winners' circle.

The Archers play the Cadets again in their last match of the season this week. The Cadets will be the host team and are expected to make a real fight of it.

Coach Bob Drummond says that he is confident that his boys can take the Cadets again without any trouble. If the Archers win this last match they will finish the year with a record of two wins, seven losses, and one tie. Although this does not compare with the excellent record that the Green had last year, but the Archers are playing tougher team this year.

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## Girls' Track Rules Announced For Student Leaders, Gym Girls

The track rules have been announced by the gym instructors, Mrs. Alice Keegan, and Miss Helen Pohlmeier. Student leaders and office girls should know the rules to the different events.

### 50-Yard Dash

- Before event is to be run, take a short easy jog to limber up, and one or two short easy starts.
- After digging start holes and carefully testing them, come out of them before assuming your position for the actual start.
- If false starts are made by competitors, get out of the holes and relax before the others are called back for a second start.
- Cultivate an even temperament to avoid nervous tension.
- Keep warmly clad before and after your event.
- Breathe through both nose and mouth. Inhale deeply before the start. Do not attempt to run while holding your breath.
- Do not sit around watching other competitors unless you are well clad with sweater or blanket if the day is cold.
- Trial heats will be run first. Then as many as necessary to find the winner. Listen carefully for your name to be called.
- Make the event of interest to your opponents by giving your best to the race.
- Finish fast. Do not slow down until after you have passed the tape.

### Running Broad Jump

- When the event is called, run through the approach several times to warm up and to make certain the marks are correct. Take but one easy jump for practice.
- Keep legs covered with sweater between jumps.
- Limber up the leg muscles before each jump by knee-high running in place.
- Attempt to make your best jump on your first and second jump before your legs get too tired.
- Each jumper will have three trials. The best jump of the three will be your record.

### The Potato Race

- Blocks are placed in the circle to start with. At the signal to go, the contestant runs from the starting line, picks up the nearer block, places it in the square, runs and secures the further block, touches the square with it and replaces it in the farther circle. Then goes back, picks up the other block, and places it in the nearer circle and returns to the starting line. The total distance is 70 yards. Blocks may not be dropped or thrown, but must be placed in every case. One try only is allowed, but the event must be run over if one of the blocks is placed outside of the circle or square if it is more in than out.

### Running High Jump

- Make each jump a good jump regardless of heights.
- Concentration is one of the fundamentals of high jumping.
- Keep the muscles relaxed. After each jump sit down, not on the bare ground, but on a sweater. Wear a sweater for this event, especially if the day is cool or damp.
- The jumper should warm up before attempting to jump by taking a short jog. Also limber up leg muscles before each jump.
- If you knock the bar from the standards on the upward swing, take off a little farther away or slow up your approach.
- If you knock off the bar on the first two trials, concentrate particularly on the third jump.
- If the bar sags in the middle, attempt to clear it at its lowest point.
- Take a few preliminary jumps

to establish your marks for the approach, and check your mark for the take-off.

9. Each jumper will have three trials; the best jump of the three is recorded.

### Baseball Distance Throw

- Practice throwing from a standing position before adding the run and the hop.
- Warm up the arm gradually before attempting any long throws.
- Be sure to allow sufficient distance that you will not go over the foul line on your throw.
- Avoid a straight arm hurl by bending the arm and carrying the hand close to the shoulder before the extension is started.
- Greater distance is possible if the follow through and the turn are completed.
- Use the entire right portion of the body behind the throw.
- Get the feeling of the final wrist snap.
- Maintain a continuous movement throughout the run, hop and the throw.
- Deliver the ball at about a 45-degree angle. Too great height will reduce the distance.
- Three throws will be allowed each entrant. The best throw is the record.

### Basketball Distance Throw

- Practice throwing from a standing position before adding the run and hop.
- Keep the body weight well back over the bent right knee, so that the entire body may be used and not only the arms.
- Warm up gradually by throwing easily before attempting to throw your best distance.
- Be sure to allow distance on your throws so that you do not step over the foul line.
- Greater distance is possible if the follow-through and the turn are completed.
- Keep warm before and after the event.
- Three throws are allowed each entrant. The best throw is the record.

### Baskets For Time

Each girl is given on minute in which to shoot as many baskets as she can. She is timed by a stopwatch.

### Baseball Target Pitching

Ten trials are given each girl entered. Her score will be the number of pitches which she pitches onto the target. A 12-inch ball is used, and the contestant must be 25 feet from the target.

### Volleyball Serve

Serve the volleyball over the net from the serving line into prescribed area. The handball court will be used. Each one will have ten tries.

### Balancing Test

Walk full length of balance beam, turning about at each end. Object: See how many times you can walk without stepping off.

### Basketball Foul Shooting

1. Follow the regular rules for the throw in basketball. Stand back of the free throw line until the ball has left the hands.

2. Each entrant has ten tries. The successful number is recorded.

### Base Running

Run the four bases for time, keeping within the three-foot limit. (The indoor diamond will be used.)

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KEEP POSTED ON FUTURE SCHOOL EVENTS  
OBSERVE THE TIMES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>"Don't worry," said the motorist who'd just run down one of the farmer's sows. "I'll replace your pig."</p> <p>"You can't," shouted the farmer. "You ain't fat enough."</p>	<p>Freshman: I'm very happy to meet you. Senior: Fortunate is the word son.</p> <p>A young Scotch lad, anxious to make an impression, took a girl out to a soda fountain. "What'll you have?" he said. "What'll you have?" he said. "Go ahead, take the whole banana; I can afford it."</p>	<p>All gardeners know better than other gardeners. —Chinese Proverb.</p> <p>A man must keep his mouth open a long time before a roast pigeon will fly into it. —Danish Proverb.</p> <p>Have patience, and the mulberry leaf will become satin. —Spanish Proverb.</p> <p>Do not be breakin' a shin on a stool that's not in your way. —Irish Proverb.</p>	<p>MAY 30 MEMORIAL DAY</p>	<p>BROADWAY HOME BAKERY</p> <p>2609 Broadway H-1294</p>	<p>1 RECOGNITION DAY</p>	<p>2 QUALITY CLEANERS</p> <p>2827 Broadway CALL — H-3130</p>
<p>3 CHURCH TODAY</p> <p>Baccalaureate</p>	<p>4 South Side Barber Shop</p> <p>Across from the Main Entrance of South Side</p> <p>HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor</p> <p>3604 South Calhoun Street</p>	<p>5 SENIOR DANCE</p>	<p>6 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL</p>	<p>7 BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service</p> <p>Firestone Distributor 24 Hour Service 1804 Broadway A-9401</p>	<p>8 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS</p> <p>110 West Packard H-2248 End of School Year</p>	<p>9 OXFORD PHARMACY</p> <p>Hanna At Oxford Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone H-1373 High School Supplies GENE YODER, Prop.</p>
<p>10 THE FURNITURE HOME</p> <p>201 West Creighton H-3165</p>	<p>11 Gouty's Brake and Electric Service</p> <p>3437 Broadway Call H-3147</p>	<p>12</p> <p>High heels were invented by a girl who once was kissed on the forehead.</p> <p>Simple: "Am I a little pale?" Simpler: "No, you're just a big tub."</p> <p>Mama Flea, "Boo Hoo, all of my children are going to the dogs!" Mr. Jones, "What do we call a sleeping bull?" John, "A bulldozer!"</p>	<p>13 D. O. McComb's Funeral Home</p> <p>1140 Lake A-9110</p>	<p>14 FLAG DAY</p>	<p>15 MANTH PHARMACY</p> <p>3518 Broadway H-5163</p>	<p>16 THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. Quality Coal</p> <p>1628 Hoagland H-3118 HARRY J. COLLIER Proprietor</p>
<p>17 FATHER'S DAY</p>	<p>18 MILLER'S MASTER MARKET</p> <p>1027 PONTIAC ST. H-1277</p>	<p>19 CASPER'S CLEANERS</p> <p>3506 South Calhoun H-6183</p>	<p>20 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP</p> <p>3616 South Calhoun St.</p>	<p>21 FIRST DAY OF SUMMER</p>	<p>22 Complete Repair Service and Wrecker Service DAVIS GARAGE</p> <p>601 E. Pontiac Call H-1309</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Olin K.: The best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman. Bob H.: Why not choose the latter and get both?</p> <p>They stood there on the doorstep. She whispered with a sigh—"I'll be home tomorrow night!"— He answered "So will I."</p>
<p>24 HESS Insurance Agency</p> <p>132½ East Berry Fort Wayne, Indiana</p> <p>General Insurance Of All Kinds E-2424</p>	<p>25</p> <p>A nut at the wheel. A peach at his right. A curve in the road. Fruit salad tonight.</p> <p>Overheard In A Note He: "She's a minor, isn't she?" Him: "No, she's a miner." He: "Whatcha mean?" Him: "She's a gold-digger."</p>	<p>26 HUTSON'S PHARMACY</p> <p>4001 South Wayne H-5130 We Deliver</p>	<p>27</p> <p>A Word Of Advice To you students who are blue, Who feel you are forsaken— Here's a magic word for you, Just "Kwitchurbelachen."</p> <p>Uncle Will: Well, my boy, how are you doing at school? Phil: Not bad. I'm trying to get ahead. Uncle Will: That's good. You need one.</p>	<p>28 RUNYAN'S Super-Service</p> <p>Simonizinz — Polishing Washing — Greasing Battery Service Calhoun and Lexington Ave. H-2256 We Call for and Deliver Expert Work</p>	<p>29 For the Best in Food Visit MILLER'S CAFETERIA</p>	<p>30 Wayne Pharmacal Building Co. Prescription Pharmacy</p> <p>Berry and Ewing Sts. A-4131 Enjoy a FREE Coke While Having Your Prescription Filled</p>

MacTavish was driving his girl through the park. "Yum," she said, "that popcorn sure smells good."

"Wait a minute," said MacTavish, "I'll drive up closer and you can get a real good whiff of it."

Cowboy: "Hey, you're putting your saddle on backwards."  
Dude: "That's all you know about it. How do you know which way I'm going."

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Ted: I saw you pushing your bicycle to school.  
Ned: Yes, I was so late I didn't have time to get on.

Policeman: "Didn't you hear me call you to stop?"  
Driver: "I didn't know it was you. I thought it was someone I'd run over."







